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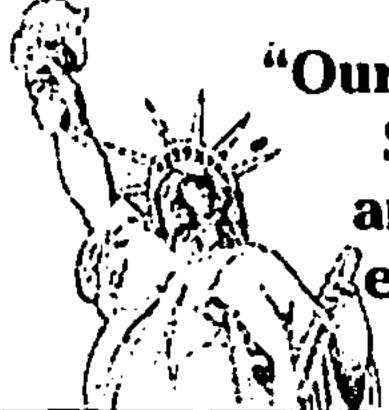
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-Theodore Roosevelt, 1926



PEARL HARBOR DAY

Veteran vividly recalls
Pearl Harbor, World War II
LAKELIFE 1



SNOOZE PATROL

Jesse Jackson and other boring celebs PAGE B3

Village hires Howard

feet. You don't get

anything done'

Tony Viverito,

resident

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

"What are you waiting for? You drag your feet. You don't get any-

thing done," criticized resident Tony Viverito when trustee and chair of the senior service committee Scott Pierce announced that Catholic Charities had come to no decision about Paul Howard.

Catholic Charities

has put Howard, coordinator of the Antioch Senior Center on administrative leave pending further inquiry of financial irregularities.

It didn't take long for trustee Barbara Porch, who co-chairs the committee with Pierce, to make a motion for the village to go ahead and hire Howard itself. "I understand the seniors' frustration," she said. "We have said in the past that we want to ensure that Paul Howard remains at the senior center."

Trustee Dorothy Larson quickly seconded the motion, which was approved by a four to two vote.

Trustee Bob Caulfield said, "I'm sitting next to someone (indicating Larson) who has questioned other hiring practices. I can't imagine hiring someone on an administrative leave."

Porch defended the move and said, "Mike Haley (village administrator) has said he considers Paul Howard as an innocent."

Pierce argued that the issue with Catholic Charities should be resolved before the village makes

moves to hire him. "I have no question of Paul Howard's character," he

Mayor Taso Maravelas asked that the matter be tabled until

thing done," criticized resident Tony Viverito What are you waiting completed its investiwhen trustee and chair of the senior ser-

"We asked that that \$20,000 be paid to Paul Howard above board," said resident Roland Pedersen. "He (Tim Wells) was the only one who'd deal with us, even if he was

doing it in fraud (alleged). There's no shadow (over Paul Howard)."

At a previous meeting a memo was distributed to board members of the previous administration. Attached to the memo was a memorandum that stipulates that Howard is to be paid "a lump sum of \$20,000 from the monies provided to the Village from Dolly Spiering. This is the amount that was recommended by the Senior Citizen Advisory Council."

The problem arose because the stipend to Howard was paid from a different account, and that Wells wrote the check without the knowledge of any other village official until the check came in for reconciliation.

Viverito commented that there would be plenty of money to pay Howard if the previous board hadn't watched the money evaporate.

"We didn't watch as the money evaporated," defended Larson. "We were told it was an interest-bearing account.

Trustee Larry Hanson added, "We got sold down the river just like Paul got sold down the river."

Nice 'n snug

Mike Krischke of Lake Villa, a dentist in Antioch, ties a Christmas tree onto the roof of his car at Greg and Jim's Trees at the intersection of Route 83 and Grass Lake Road in Antioch. — Photo by Sandy Bressner

Tons of salt ward off snow

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

"We're prepared for the worst and hope for the best," said Antioch Township Highway Supervisor Mark Ring. "When it snows, we're ready."

Ring said that the township has 100 tons of salt and 200 tons of a fifty-fifty salt and sand mixture to lay down on the roads when the snow eventually arrives. "That's just to get us started," he said. "We'll order more as we need it."

With 80 miles of township roads, Antioch Township has the biggest road system in Lake County under its charge. Ring said, "We have seven 2.5 ton dump trucks, all equipped with plows and sanders."

Ring's advice to motorists: "If you know it's going to snow, allow extra time and be careful. Also, do not park on the road!"

He said the latter is the single most important thing for people to know. "When cars are parked on the streets, it's hard for us to maneuver around them."

Ring said mailboxes usually fall victim to snow coming off the blades of the plows and not because they are hit by the plows. "The weather causes dry rot, and it doesn't take much for one to topple," he said

He added that once the roads are all plowed and sanded, then the highway department could work of fixing downed mailboxes.

Horton turns 99

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

As is becoming tradition, the women from the Women's Auxiliary of the VFW Sequoit Post 4551 held a birthday part for lifetime member Clare Horton who turned 99 years

The party was held in the chapel of Victory Lakes where Horton now resides. Auxiliary president Ruth Ann Oerly said, "Each year we try to celebrate with her. We try not to add too much stress or excitement, but we want her to know we love her."

Horton is the widow of Floyd Horton. They were married for 75 years at the time of Floyd's death at the age of 105 years old.

Until Clare moved into Victory Lakes, she lived in Antioch all of her life as had Floyd.

Floyd, who served in World War I, was the state of Illinois' oldest living veteran at the time of his death. He was honored with the French Foreign Legion Award given to WWI vets who helped liberate France.

"At this point, Clare may well be the oldest lady in the women's auxiliary in the state," said Oerly. "We're checking to find out for sure."

Oerly said she and the other ladies in the auxiliary have already began making a quilt for Clare's 100th birthday present, a goal they are sure she'll make. "We hope to pull together a quilt with the stitched signatures of all the women (in the auxiliary)," said Oerly.



Clare Horton blows out a candle in celebration of her 99th birthday as her niece, Zella Larson, looks on at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center in Lindenhurst. Horton was born Nov. 27, 1902.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

Auction no turkey, \$15,000 raised

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The Turkey Trot auction organized by the PTOs of Antioch Elementary, Oakland Elementary and W.C. Petty Elementary was anything but a turkey.

The event was held at Maravela's and raised about \$15,000 to be used for Antioch Community Consolidated Dist. 34 libraries.

"Everybody had a great time," said Sue Pingel, one of the organizers of the event. "The final numbers aren't back from our treasurer, but we probably reached our goal of \$15,000. If not, we're not too far off."

There were "classroom creations" auctioned off for each class with the money to go directly back to the classroom. "The teachers already have the money that came from their auction items," said Pingel.

Several \$1 raffles were held throughout the night to give everyone the opportunity to take an item home, and participate in the fun. Additionally, many turkeys were won in raffles just in time to become the center of Thanksgiving dinner.

The big-ticket items were special days with the principals of the various elementary schools. "Kids sent their parents to the auction with the instructions to bid on those special days," said Pingel. In each case the day was to end at the Harry Potter movie.

The money raised will be used to update library resources. "The librarians, with the input of the teachers I'm sure, will choose the new books for the libraries," Pingel added.

"Everyone seemed to enjoy the evening," said Pingel. "Our children will benefit from the money we raised during the event."

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PM&L brings life to radio program

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

As a special Christmas goodie, the PM&L Theatre will perform "Merry Christmas, George Bailey" as a reader's theater production on Dec. 16 at 2:30 p.m.

"I saw this on Channel 11 over a year ago and knew it would be perfect," said Linda Willding, the program's director.

The show will be read from the original 1947 Lux Soap Radio Hour show script, and is based on the movie "It's a Wonderful Life" starring Jimmy Stewart. The audience will be like the audience of an old-fashioned radio program.

"We're staying true to how it was done in 1947," said Willding. "We are incorporating sound effects the way they would have done on the radio."

Admission to the show is free of cash charge, but those attending are asked to make a non-perishable donation for the Antioch Food Pantry.

"This is a Christmas program, and the donations add to the spirit of the holiday," Willding added.

As with all reader's theater performances at PM&L, the event will be followed with cookies and punch.

Cast members include the following: Paul Bleadow as George Bailey, Tracy Kiederlen, Donna Warner, Eric Mason, Phil and Heather Bednar and Kellie Smouse, Sharon Price, Jeanette and Ray Oppell, Debbie Heimke, John Villarreal, Warren Paulsen, Terry O'Brien, Ray Liss and Steve Willding.

"It's a great story anyway, but this year with so many heros emerging from Sept. 11, it's extra special," said Linda Willding.

VFW is accepting donations for tots

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

A brand new toy during the holiday can go a long way to brighten the life of a child in need.

To see that this happens, the Antioch VFW Sequoit Post 4551 is accepting toys for the U.S. Marine Reserve "Toys for Tots" program. The toys can be brought to the post located at 75 North Ave. from 9 a.m.-noon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

"We're happy that we will again be collecting toys again this year for the Toys for Tots program," said Bob Lindblad, junior vice commander of the post.

The toys should be both new and unwrapped. Donations will be excepted through mid-December.

For more information, call 395-5393.



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Creative Kids present plays

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

Cathy's Creative Kids Club, an after school drama club for children within Antioch Community Consolidated Dist. 34, presented four holiday plays in the first week of December.

"We hope that people will want to see a play that will put them in the holiday spirit," said Cathy Leafblad the program's director.

Oakland Elementary has two clubs, and presented two different plays.

The third grade will perform "Mike the Mouse and the Caper of the Christmas Cheese" (written by Leafblad) at Oakland. In the play, Cleo the house cat would love to foul the plan headed up by Mike to get some cheese for the hungry mouse clan.

Oakland fourth- and fifthgraders performed "Who Wants to Win Money for Christmas?" an original comedy by Angela Somodi at Oakland. The fun began as Santa Claus replaces Regis Philbin on the Christmas edition of "Millionaire" show.

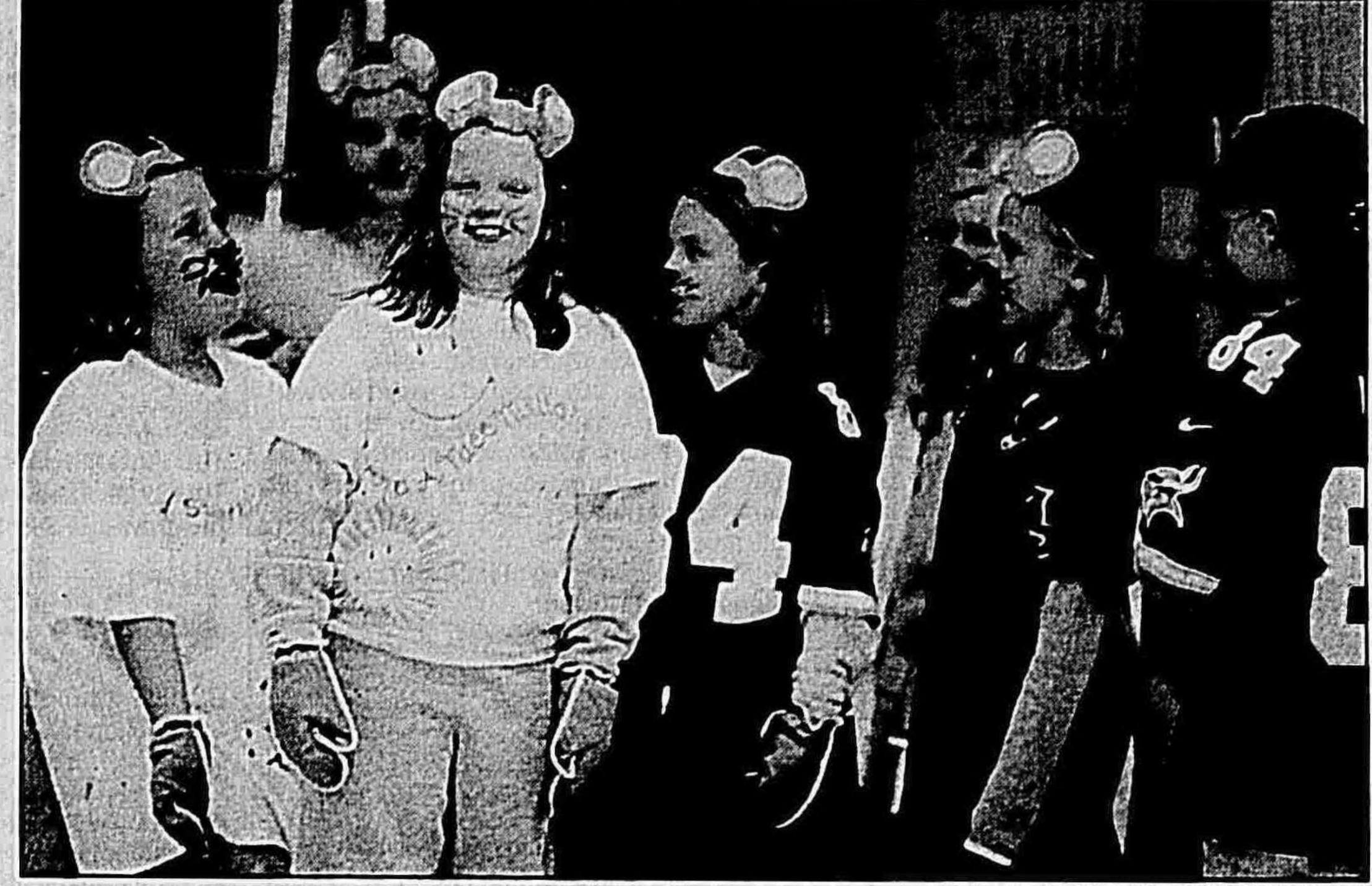
Antioch Upper Grade School (AUGS) sixth-, seventh and eighthgraders performed "The Day Christmas Disappeared Evergreen Town," written by Tim Kelly on Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. in the AUGS cafeteria. The students will also perform the play for the students at Hillcrest Elementary on Dec. 11.

W.C. Petty third, fourth and fifth grade club members performed "Can Mrs. Claus Save Christmas," by Ruth Ann Pattee on Dec. 6.

"These are cute, cute plays," said Leafblad.

This is the second year of Cathy's Creative Kids Club. There is open registration for 14 week after school program on a first come, first served basis. A maximum of 20 children per class are accepted.

Registration for the spring session will be held in the fourth week of January.



Kathy's Creative Kids Drama Club holds a dress rehearsal for an upcoming performance at Oakland School.—Photo by David Krueger

Garden Club adds Christmas flair

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

The Antioch Garden Club has been busy making sure the Village of Antioch is well decorated for the holiday season.

"The garden club has been decorating a tree for the Lakes Region Historical Society for a number of years," said club president Nancy Zitkus. "We've also made up wreaths for the Antioch Senior Center, senior housing, the train station and the Lasco House (owned by the Lakes Region Historical Society)."

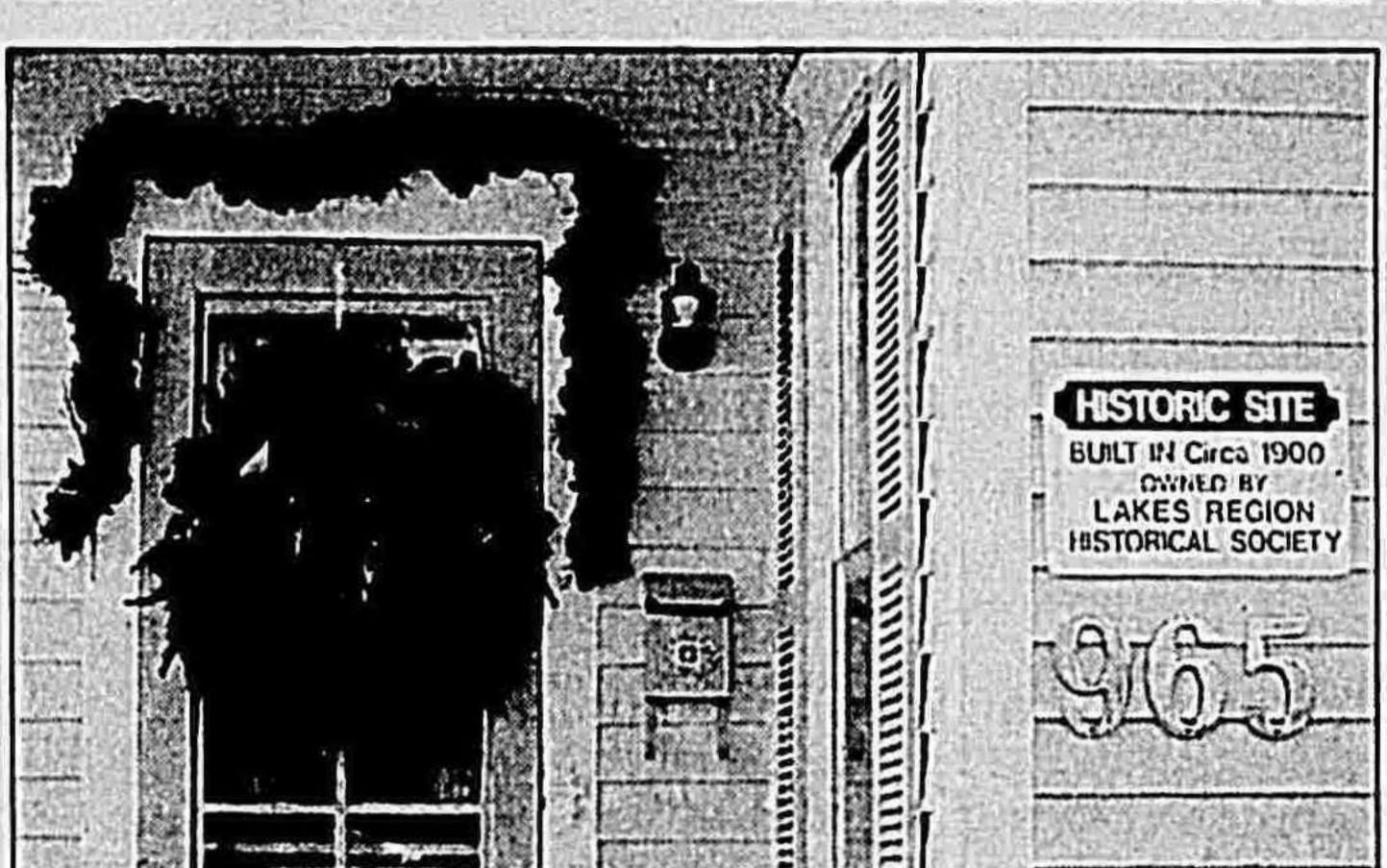
Historical society president Bob Lindblad complemented the club's efforts and said, "This is a special tree because of all that happened in September. The tree turned out real well."

The club has been in existence for seven years and is making its mark around town. It maintains three gardens: a berm at the corner of Main and Orchard streets, a "mini park" by J.J. Blinkers and the garden just before the William Brook Sanctuary.

Additionally, it created a special centerpiece for the 100th anniversary of the Methodist Church, the meeting spot of the garden club.

Member Barb Schwind, who donated the tree to the museum, added that the club was able to donate some furniture from the club's annual garage sale held earlier this fall to a family in need. "We were really glad to be able to do that," she said.

Anyone interested in joining the club should call Zitkus at 395-1202.



The Antioch Garden Club has also put up several wreaths around town including this one at the Lakes Region Historical Society's Lasco House.

INDEX

Classified B7	Healthwatch A11	MoviesL19
County B1	Home MarketerInsert	Obituaries85
Crossword U.10	Horoscope LL10	Out & AboutPullout
Editorial 82	Lakelife U.1	Sports

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The Antioch Garden Club decorated a special patriotic tree for the Lakes Area Historical Society Museum. Club president Nancy Zitkus, left, is pictured with members Barb Schwind, center, who donated the tree and Joanne Dugenske, right, who created many of the stars and ornaments along with Marlene Coia (not pictured). The museum is displaying many Christmas trees for the holiday season and is open from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturdays.- Photos by Julie Murphy.

Scholarships are available

re you studying history, anthropology, sociology, archeology, library sciences or any other field related to museum business? Are you looking for help funding your education?

The Lakes Region Historical Society may be able to help as it has a newly established \$1,000 scholarship available for such a student.

The deadline for the scholarship has been extended to the beginning of the new year, but Barbara Beese, secretary for the scholarship committee said the historical society could be a little more generous about the deadline as long as it knows the application will be coming.

The scholarship is available to those living within the "defined lakes area" that is bordered by Rte. 120 to the south, Highway 50 in Wisconsin to the north, Rte. 45 to the east and Rte. 47 (that turns into Highway 120 in Wisconsin) to the west.

"This is a new scholarship to the area," said Beese. "We cover a large geographic area and spill into



OUR TOWN

Julie Murphy

Wisconsin, because many of the items we've collected from farms for the museum spill into Wisconsin."

Brochures are available at either the library or the high school from the guidance counselor.

Beese added, "At this point, those interested in applying may wish to forgo the brochure and just get the scholarship packet. They can call either 838-0564 or 395-1685 to get a scholarship packet."

Beese said the historical society wants to get more applications in for this new scholarship before the interviews commence in February.

"This is one of our really special things at the Lakes Region Historical Society," said Beese. "We want to have this scholarship be ongoing. In the future it will be

renewable, and we may have more than \$1,000 available down the road."

The winner of the scholarship will be announced next spring, with the money made available to the winner for the fall of 2002.

Don't forget to light up your house for the holiday and give yourself the opportunity to win \$1,000 in gift certificates from the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry, hosted along with CAN (Community Action Now).

Those eligible are residents of Antioch and Antioch Township as well as businesses that are Chamber members. Register at the Chamber office (882 Main St.) or over the phone 395-2233.

Judging takes place Dec. 15-16. First, second and third place prizes will be awarded in residential and commercial categories.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 223-8161, ext. 600 or e-mail, moorfie@ix.netcom.com

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Kudos to Howard, not village

I want to congratulate Paul Howard on his hiring by the Village of Antioch. Paul Howard is a very deserving individual. Unfortunately the Village of Antioch did not deserve his hiring at this time.

The village is broke, payments are deferred, and village staff is asked to make cut after cut to keep the village operational. I ask, how are they (the trustees who voted in favor of hiring Howard) going to pay Paul Howard since there seems to be no more money? Did they even think of all the residents who will be paying for this hiring as the years go by?

Did Barbara Porch and Dorothy Larson, Wayne Foresta or Larry Hanson have in place a plan to ensure Meals on Wheels continued in the near future? If not, are they prepared to ensure no homebound senior misses a meal

(at cost to the Village)?

Most importantly, has this position been screened and advertised to see if a qualified woman is available. Or was it more important just to get the vote done?

Act in haste and let the taxpayers repay at leisure seems to be a common theme of this village's operation. It is time to change from rash actions to thoughtful planning to get us through the mess that currently exists.

Even worse, this group of trustees showed each person with a complaint how to get the necessary board votes whether an issue is right or wrong: threaten, go to the papers and most importantly say, "My big group won't vote for you."

Shame on the gang of four, and congratulations to Paul Howard.

> Sheryl Bellefeuille Pierce Antioch



The organization is also looking for volunteers to help with planned educational programs.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Library friends seeking funds

By JULIE MURPHY

Staff Reporter

The Friends of the Antioch Library held an open house to welcome back old friends and to make some new ones.

The organization is hoping to expand along with the library. Support is needed for friends to see the plan through fruition to create a coffee/gift shop within the library's expansion that is under construction.

The purpose of the organization is to enrich what the library is able to offer through volunteer services and fundraising that increases the resources available for the library's use.

According to the Friends literature, the group sponsors programs by underwriting free lectures, author signings and book discussion groups as well as sponsoring special events for children and providing the incentives for the children's summer

reading program.

The group provides the library with volunteer hours for various events and activities.

Funds are raised through the Friends Book Corner that sells books donated by library patrons. Private and public partnerships are created to raise money for programs and materials as well as performing fund-raising activities for specific library projects.

Friends increases public awareness of the library's resources and services while contributing funds to expand its collections and purchase needed equipment.

Annual membership fees range from \$5 for students and seniors, \$10 for adults, \$20 for families, \$35 for book lovers, \$50 for businesses and organizations to \$100 for best friends. To apply mail your name, address and phone plus a check in the appropriate amount to Antioch Library Friends, 757 Main St., Antioch, IL 60002.

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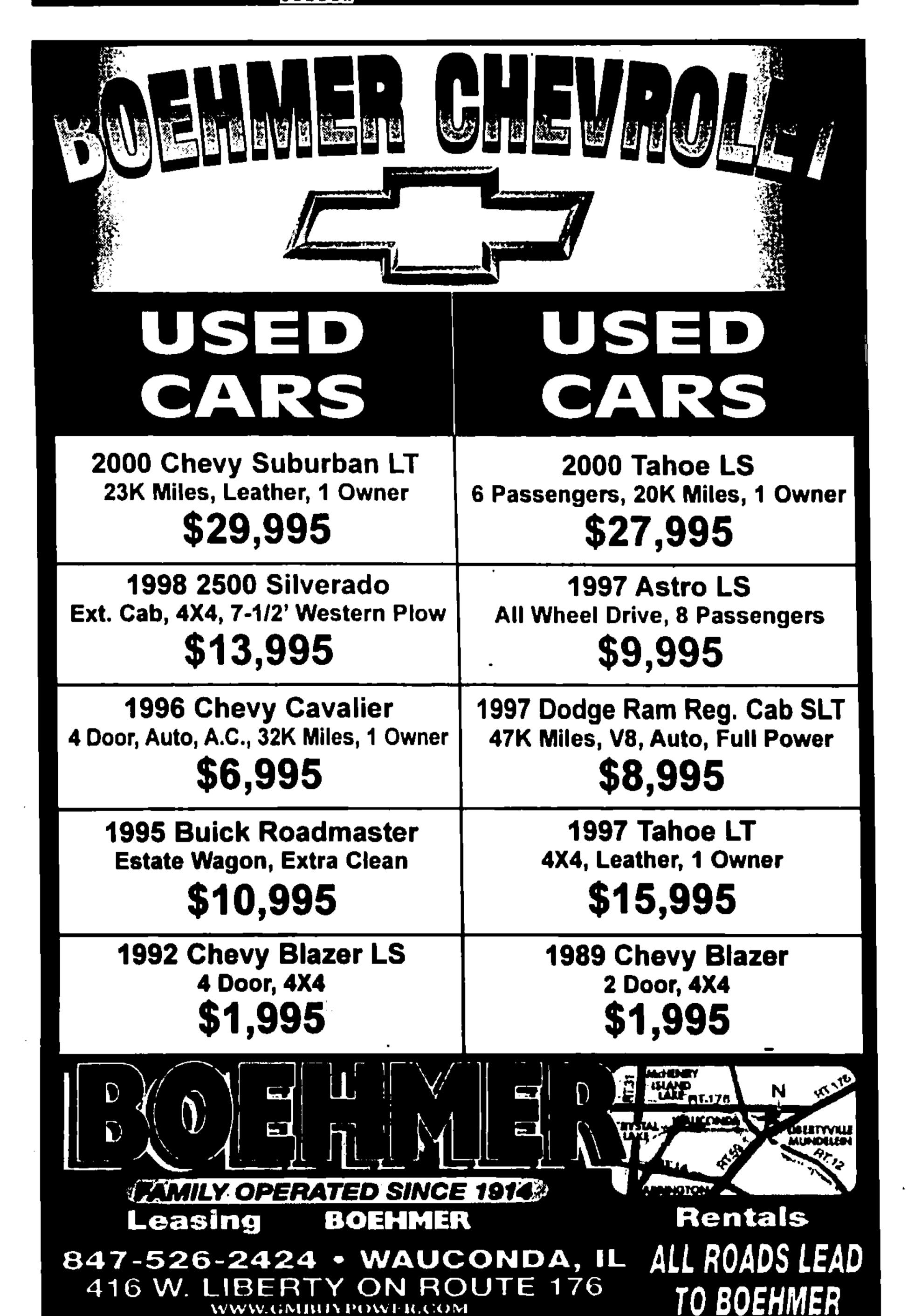
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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX INCREASE FOR EMMONS GRADE SCHOOL DISTRICT #33

A public hearing to approve a proposed property tax levy increase for Emmons Grade School District 33 for 2001 will be held on December 18, 2001, at 7:00 p.m. at Emmons Grade School, 24226 West Beach Grove Road, Antioch, IL 60002.

Any person desiring to appear at the public hearing and present testimony to the taxing district may contact Mathias M. Tabar, Superintendent, Emmons School, 24226 West Beach Grove Rd., Antioch, IL 60002 (847-395-1105).

II. The corporate and special purpose property taxes extended or abated for 2000 were \$1,446,954.

The proposed corporate and special purpose taxes to be levied for 2001 are \$1,661,456. This represents a 14.8% increase over the previous year.

III. The property taxes extended for debt service and public building commission leases for 2000 were \$154,303.

The estimated property taxes to be levied for debt service and public building commission leases for 2001 are \$165,826. This represents a 7.4% increase over the previous year. IV. The total property taxes extended or abated for 2000 were \$1,601,262. The estimated total property taxes to be levied for 2001 are \$1,827,282. This represents a 14.1% increase over the previous year.

Stan Livermore

Secretary, Board of Education

1201A-4411-AN December 7, 2001

'Festival of lights' begins at sundown | Hanukkah celebrated at two

Hanukkah commemorates Jewish history, faith

By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER Staff Reporter

Most non-Jews assume that Hanukkah, which occurs during the Christmas season, is as important a holiday to Jews as Christmas is to Christians.

In a sense, it is—and it isn't.

It is not, in the Jewish liturgical calendar, anywhere near as important as the High Holy Days of Rosh Hashanah (the Jewish New Year) and Yom Kippur (the Day of Atonement). Nor does it carry the religious weight of the Christian Easter or Christmas, or the Muslim Ramadan.

The holiday assumed more importance as Jewish Americans struggled to maintain their identity in a society that secularized and popularized Christian traditions.

Ironically, the rise in Hanukkah's popularity in the United States is directly related to its origins.

During the period about 200 years before the birth of Jesus, the Syrians had gained control of Judea (modern day Israel). The Syrian king, Antiochus IV, forbade Jews to follow their monotheistic religion, but commanded them to bow before the Hellenistic idols.

A Jewish priest named Mattathias urged his people to resist the oppression. He gathered a small band of men, including his five sons, to fight the Syrians.

Under the leadership of Mattathias' son, known as Judah the Maccabee ("The Hammer"), the small army fought a guerilla war, and against all odds, defeated the Syrian army.

When the Maccabees returned to Jerusalem, they found the temple desecrated and in ruins. After cleaning and restoring the temple, they prepared to rededicate it.

They needed consecrated oil for the Nir Tamid ("eternal light") that burns always above the ark containing the sacred Torah scrolls.

The Syrians had defiled all but one small jar, barely enough for one day. It would take eight days to obtain fresh, purified oil.

Determined to rededicate the temple, the High Priest lit the one jar of oil. Miraculously, it continued to burn for eight days, until new oil arrived.

To honor this miracle, as well as to commemorate the survival of the Jewish religion against all odds, Jews celebrate Hanukkah.

The holiday has been glamorized over the years in order to prevent the cultural assimilation that was so intensely resisted by the Maccabees.

Certain traditional elements remain part of the celebration.

A candle is set in the menorah, beginning on the right side, with a new one added to the left each night until there are eight.

Using a separate candle, called the Shamash, the candles are lit from left to right. Blessings are said as the candles are lit.

Songs are sung, celebrating the victory over oppression, and the miracle.

Traditional foods include latkes (potato pancakes) and jelly doughnuts called sugufinot. They are foods that are fried in oil, as reminders of the oil in the miracle.

The miracle plays a role in Hanukkah games, as well. The dreidl, a four-sided top, bears the initial letters for a Hebrew phrase translated as "a great miracle happened

The four characters are used in the game to indicate whether players may take all, half, or none of a "pot" of coins or nuts, or whether they must put something in.

Gifts were not a tradition before the influence of contemporary Christmas celebrations. During Hanukkah, children would receive Hanukkah "gelt" (money), but there was no widespread exchange of presents.

Although most Jewish families still center the gift giving on children, it has become slightly more common for gifts to be exchanged with family and friends than in the past. Secularization has even extended to sending Hanukkah cards, a custom not previously observed.

local events with food and fun

By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER Staff Reporter

At sundown on Dec. 9, the celebration of Hanukkah, the Jewish Festival of Lights, begins.

Locally, many synagogues hold special events for their congregation members.

Two Lake County congregations are opening their festivities to Jews who are nonmembers.

Congregation Am Echod will hold its annual Hanukkah dinner on Sunday, Dec. 16 at 4 p.m. at the Lindenhurst Men's Club, 1949 Old Elm Rd. (west off of Lindenhurst Drive).

There will be children's entertainment at 4 p.m., followed by a chicken and latke (potato pancake) dinner at 5 p.m. Dinner attendees are invited to bring a menorah from home to decorate the dinner table.

The cost is \$9 for adults and \$4.50 for children ages 4-12. Children 3 and under are free. Advance payment of reservations is encouraged. Reservations should be made by

Monday, Dec. 10. Checks can be mailed to Congregation Am Echod, 250 Yeoman St., Waukegan, IL 60087. For more information, cal Fran Kaufman, 244-5916, or Jerry Reizner, 356-1805.

The newly opened Chabad Jewish Center of Gurnee will hold a Hanukkah celebration on Wednesday, Dec. 12 from 5:30-7 p.m. at the Hampton Inn, 5550 Grand Ave., just east of the tollway.

The celebration includes the lighting of a 4-foot menorah, a special Hanukkah crafts workshop for children, live music and dancing and a raffle.

Refreshments include latkes, doughnuts and submarine sandwiches.

The suggested donation for admission to the event is \$5 per person, or \$15 per family.

Those who do not have menorahs for their homes may obtain one from Chabad.

The congregation is affiliated with Lubavitch Chabad of Illinois. For more information, call 782-1800, or e-mail at chabadjc@excite.com.

YMCA, Men's Club sponsor breakfasts

By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER Staff Reporter

Two local organizations are sponsoring a weekend's worth of breakfasts.

On Saturday, Dec. 8, from 9-1:30 a.m., families can share a special breakfast with Santa, at the Hastings Lake YMCA east camp dining hall at 20517 W. Grass Lake Road.

The event features holiday crafts as well as a pancake breakfast.

Tickets are \$5 per person in advance, and \$6 at the door. For more information, call 356-4006.

The Lindenhurst Men's Club is holding its Country Breakfast on Sunday, Dec. 9 from 8 a.m.-noon at the club facility located on Old Elm Road, just west of Lindenhurst Drive, north of Grand Avenue.

The breakfast includes French toast, scrambled eggs, sausage, potatoes, juice, milk and coffee.

The cost is \$4 per person. Children 5 and under are free. For more information, call 265-

The YMCA is also holding a Holiday Happenings Family Night (sponsored by Sears) on Friday, Dec. 14, from 7-9 p.m. Although the family nights are held every Friday night, this one is special, featuring a visit from Scuba Santa. The entire family is invited for pool fun, crafts and refreshments. Admission is free to YMCA member. There is a nominal fee for families who are non-mem-

The Men's Club holds Bingo every Tuesday night from 6:30-10 p.m. doors open at 4 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX INCREASE FOR ANTIOCH COMMUNITY **CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT #34**

A public hearing to approve a proposed property tax levy increase for Antioch Community Consolidated School District #34 for 2001 will be held on December 18, 2001, at 6:45 p.m. at 800 Main Street, second floor, Antioch, Illinois 60002. Any person desiring to appear at the public hearing and present testimony to the taxing district may contact Dr. John W. Hunt, Superintendent, 800 Main St., Antioch, Illinois, 60002 (847) 838-8400.

II. The corporate and special purpose property taxes extended or abated for 2000 were **\$8,908,715.71**.

The Proposed corporate and special purpose taxes to be levied for 2001 \$10,690.704. This represents a 20% increase over the previous year.

III. The property taxes extended for debt service and public commission leases for 2000 are \$705,082.37.

The estimated property taxes to be levied for debt service and public commission leases for 2001 are \$827,183. This represents a 17.32% increase over the previous year.

IV. The total property taxes extended for 2000 were \$9,613,798.08. The estimated total proplerty taxes to be levied for 2001 \$11,517,887. This represents a 19.8% increase over the previous year.

> 1201A-4406-AN December 7, 2001



Come Worship With Us

A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church, 258 Ida St., Antioch, IL Sunday School 11am., Morning Worship 11am., Sunday Evening 7pm. Robert Williams, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte 173 and Harden, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30am, Wednesday, 7:30pm.

Beautiful Savior Evengelical Lutheran Church. 554 Parkway, Antioch. Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod, Pastor Darald Gruen, Phone (847) 265-2450. Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:30am

Heritage Lutheran Church, Lindenhurst Civic Center, 1949 Old Elm Rd., Lindenhurst (847) 356-1766. Sunday service 10:00 am, Sunday School & Bible Class 9:00 am. (summer schedule - 9:00 am Sunday) Rev. Mark W. Anderson, Pastor.

St. Ignetius Episcopel. 977 Main St. Phone (847) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30am, High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am. Rex Vincent Editholm, Pastor.

Antioch Evengelicel Free Church, 750 Highview Dr. Phone (847) 395-4117. Sunday Worship 8:15, 9:30 & 11:00am, Sunday School for all ages, infant thru adult, 9:30am. Children's Church 11am. Awana, Youth, Women's Ministries, Men's Ministries, Growth Groups, Seniors. Senior Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod). 25100 W. Pastor David M. Groleau

St. Stephen Lutheren Church (ELCA). 1155 Hillside Ave. Phone (847) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8:00, 9:30, 10:45am. Rev. Roger Black, Pastor, Saturday Worship Service 5:00pm

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church. 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9am, Sunday Morning Worship 10am, Children's Church 10am, Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm, Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7am., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30am. Jelf Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran. 1275 Main St., Phone (847) 395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30am., Sunday School 9:25am., Sat. 7pm., Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastor. Christian Day School (847) 395-1664.

Miliburn Congregational United Church of Christ. Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (847) 356-5237. Sunday Service 10am. Children's Program 10am, Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

Antioch United Methodist Church, 848 Main St. Phone (847) 395-1259, Rev. Gary L. Curl, Pastor, Sunday 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship/Children's Church. 9:15 a.m. Adult Discussion Group/children's activity. Nursery care for children through 3 years of age from 8:00 to 11:30 a.m. Coffee and conversation after each service.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:30am; Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11:30am & Saturday 5:30pm. Rev. Father Ronald H. Anglim, Pastor.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 838-0103. Sunday Worship 8:15 and 11:00. Sunday School 9:45. Children's Church 11:00. Youth, Women's, Awana & Small Group ministries.

Grand Ave. (Rite. 59 & 132), Lake Villa. (847) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45am; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30am. Christian Preschool. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

Lighthouse Church of Antioch

554 Parkway Ave., Antioch, IL (847) 838-0618. Saturday Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Adventure Club for Kids, Adult Bible Study Saturday Evening 6:00 p.m. Monday Evening Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Thursday Evening PTSD Support Group 7:00 p.m. Senior Pastor Torn Bartmer.

Dan Dugenske, Director

This Directory Presented As A Community Service By

Strang Funeral Home of Antioch

POLICE BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

DUI

Adam C. Ladewig, 27, of 734 Treeview Lane, Round Lake Park, was arrested for driving under the influence after he had a onecar accident on 1000 block of Rte. 173 on Dec. 1 at 1:42 a.m.

Police responded to the report of the accident. Antioch Fire and Rescue and begun treating the driver. Ladewig told police his vehicle went off the road, though he didn't say why, and hit the guardrail. The officer detected the strong odor of alcoholic beverage at that time.

Antioch Rescue transported Ladewig to St. Therese Hospital. The officer also went to the hospital. Ladewig refused chemical testing there.

Ladewig was issued citations for DUI, failure to reduce speed creating an accident, improper lane usage and no insurance. A Dec. 18 court date was set.

John H. Bovee, 41, of 24917 71st St., Salem, Wis., was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on Nov. 30 at 9:22 p.m. on Tiffany Road at Rte. 173.

Police locked Bovee's vehicle traveling 52 mph in a 40-mph zone. He was stopped after he turned onto Tiffany Road.

As the officer spoke with Bovee and requested his driver's license, he detected the strong odor of alcoholic beverage on Bovee's breath. Bovee's speech was slurred and field sobriety tests had to be stopped for safety reasons.

He was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where he was issued citations for speeding and DUI. Bovee refused chemical testing. He was put through booking procedures and a Dec. 18 court date was set. He posted \$300 bond.

Warrant arrest

William D. Lawrence, 45, of 1224 Main St., Antioch, was arrested on Dec. 1 at 7:30

p.m. at his home on two warrants issued through Lake County: home repair fraud, domestic violence. The two warrants carried \$60,000 bond total (10 percent applies).

Lawrence had requested police assistance to locate his van that he had lent to a friend days earlier. In investigating the matter, the warrants against Lawrence were discovered.

Lawrence was arrested at the time the police notified him that the van had been found. He was transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where he was put through booking procedures and placed in a cell to await transport to the Lake County Jail.

Steven L. Spencer, 21, of 25889 Mallard Avenue, Antioch, was arrested on two outstanding warrants issued through Jackson County, Ill. on Dec. 1 at 8:53 p.m. on Rte.

Police locked Spencer traveling 41 mph in 25-mph zone. His identifiers were checked through LEADS/SOS with information coming back that he was wanted on two warrants: driving on a suspended license and suspended registration. The bond for each was \$5,000 (10 percent applies).

Spencer was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where he was put through booking procedures and placed in a cell to await bond. He was issued a citation for speeding.

LAKE VILLA

Possession of cocaine

Shaw D. Ellis, 28, of 418 S. Thornwood, Lindenhurst, was arrested by Lake Villa Police on Dec. 1 at 2:20 a.m. at Rtes. 132 and 83. He was observed walking unsteadily in the parking lot of Pleviak Elementary School, using the school wall to maintain his balance. He told police he was in Waukegan, on his way to Lindenhurst. Police detected an odor of alcohol on his person.

A personal search turned up a plastic tube with a residue in it, and a bag of a white ---

powder and rock-like substance, which later tested positive as cocaine salts and cocaine base. The Lake Villa Rescue Squad was called to transport Ellis to Victory Hospital in Waukegan. While in custody at the Lake Villa Police Department, Ellis attempted to leave, and had to be restrained with handcuffs.

When released from the hospital, he was taken to Fox Lake to be detained pending bond court. He was charged as a pedestrian under the influence of alcohol, and with unlawful possession of a controlled substance.

Possession of cannabis

Michael J. Kaminski, 20, of 44 Oak Knoll Lane, Lake Villa, was arrested by Lake Villa Police on Dec. 2 at 11:16 a.m. at Cedar Lake Road and Monaville, after police observed him driving a vehicle with a loose front license plate and a loud muffler. Police stopped Kaminski, and detected an odor of marijuana in the vehicle. The driver, and his passenger, Shalon A. Trier, 21, of 35066 Rand Hill Rd., Ingleside, were both charged with possession of cannabis. Kaminski was also charged with improper display of registration plates. Both are to appear at Grayslake Branch III on Jan. 9 at 3 p.m.

James K. Swan, 24, of 423 W. Meadowhill, Round Lake Beach, was arrested by Lake Villa Police on Nov. 22 at 12:11 ···· a.m. on Grand Avenue near Park Avenue. He was stopped for failure to signal when changing lanes. Police detected an odor of alcohol on his person. During a pat down, film canisters were discovered in his pocket. The canisters contained 0.8 grams of cannabis. Swan was charged with failure to signal and with possession of cannabis. He was released after posting \$75 in cash, pending appearance at Grayslake Branch III on Dec. 12 at 3 p.m.

DUI

Joseph Zygowicz, 40, of 6 Woodhead Dr., 🗈 Lake Villa, was arrested by Lake Villa Police on Nov. 25 at 8:03 p.m. while driving eastbound on Grand Avenue near Fairfield. Police stopped him after observing him run a stop sign at the intersection, as he turned _____ Michael J. Akers, 29, of 37 E. Hawthorne ated, and crossed the center line by half a car width. Police reported his speed as 50 mph in a 30 mph zone. He told police he thought the speed limit was 40, and he was unaware he had crossed the center line. He failed field sobriety tests, and told police he had "only seven drinks." A breath test yielded a result of .120 BAC.

Zygowicz was verbally abusive to police, allegedly hurling obscenities and racial epithets. He reportedly told police he was not a criminal, and that in Chicago, "they let me go home."

Police charged the driver with speeding, improper lane usage, driving with an expired registration, disobeying a stop sign, DUI alcohol and DUI over .08 BAC. He was released on an I-bond pending appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-402 on Dec. 28 at 9 a.m.

LINDENHURST

David E. Lewandowski, 25, of 11 Sioux Court, Justice, Ill., was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on Dec. 2 at 2:10 a.m. at

Rtes. 45 and 132, after he was observed drifting over the double yellow center line, weaving and nearly hitting a guardrail. He admitted to drinking three beers and a vodka and lemonade. He could not produce a license, because it was revoked for a prior DUI. He failed five of five field sobriety tests. At first, he refused a breath test. Later, he blew .051 BAC. He was informed that, because of his performance on field sobriety tests and his manner of driving, he would, nevertheless, have been arrested for DUI even with a BAC below .08. When asked why he didn't let his passenger (the vehicle owner) drive, he said, "she was too buzzed." A 12-ounce beer bot- 🦠 tle, half-full, was found in the car. He was charged with improper lane usage, driving with a revoked license (enhanced), illegal transport of alcohol and DUI alcohol. He was taken into custody at the Lake County. Jail, with bond set at \$10,000. His court date is to be set.

Lewandowski's passenger, Adriane K. Ebner, 22, of 1009 E. Millstone Circle, Lake Villa, was also arrested. She was charged with permitting a driver under the influence to operate her car, permitting an unauthorized person (with a revoked license) to drive and illegal transport of alcohol. She was released after posting \$1,000 bond and her driver's license. She is to appear at Grayslake Branch III on Jan. 2 at 9 a.m.

The same of the same of the same of the same of Sheryl L. White, 27, of 54 Hickory, Lindenhurst, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on Dec. 3 at 12:10 a.m. on Millburn at Crawford, where she was observed driving 52. mph in a 40 mph zone. When questioned by police, the driver admitted to drinking two glasses of wine. In the vehicle, police found a six-pack of beer: two full, three empties and one half-full. White failed five of five field sobriety tests, and registered .122 BAC on a PBT. A subsequent Intoxilizer test yielded a result of .115 BAC. She was charged with speeding, improper lane usage, driving an uninsured motor vehicle, illegal transport of alcohol, DUI and DUI over .08 BAC. She was released on \$3,000 bond. She is to appear in Waukegan courtroom C-402 on Dec. 18 at 9

from Fairfield onto Grand. He then acceler: " Round Lake Beech, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on Dec. 1, at 3:13 a.m., at Grand Avenue and Grand Circle when he was observed drifting in his lane. He was driving 46 mph in a 40 mph zone. As he proceeded into a 35 mph zone, he did not reduce his speed. He brushed the curb twice. He failed five of five field sobriety tests, and refused a breath test, although he admitted to drinking "two beers." He was charged with speeding, improper lane usage, driving an uninsured motor vehicle and DUI. He was released on a \$3,000 I-bond, pending appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-402 on Dec. 18 at 9 a.m.

> Andrew Schultz, 23, of 3084 Falling Waters Lane, Lindenhurst, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on Dec. 1 at 1:27 a.m. at Rte. 45 and Falling Waters when he was observed weaving, crossing the center line and driving 53 mph in a 40 mph zone. He failed four of five field sobriety tests, and registered ,119 BAC on an Intoxilizer test. He admitted to drinking five beers. He was charged with speeding, improper lane usage, DUI and DUI over .08 BAC. He was released on a \$3,000 Ibond, pending appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-402 on Dec. 18 at 9 a.m.





LOCAL DIGEST

Historical society announces winter schedule

The Lakes Region Historical Society is open through the month of December and is decorated with many beautiful Christmas trees in addition to its regular exhibits. The museum hours are from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturday.

The museum will be closed January and February, and will reopen to the public on the first weekend in March.

Special arrangements may be possible for groups wishing to tour the museum. Call 395-7337 for more information.

Chamber nominees announced

Five people have been nominated to fill the three seats opening on the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

Michael Cascone of Keller Williams Realty, Curt Duehr of the State Bank of The Lakes, Jennifer Banks Evans of Family Time and Steve Manderscheid and Mary Lou Toomey also of the State Banks of The Lakes have all been nominated.

These candidates are both fully qualified and have agreed to serve on the board if elect-

Chamber members must return their ballots in person or by mail by Dec. 10. Winners will be announced shortly thereafter.

Christmas ball announced

Dance with Us a non-profit organization will be hosting a Christmas ball, complete with live music, on Dec. 15 at the Belvidere Recreation Center in Waukegan.

The Antioch Lakes Community Swing Band will perform. Dances will include tango, waltz, salsa, cha-cha, samba, polka and swing.

Tickets are \$8, and include instruction. Lessons will be given from 6:30-7 p.m. and the dance will run from 7-10 p.m.

"Christmas best" attire requested.
For more information, call 244-7702 or 746-7145.

Aglow breakfast scheduled

Aglow International Antioch Community Lighthouse will be having its December breakfast meeting on Dec. 15 at Wunder Bar Restaurant at 9 a.m.

Rachel Angela Moore will be the guest speaker. She is a registered nurse in pediatric intensive care who offers her compassion on a daily basis. Additionally, she serves with the "Taste of Jesus Ministry."

The cost is \$6.50 and includes a continental breakfast.

Reservations are required by the evening of Dec. 11. Call 815-648-2010, 265-5060 or 815-943-7456 for more information.

BIRTHS

Carter Lee Foat, a son, Carter Lee, was born Oct. 12 at Northern Illinois Medical Center, McHenry to Sandra Foat of Antioch and Adam Ellicson of McHenry. Grandparents are Janet and Tim Bieschke of Antioch; Michael Foat of Round Lake Beach and John and Sharon Ellicson of McHenry.

Aliya Nicole Rhodes, a daughter, Aliya Nicole, was born Oct. 18 at Lake Forest Hospital to James and Judi Rhodes of Antioch. Her siblings are Brett Paramski, age 13; Alec Paramski, age 10; Emery Paramski, age 7; Todd Rhodes, age 12 and Jaime Rhodes, age 18.

Savanna Grace Barthell, a daughter, Savanna Grace, was born Nov. 10 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville to Rob and Lisa Barthell of Antioch. Grandparents are Grace and David Dituro of Antioch; Holly and Garry Holbert of Trevor, Wis.; Meme DeBello of Palatine and Bob and Karen Barthell of Two Harbors, Minn.

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NEIGHBORS

Name: Holly Maloney
Home: Trevor, Wis.

Occupation: Receptionist

I'm originally from: Wisconsin

I graduated from: I haven't graduated high school yet, but I did graduate from Salem Grade School.

My family consists of: My parents and one older broth-

What I like best about my town: It's quiet.

The secret to my success: Is going to school and working.

I relax by: Listening to music.

My perfect day in Antioch would be: A sunny day without hassles.

Last book I read: "A Child Called It"

Favorite TV show is: "Gilmore Girls"

Favorite movie: "Set It Off"

Favorite band or musician: Mariah Carey

Favorite restaurant: Ponderosa

My life's motto is: Try your best and good things will happen.

If I won the lottery, I would: Buy a house and a car.

My greatest accomplishment is: Achieving my goals I've set for myself.

I want to be remembered as: A hard-working, generous, kind person.

People who knew me in high school would say: I was a hard-working and nice person.

My pet peeve is: People who lie to me.

Most interesting person I ever met was: My friend Israel.

If I had a plane ticket anywhere, I would go: To Australia.

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Lakeland Newspapers at 223-8161.

Changing jobs or retiring?

Do you know what to do with your pension/profit sharing/401(k)distribution?

Should you take it in a lump sum, establish an IRA rollover or pay taxes with special tax averaging?

These decisions have significant tax and earnings implications, so you'll want to discuss them with people who have professional training and the dedication to help you plan for a secure future.

Give Morgan Stanley a call today and we'll help you develop a financial plan. A free Employer Plan Distribution Analysis is available without obligation.

Dan Gardner Financial Advisor

210 S. Milwaukee Ave. Libertyville, IL 60048 (847) 573-2977

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Calendar

Friday, December 7

7:30 a.m., Lake County Chamber of Commerce networkers group meets at the Hampton Inn in Gurnee. Call 249-3800

6-8 p.m., Holiday Open House held at the Antioch Fine Arts Foundation Gallery, 983 Main St. Come meet the artists and view their holiday and general artwork. Refreshments and hors d'oeuvres will be served. The gallery is open to the public on Thurs. and Sat. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fri. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sun. 12-5 p.m.

7-9 p.m., Support group for divorced or separated people. Child care provided at no cost. Held at Calvary Christian Center, 134 Monaville Rd. in Lake Villa. Call 356-6181

7:30 p.m.; Lake County Camera Club meets at Gurnee Senior Citizen Center, SW corner of Washington St. and Almond Rd. in Gurnee, call 856-1583

Saturday, December 8

11 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Sat. and 1-4:30 p.m. Sun., Holiday Sale held at the Lake County Discovery Museum store. Unique gifts, handmade crafts, museum merchandise and other collectibles. Discounts on many items. All ages welcome, free store adm.

Sunday, December 9

4 p.m., CLC Concert Band performs in the Mainstage Theatre at the Grayslake campus. Classical, popular and holiday selections. Free admission, but tickets are required. For info., call 543-2300

6:30 p.m., National Children's Memorial Day Candle Lighting Ceremony held at Millburn Church, corner of Grass Lake Rd. and Rte. 45 in Millburn. All people grieving the loss of a child of any age are invited to join this tribute. For info., contact the Northern Lake County Chapter of The Compassionate Friends by calling Marilyn at 395-8597 or Maggie at 838-0912

Monday, December 10 12:45 p.m., Bingo held at The Antioch

12:45 p.m., Bingo held at The Antioch Senior Center, call 395-7120 for details

Tuesday, December 11
11 a.m. AARP (for adults 55 and older)
meets at Antioch Senior Center, 817
Holbeck Dr., for more info., call 395-5068

6-8 p.m., Bariatric Treatment Centers (BTC) support group meets downstaires at the Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr (behind the fire station). For more info., call Karen at 395-6244

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., call 395-5393

7 p.m., Northern Illinois Conservation Club holds monthly board meeting. For more info., call 395-NICC

Wednesday, December 12

8 a.m., New non-profit networking group forming in the Chain of Lakes area. Meeting at the Antioch Community Room on Rte. 83 (884 Main Street) in Antioch. This meeting will consist of setting dues, electing officers and other business that may be brought up. All are welcome. Contact Nancy at 838-6500 or Karen at 395-3454

1 p.m., Antioch Woman's Club regular meeting at United Methodist Church of Antioch, info. at 395-4210

6 p.m., Holiday Open House hosted by the Lake Villa Chapter of TOPS Club. Low-cal holiday ideas, samples and recipes for preteen, teens, men and women. Held at Church of the Holy Family, 25291 W. Lehman (corner of Rte. 59 and Rte. 132) in Lake Villa. Meeting starts at 7 p.m. Call Cathy at 587-7710 or Debbie at 587-1422

Thursday, December 13
8-9 a.m., Network Lake County, a business networking group, meets at In-Laws restaurant in Gurnee, call 548-5305

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? CALL US!

A 14-day notice is needed for all calendar requests. Call 223-8161 and ask for calendar assistance. Or e-mail calendar@lakelandmedia.com

Help with elves' work

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

First National Bank Employee Owned (FNBEO) will be helping the Antioch Jaycees with its elves' work by holding a "Casual Because We Care Day" to benefit the Jaycees' Christmas Wishes program on Dec. 14.

Employees will be encouraged to dress casual in exchange for a \$2 donation to the charity. Customers may also make donations to the cause on that day. All of the money goes directly to the charity.

In addition to the money, community members will have the opportunity to donate a gift for a specific child from a list provided by the Jaycees and available at the bank. The Antioch Christmas Wishes program delivers gifts to children in need for the holidays.

"People can come in and pick a child's

name, the age of the child is listed too, and get a special gift just for that child," said Karen Kubin, marketing officer for FNBEO.

The presents will need to be wrapped and returned to the bank by no later than Dec. 20. Kubin said a number is used to identify the gifts to ensure that they get to the intended children.

According to Joel Johnson, vice president of the bank and an Antioch Jaycees member, this is the 15th year the Jaycees have coordinated this program. He said, "With strong involvement from our local businesses, organizations and individuals, the Antioch Jaycees hope to make the Christmas season a little brighter for children of less fortunate families in Antioch."

Kubin added, "We like to do one casual day a month. We encourage employees and customers to let us know of local charities or funds that are in need."



Five-year-old Jacob Walker of Antioch tells Santa Claus his Christmas wish during the 13th Annual Holiday Fair at Millburn School in Wadsworth. — Photo by Sandy Bressner

Mail cards, packages now, follow mailing tips

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The time is now to get cards and packages mailed out for the holiday.

Antioch Postmaster Tom Prince said, "We have guidelines for 'safe' times to get cards and packages mailed."

At this point, if it is important to get a package to destination by Christmas, there is some risk sending it parcel post, a.k.a. standard rate or third class. It normally takes 7-10 days for something to be delivered by parcel post. For the holidays, the USPS (United States Postal Service) is recommending a mailing date of Dec. 8.

Items may be sent by priority mail until Dec. 17. It usually takes 2-3 days for priority mail to reach its destination. The cost is under \$4 to mail up to 2 pounds of material.

Express mail usual takes just one day to arrive. The USPS recommends allowing a little more time, and recommends letters and packages should be sent the week prior to Christmas as the holiday falls on Tuesday this year.

The USPS also offers addressing and packaging tips to make it a season of "holidays without the hassle."

The first tip is to write, type, or print the complete address neatly, and to use a complete return address. The complete address should include information like Ave., Blvd., and St., should include the apartment number

or suite, and should use the correct directional such as N. or W.

Having the correct zip code is important in avoiding delivery delays. Zip code information can be obtained at the local post office, or by going to the official web site at www.usps.com.

To protect the package contents, select a box that is strong and has ample room for cushioning inside the carton. Use shredded or rolled newspaper, bubble wrap or styrofoam peanuts for the cushioning material.

When mailing framed photographs, take the glass out of the frame and wrap it separately. Batteries should be removed from toys, wrapped and placed next to the toys inside the box.

Only the address of delivery and the return address should be on the outside of the box. It is recommended that index card with the mailing information be placed inside the package.

Use tape that is designed for shipping such as pressure-sensitive tape, nylon-reinforced craft paper tape, or glass-reinforced pressure-sensitive tape.

Packages displaying postage stamps, and weighing more than one pound must be taken to the post office for mailing.

Prince added, "One great way for people to avoid waiting in line to buy postage stamps is to call the toll-free number (1-800-STAMP-24), go to the web site (listed above), or use the vending machines in the post office."



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Corners of Rt. 45 & 173

SCHOOL DIGEST

District 117 board of education meetings announced

The board of education of Antioch Community High School (ACHS) has announced its upcoming meetings.

Meeting dates, times and locations are as follows: Dec. 13 at 6:30 p.m. at Gateway Education Foundation, Jan. 3 at 6:30 p.m. at ACHS library, Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Palombi Middle School (Dist. 41), February 7 at 6:30 p.m. at ACHS library and Feb. 21 at Millburn School at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, call the high school at 395-1421.

Emmons stars announced

Students at Emmons School are recognized for their performance, improvement and effort by their teachers to become Stars and Spotlight students.

Kindergarten through fifth-graders award winners for November are as follows: Danielle Veltri, Mick Geidner, Natalie Karpiel, Kevin Kurzeja, Jordan Anderson, Jeffery DeBoer, Grace Farrell, Payton Jordan, Joey Moser, Shawn Zawacki, Jacob Miles, Jenna Schaen, Callie Pappas, Dimitri Pylarinos, Brittany Hartl and Tiffany Stella.

Jonathan DeMay, Nick schwall, Kenny Engberg, Britney Smith, Kira Haley, Robert Soria, Katie Sprague, Dakota West, and Nicole Kwak are the middle school award winners for November.

Girl Scouts collect glasses for charity

The Emmons Girl Scouts, with the support of students, parents and teachers collect 70 pairs of glasses and sunglasses for the Sight Night program sponsored by LensCrafters and the Lions Clubs.

'Messiah' presentation set at St. Peter

The Antioch Community Chorus is busy rehearsing the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" for presentation at 7:30 p.m., on Dec. 23 at St. Peter Catholic Church, 557 Lake St.

This event, sponsored by Festival Arts of Antioch, has become an Antioch tradition over the past years. It is a gift to the community made possible by donations from many businesses and individuals who support the group. Admission is free.

Ralph Brooke from Antioch is director, and the chorus will be accompanied by Chris Kusher from Grayslake, pianist, and the Tim Montalvo String Ensemble. Guest soloists are Jennifer Layman from Waukegan, soprano, Cynthia Mace from Lake Forest, alto; Brent Billock from Chicago, tenor; and Peter Swenson from Chicago, bass.

For any further information call 847-395-1333.



LAST CALL

John Phelps

100 sweet

Then you think of Chicago, the name Walter Payton undoubtedly comes to mind. Payton, commonly referred to as 'Sweetness', was the epitome of Chicago, as an athlete and as a person. His untimely passing to cancer two years ago left a big void not only with Chicago fans, but the sports world in general.

And with the success the Bears have had this season, Chicago Bears memorabilia is going like hot cakes, especially with Christmas approach-

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What a better way to remember the National Football League's all-time leading rusher than by having the official Walter Payton-Wilson NFL game ball.

"It's a real honor and the ultimate in flattery to have my company be associated with Walter Payton—he was like family at Wilson Sporting Goods his entire career," said Game Time Promotions Owner and President Roger Stanton.

Game Time Promotions is a promotional products company based in St. Charles.

"I created this program but I couldn't have done it without Wilson (Sporting Goods)."

Actually, Stanton was with Wilson before starting Game Time Promotions nearly seven years ago.

Payton wore only Wilson products and it was one of Stanton's old buddies, Dennis Grapenthin, who got the license for Game Time to manufacture the footballs, among other collectible Walter Payton items.

"We're also remaking 3,400 of Walter's 1985 authentic game jersey's as well beautiful denim shirts with Payton '34' on them," said Stanton, who worked for Wilson for 14

"This has become a very big deal. Carson Pirie Scott called and they want everything. As far as the football, this is one of a kind it's the best looking ball Wilson ever manufactured."

Other items Game Time Promotions manufactures includes Walter's authentic Wilson '85 Official Game Jersey, a Limited Edition Riddell Official NFL Pro-Line Helmet and adjustable baseball caps with Payton embroidered on the front and 'Sweetness' on the back.

"Last week, a lady had me in tears over the phone talking about Walter. Her boss was partner's with Payton during his racing days. I got to thinking that it would have been irresponsible for me not to think of something like this (to commemorate Walter this way, especially with the footballs)," Stanton said.

As far as the football is concerned, each one has one yard commemorating each one of Walter's 16,726 all-time rushing yards. The football also has Payton's autograph, the number 34 and the date signifying Payton's induction into the National Football League Hall of Fame (1993).

Sound like plenty to go around. Wrong. They're going fast, so hurry.

Plus, "These footballs and jerseys will never be made again," said Stanton.

"(Walter's wife) Connie Payton and former Chicago Bear running back Matt Suhey have also been very instrumental in the process," said Stanton. Suhey, who was in the backfield with Payton for eight years, is the Executor for the Payton Estate.

Reebok almost got the license to remake Payton's jersey. But it never happened since Payton never wore anything but a Wilson Sporting Goods jersey.

Orders can be placed on-line at www.walterpaytonfootball.com or by calling toll free at 866-Payton34 (729-8663).

A portion of the proceeds goes towards the Walter Payton Cancer Fund.

Correction: In the 11-30-01 'Last Call' we identified College of Lake County women's volleyball player Julie Peters as being a former Warren Blue Devil. Peters is a former Round Lake Panther. Sorry about the mix-up Julie.

John Phelps can be reached at (847) 223-8161, ext. 132; fax (847) 223-8810; or e-mail at edit@lnd.com.

Backus, Krizman, APeterson, Phelps and Pruski... with an attitude

December 7, 2001

Please turn to

COUNTY SECTION

for additional **Sports Coverage**

Lakeland Newspapers / A9

Confidence-building win for Sequoit boys hoops

By JOE PRUSKI Correspondent

The Antioch High School boy's basketball team received a significant boost of confidence last week with an impressive road victory over a Lake Forest. The Scouts had defeated the Sequoits three times last season, including a victory in the regional finals.

"The win means a lot," said Head Coach Jeff Dresser. "Especially going over there and playing well in their gym, it's a big confidence booster."

The Sequoit's earned the win with a strong defensive showing against a solid Lake Forest team. Antioch held Lake Forest to an anemic 12-point first half while going into the locker room with a 20-12 advantage.

Lake Forest climbed back into the game and forced Antioch into a tie at 38 apiece with less than two minutes remaining. Antioch then went up two points and held strong on the defensive end to hang on for a 44-40 win.

"It was a nice win to get," said Dresser. "I thought our defense played very well. Offensively we still have a ways to go though." Center Josh Bonner led Antioch scorers with 13 points while forward Jeff Huebner added 11 and guard Allen Patin contributing 10.

Together the three players combined for 77 percent of Antioch's total points in the

According to Dresser, Bonner has been playing a solid center position defensively so far this year.

"Josh (Bonner) has been playing real well in the post area getting rebounds for us," said Dresser.

With the win Antioch improves its record to 2-2 overall, 1-0 in the North Suburban Conference (NSC) Lake Division. Antioch will



Antioch's Jeff Huebner looks for an opening against Lake Forest. The Sequoits prevailed 44-40.—Photo by Steve Young

now focus its attention towards a Dec. 8 game when it travels to Fox Lake to take on the Grant Bulldogs. Tip-off is slated for 7:30 p.m.

According to Dresser Grant is a bigger team that can run the floor well and has many good shooters, a combination that Dresser and his Sequoit's will be looking to stop come Saturday.

"We're just going to try and make them play a little more defense," said Dresser. "We have some places we need to make improvements."

Even with this week's preparation for the

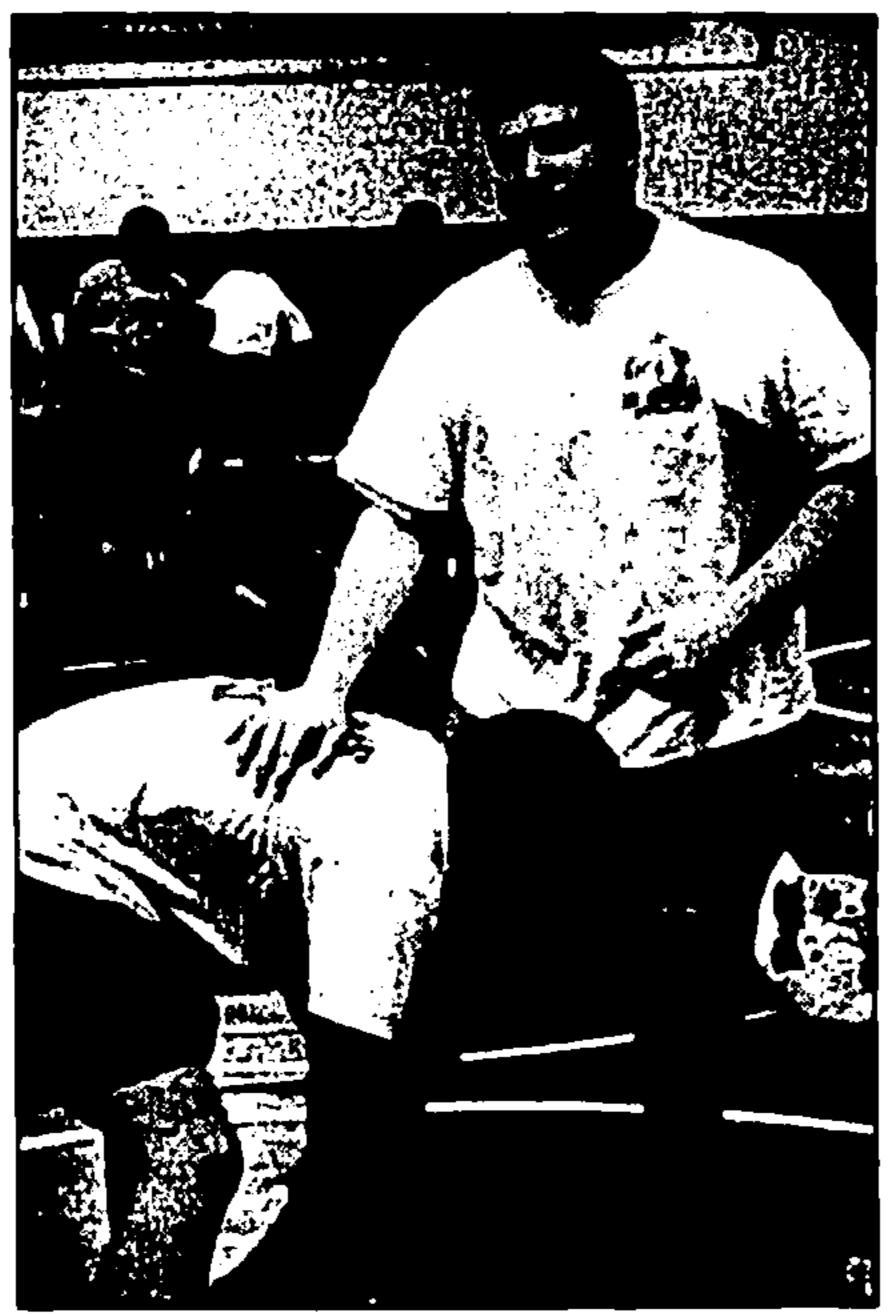
Grant game, Dresser believes that it may be difficult to get an actual sense of game simulation in practice.

"Are kids practice real hard, but you just can't simulate game situations," he said.

On the season, Bonner and Huebner lead the team in scoring with around 10 points apiece. Both players will need to continue to play strong offensively if Antioch plans on continuing their success in the conference.

"We have to keep focus and keep striving towards our goals," said Dresser. "Right now our goals are to keep improving every game."

Antioch grapplers steadily improving



Antioch wrestlers Steve Oliver and Drew Swanson go over takedown techniques during practice.—Photo by Steve Young

By WESLEY WARD Correspondent

To most sports fans, a rebuilding year is a scary thought. Take the Chicago Bulls for instance. They have been rebuilding for the past four seasons and no improvement is in sight. But for Antioch High School's boys wrestling team, this season is just the beginning of a promising future.

Due to several injuries to key wrestlers like James Keating and Adam Lahn, Head Coach Ted Sieckowski has been forced to turn to his underclassmen. In fact, one freshman and six sophomores have seen varsity action.

"This is a young team and in all reality I expect this to be a building year for us," said Sieckowski. "Individually, I think we have some guys that can be All-Conference wrestlers and possibly some that can qualify for state."

Upperclassmen Ryan Schuster, Steve Oliver and Pat Angell return from last year's squad. Oliver qualified for state at the 189pound weight class last year but has moved up to 215-pound this year and already has a 5-3 record.

Angell wrestled at sectionals last season at 215, but Oliver's performances are limiting his action this season.

Schüster has had a slow start to the season going 3-4 at 112 pounds but Sieckowski expects the North Suburban All-Conference player to rebound.

In the 145-pound weight class, Sam Carden has opened the season 4-2 while Drew Swanson has recorded a 6-2 record wrestling in the heavyweight division. Keating posted a 3-2 mark wrestling at 135 pounds before going down with a knee injury.

The North Suburban Conference will pose several tough tests for the young Sequoits. Grant and Libertyville should compete for the top spot in the NSC—both teams will be big tests for Antioch.

Sieckowski, however, remains confident.

"If our guys stay healthy we will have a good season," he said. "Some of the younger guys have had strong starts to the season and they should continue to help us when conference action begins."

Antioch may not dominate the North Suburban this season but one things certain the team has strong underclass base to build upon as it can look forward to an exciting future.

Other team members include: Schuster (112); Jeremy Hoth (119); Kory Mueller (125); Taylor Pechauer (130); Keating (135); Matt Jorgensen (135); Tom Cichon (140); Carden (145); Lahn (152); Willie Cree (152/160); Eric Godin (160); Kyle Stigler (171); Oliver (215); Angell (215); and Drew Swanson (heavyweight).

Lady Sequoits look to pass upcoming tests

By JOE PRUSKI Correspondent

The Antioch High School varsity girl's basketball team has had a tough time pulling out close games as of late. Such was not the case against Lake Forest, where the Scouts defeated Antioch 51-32 in Lake Forest.

Antioch stayed close in the first quarter. However, the Sequoits were held to just three points in the second quarter with no field goals.

"We played the close in the beginning," said Head Coach Don Zeman. "Then they just shut us down."

Antioch committed 24 turnovers in the

The game previous the Lake Forest game was against Grant in Fox Lake. Antioch remained strong throughout that game to end up losing by just three points. They led in early on but let Grant creep back in.

"Grant was our best performance in a couple of weeks," said Zeman. "Turnovers and bad decisions let them get back in it, and we didn't match their intensity in the fourth quar-

The win upped Grant's record to 6-1 on the season. Alex Mika contributed 12 points in the losing effort for Antioch.

This week will be Antioch's busiest week of basketball this season. They took on an undefeated Carmel team on Tuesday. On Dec. 7, it will travel to Libertyville before hosting undefeated powerhouse Stevenson the next day at 2:30 p.m.

"We've begun to work on our inside scoring game," said Zeman. "We believe we have a height advantage and we think we can exploit

Antioch will rely heavily on guards Mike and Emily Bock to deliver the ball down in the post in the upcoming games.

Antioch currently sports at 1-6 on the season going into this pivotal part of their sched-

COLLEGE SPORTS REPORT

Becca Bleyer

Augustana College Football

Through 11 games, former Grant Bulldog and Lake Villa resident Leo LaBrie is currently the Vikings third leading tackler with 64 (33 solo, 31 assisted). LaBrie, a sophomore, also has two sacks for minus-20 yards, one pass deflection and two fumble recoveries.

Augie, currently ranked 16th in the American Football Coaches Association Div. III coaches poll, won its first-round NCAA Div. III playoff game, a 54-14 decision over Defiance, Ohio. The team is 10-1 on the season.

Women's swimming

In a 107-75 dual-meet loss to Makato State University, senior Gwen Illing (Carmel H.S., Mundelein) finished first in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:49.29. Illing was also a part of the winning

400 freestyle relay team, which clocked in at 4:07.83.

So far this season, Illing either holds or shares season-high times in eight events.

Barat College Men's basketball

assists.

Barat improved to 11-1 following a 100-95 victory over Calumet College. Former Antioch Sequoit Brian Soldano chipped in four points, grabbed two rebounds and dished out one assist in 14 minutes of action.

Eastern Illinois University Women's soccer

Lake Forest native Kristy Zabosky played in 19 games, including one start against Illinois State. For the season, Zabrosky, a senior forward, scored one goal (against Illinois State) while assisting on a game-winner in a victory over Valparaiso. For her career, Zabrosky played in 77 out of 78 games. She finished her career with five goals and two

Crant Bulldog Teri LaRoche is also a member of the team. LaRoche, a sophomore forward-midfielder, appeared in 19 games coming off the bench. She scored one goal on the season as the Panthers qualified for their first-ever NCAA tournament by virtue of winning the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament. EIU, which lost 2-0 to

sixth-ranked Notre Dame in the first-round, finished the 2001 campaign 14-6 overall.

campaign 14-6 overall. Northern Illinois Univ.

Northern Illinois Uni Women's soccer

Senior forward Becca Bleyer (Lake Villa, Grayslake) received the Players' Player Award in balloting by her teammates. For the season, Bleyer scored three goals while dishing out two assists for eight total points. Bleyer scored two of her three goals unassisted in the team's victory over Akron earlier in the season. The Lake Villa

native became only the sixth player in NIU history to compile more than 50 points in a career after finishing third on the team scoring charts in her final campaign. Bleyer is a four-year letterwinner. The 2001 season also marked the final appearance for senior Megan Anderson of Libertyville, who was also a four-time letterwinner. Tiffany Anderson, also from Libertyville, is currently a junior. She has lettered twice for the Huskies. Wrestling

Former Mundelein Mustang Eric Loizeaux finished seventh in the 141-pound weight class at the Michigan State University Open last week.

St. Joseph's College (Ind.)
Football

Former Antioch High standout Ari Brown concluded his freshman season as the team's second leading receiver, catching seven passes for 132 yards (18.9 avg.). Brown, a former All-North Suburban selection, also had a teamhigh nine punt returns for a 7.1 average.

CLC SPORTS ROUNDUP

LANCER HOOPS TAKING LUMPS

In their first action since the Joliet tournament over Thanksgiving weekend, the College of Lake County Lancers made their home debut against South Suburban College.

Unfortunately, it seems as if it will take a little more home experience before it actually becomes an advantage as the Lancers fell 86-65.

"In the first half we had decent intensity but we lacked concentration and made a lot of mental mistakes," said Head Coach Shawn Chism. "I think we also had some home jit-

In the first half, Jason Garcia had the hot hand. He finished with 10 points (in the first half) including, two straight three-pointers to keep CLC close.

The second half for both the team and Garcia was another story; however.

Garcia contributed only four points in

the second half for CLC.

"I just couldn't get open in the second

half," said Garcia.

The team in general seemed to be out

hustled in the second half and appeared to be disoriented defensively.

"Whenever South Suburban brought its

intensity up we couldn't match it," said Chism. "I wasn't pleases with how we responded to their intensity levels."

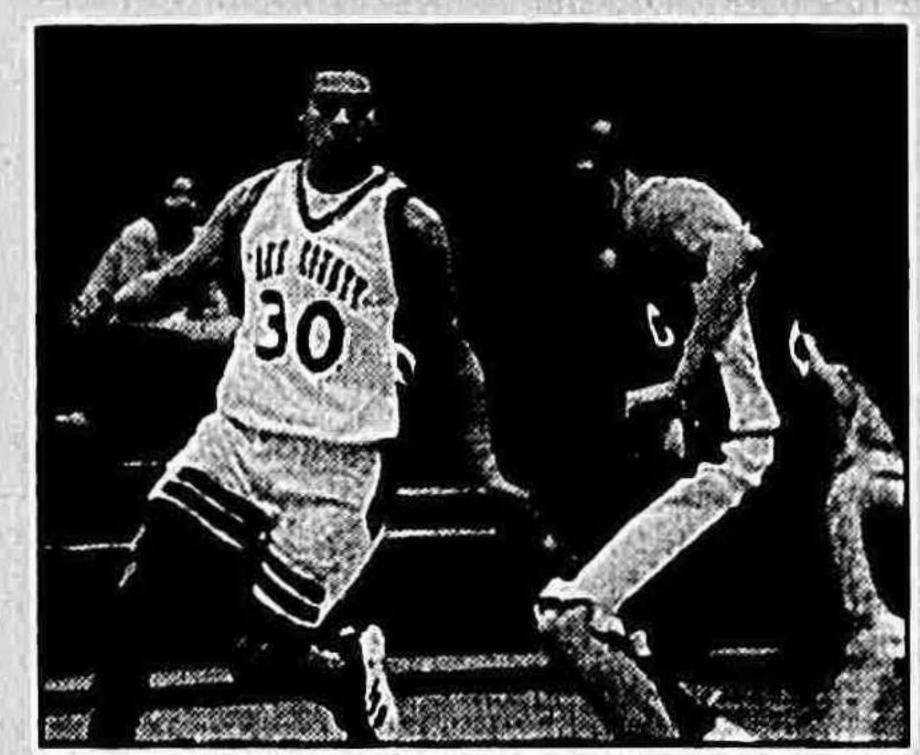
After shooting 16-for-19 from the freethrow line against Joliet over Thanksgiving, CLC managed just 50 percent of their foul shots against South Suburban. The loss will bring the team's record to 1-6.

"I think we regressed with our play back to early November Saturday," said Chism. "It's a matter of learning, there going to be an up and down team."

CLC squares off against Milwaukee Area Technical College Dec. 8 in Grayslake. Tip-off is scheduled for 1 p.m.—Joe Pruski

Lancer women hoops falls to 1-4

Meanwhile, The College of lake County women's basketball team fell to 1-4 on the season after a hard-fought 44-36 loss South Suburban.



College of Lake County's Jason Garcia charges the hoop during a home match-up against South Suburban College. — Photo by Sandy Bressner

After trailing by double digits in the first half, CLC fought back in the second half to make the game close in the final minutes of action only to have the visitor's pull away in the closing minutes of regulation.

The Lancers held South Suburban to just 14 points in the second half while cutting back into the lead.

"The first half really put us into a hole too deep to get out of," said Head Coach Bill

Braman.
Chanel Jones contributed 15 points and 10 rebounds in the losing effort.

According to Braman the team's hustle is

"I was extremely pleased with the team's

hustle," said Braman. "We played a very good ball club and made it close with pure grit and hustle."

The Lancer women host the University of Wisconsin-Waukesha Dec. 6 at at 5:15 p.m..

"We have to maintain our intensity on the defensive end and carry some of it to the offensive end if were going to win," added Braman.—Joe Pruski

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LAKELANDA NEWSPAPERS

SPORTS DIGEST

News and Notes

The Round Lake Beach Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 97 will be hosting a benefit basketball game at the College of Lake County against the Chicago Sports Legends. The Legends consist of former and current Chicago Bears and Chicago Bulls.

The Round Lake Beach FOP Lodge 97 is comprised of full-time police officers from the Round Lake Beach Police Department. They pride themselves in the continuing efforts and involvement with local projects such as the Children's Fishing Derby, Scholarship Fund, Canine Unit, as well as other Youth and Community Programs.

We are conducting an advertising campaign for the Program/Year Book, as well as group and individual tickets for the game. Local businesses and residents will be contacted by phone to purchase advertising and tickets.

It is with great pride that they ask for your support of this event so they may continue the efforts throughout the local com-

munity.

News and notes

On Wednesday, Dec. 12 from 7-10 p.m., Libertyville High School will be hosting the seventh annual **Lake County College Football Night.** This college fair will include over 30 Division II, III, and I-AAA Colleges along with their staffs. Colleges from Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Iowa will be represented. This fair will be in the main gym of the high school.

Any senior football players, from any school, along with their parents, are invited to attend. This evening is for interested players to meet and talk with college coaches and representatives from several colleges and universities.

If you have any questions contact Libertyville head football coach Randy Kuceyeski at 327-7068.

Tai Chi Chih will be holding a practice session Dec. 15 from 2-4 p.m. at the State Bank of the Lakes in Grayslake. For further information, please contact Donna McElhose at 223-6065.

NSC ALL-CONFERENCE

Volleyball

Antioch-Erica Brown; Grant, Shari Helminski; Lake Forest; Kristin Swanson, Erin Whitehead; Libertyville-Stefanie Alde; Mundelein-Ashley Fidler, Jennifer Hynds, Whitney Tortorello; North Chicago-Armelia Holmes; Round Lake; Christin Hoekstra; Stevenson-Laura Rybacki, Meghan Stanton; Vernon Hills; Natalie Neer, Aga Niemczewska, Dorota Niemczewska; Warren-Jackie Burris, Julie Jackson, Amy Peters; Zion-Benton-Tara Gregg, Jamie Porter

Honorable Mention

Antioch-Lindsey Gruber; Grant-Shaina Turley; Lake Forest-Taira Lehman, Jessica Ross; Libertyville-Kelly True; Mundelein-Brittany Kessel, Christine Nilles; Round Lake-Christina Rasmussen; Wauconda-Jenne Runge; Zion-Benton-Donna Willhite



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Manage In District Manager

Mended Hearts

On Monday, December 10 - 7:30 p.m., Mended Hearts, Chapter 263, is part of the national organization offering support to heart patients and families. Chapter meeting includes guest speakers and social activities. Allen Conference Center, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. Call 362-7637 for more information.

Condell's Heartsaver CPR

On Monday, December 10 - 6 p.m., Condell's Heartsaver CPR class for the public. 990-5265.

Make Today Count

On Wednesday, December 12 - 7:30 p.m., Make Today Count support group for people and their families who have experienced or who are experiencing a life-threatening illness, 990-5550. Anyone interested in starting a day time meeting, call 990-5415.

LifeTimes Cafe

On Thursday, December 13 - 8 to 9:30 a.m., LifeTimes Cafe, an information gathering for people concerned about LifeTimes issues. Come to our meeting and enjoy a cup of coffee at the Centre Club's Centre Lights Cafe, 200 W. Golf Rd., Libertyville. Call to reserve a seat at 990-5770.

LAKE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT AND COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

Crisis Counseling Available For **Lake County Residents**

The Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center offers walk-in and telephone crisis counseling and referrals for Lake County residents experiencing emotional stress. This is a service of the Crisis Care Program at 3002 Grand Ave., Waukegan. Counselors are available 24 hours a day. For assistance, call 360-2901. (A TDD, hearing impaired phone line is also available at 360-2905.)

LAKE FOREST HOSPITAL

Bereavement Services

R.T.S. (Resolve Through Sharing) Bereavement Services -- For parents who have lost babies to miscarriage, ectopic pregnancy, stillbirth or newborn death. A facilitatory leads the informal meetings and the group decides discussion topics. In December, "Winter Memorial Services" help families deal with their loss at this difficult time of the year. The group meets the third Tuesday of each month 7-8:30 p.m. in the library at Westmoreland. For more information, call Jennifer Forsman at 847/535-6336.

Surviving the First 12 Weeks of Motherhood

New mothers (and their babies) are invited to discuss infant feeding, sleep patterns, postpartum blues, changing relationships and other areas of concern or wonder. No fee. Call 847/234-6182, or e-mail Mrieber@lakeforesthospital.com.

Infant Massage

Bond with your baby and learn techniques to help soothe your child through the art of massage. For details, call 847/234-6182, or e-mail Mrieber@lakeforesthospital.com.

VISTA HEALTH

Coping with Holiday Stress and. Depression

On 7 p.m., December 11, at Provena Saint Therese Medical Center, 2615 Washington Street, Waukegan. A free seminar to help ease the holiday season. Call 360-2280 for more information.

Dinner with the Doctor

On 6:30 p.m., December 12, at Provena Saint Therese MedicakCenter, 2615 Washington Street, Waukegan. Dr. Kent DiNucci, an independent podiatrist, will present a program on "You and Foot Care". Program includes buffet dinner with dessert. Cost \$7.50 (\$5 for Senior Spirit members). To make a reservation, call 360-2172.

December 7, 2001

Lakeland Newspapers / A11

Does peer pressure really have as much power as we think it does?

Hi Readers,

I saw an interesting news piece on the "crawl" at the bottom of the Fox News Channel and it just spoke to me and, of course, when something speaks to me, I speak to you. It mentioned that a new study suggests that teenagers do not smoke when parents are indicating to them their disapproval of smoking. It suggested that peer pressure may not have as much of an effect on what kids do as we previously thought. I thought this was a very important study, because I have been of the opinion that parents need to be more involved in sharing their opinions, with their kids, about what they feel



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

to be right and wrong than most are today. In the recent past, with regard to teenage behaviors, I have personally heard many parents tell me that "kids will be kids" and that "they are going to experiment and try things" and that "there isn't anything we can really do to stop it

and make sure it is stopped." I have also seen many parents who desire to be a friend to their child more than a disciplinarian or authority figure. They talk and they laugh and they "understand" each other, but all the while, the kid is doing things that could be harmful to him or herself. Many parents these days feel overwhelmed by their kids and feel that they either don't have the control or the right to share those opinions and enforce those opinions with their kids.

I have heard more than one parent tell me that they don't want to scare their kids. This is the line of reasoning that I hear most often about not preventing teenage sex. They don't want to make their child fearful of sexuality so they just don't approach it. I believe there is a way to emphatically share the important things here with teens without bad side effects.

First, this society seems to have a frightening allegiance to taking fear away from anything kids do across the board. I happen to believe that fear can be a good thing if used correctly. Teaching a child to be fearful of

crossing a busy street without looking, is a very good thing. Quite the same way as having fear about

taking drugs or having sex at too young an age with someone. To me, there is really very little difference in danger factor of these 3 things. But when you ask a parent if they mind making their child fearful about the street example, the answer is usually unanimously o.k. with that fear, but ask about the other two subjects and you find some vacillating. You find conditions. You find people who don't want to approach the sexuality question because it might make the child afraid of sexuality completely. They don't want to approach the drug question because they are afraid their child will think they are prying or don't trust them. Well, I believe that all 3 should be equal in terms of fear factor. I am not interested in making all teens fearful of sexuality. I am, however, interested in making all teens terrified and thoughtful of not knowing the microbiological level of the person who they might consider sex with. I am also interested in making sure that kids know that drugs are not just wrong but dangerous and potentially life-ending. That kind of fear is good fear and should be involved in discussions between parent and child. It does save lives.

Don't forget...we are not living in the 70's anymore with "bubble gum" drugs and sexually transmitted diseases that can be cleaned up with a dose of Penicillin. We are living in a time now with designer drugs that kids do use. Drugs that are much more powerful and potent than they used to be. And anyone who thinks that there is such a thing as "safe sex" for teenagers today clearly hasn't been paying much attention. The casualties are growing all the time. The risks are much higher, making it imperative that parents talk to their kids and be vocal about their ideas and thoughts. They need to tell their kids what they are not o.k. with. Kids listen more than you think they do. The parent who thinks a child is not listening is missing out on possibly preventing a lot pain. The parent who thinks that the kid is going to do what he or she wants anyway is missing the boat.

Parents, you need to talk to your kids about this stuff. I know many parents are afraid of talking about it because it feels awkward. Sometimes they put it off because they think a child is too young and only after they find out their child has already been involved with something do they realize they are too late. Sometimes they think that the child will get the information from somewhere else. The very best place it can come from is parents. No matter what you think, your opinion does matter to them now and it will matter later. I am living proof that what a parent teaches does matter and does stay and does work!

Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Childhood Behavior Specialist. She regularly works in person with many readers of this column, helping them to significantly improve their kid's behavior and processing skills. New to Dr. Singer's practice is her very powerful "Tic Mark System of Behavior Improvement in Kids." This system has promoted unbelievably fast behavior change both at home and school with very little work from parents and teachers. Dr. Singer continues to help kids with improving focus and processing in her Total Success Program. For an appointment, please call (847) 577-8832 or (708) 962-2549.

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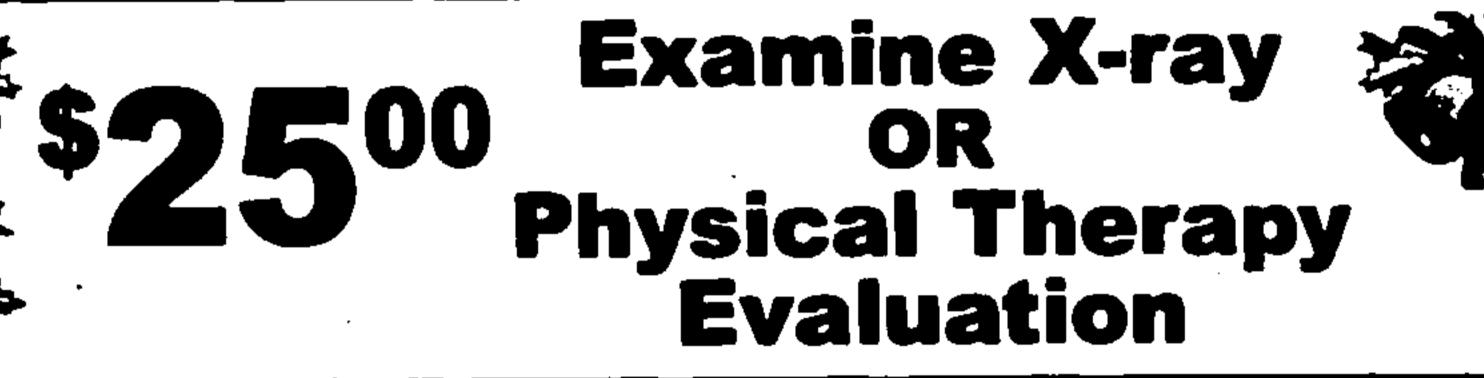




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That is why consulting a nutritionist can be just what the doctor ordered. Your one-hour consultation is a phone call away. Kim Dalzell, PhD, RD, LD, is an oncology nutritionist with over a decade of experience in the cancer treatment field. She is the program director for holistic nutrition services at Cancer Resource center in Gurnee.

To get 10 percent off the cost of your first one-hour consultation, call Kim today at 856-1220.



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Heading to come

now almost everyone has started receiving Christmas cards from all their nearest and dearest friends and relatives. Along with all those good tidings, tucked in amongst those rambling letters bragging about all their achievements, there are usually school pictures of each of the sender's children. You are getting these, not because the parent's really give a rat's hind end if you want to or not, but as parents, we don't know what else to do with all the pictures we buy.

Nowadays photography studios send homes a complete package of 400 pictures, and you buy whichever ones you want and send the rest back. It would be nice to buy just one 8 by 10 of our darlings but the photo studio marketing guru's have come up with these fancy little trading cards, that are a child's "must have" item, for a mere \$69.99. The children take these trading cards to school to hand out to all their pals, and after 37 minutes all those over-priced little pictures end up at the bottom of backpacks all across the nation's playgrounds.

Meanwhile, you are left with a zillion pictures that you have no use for but that you haven't got the heart to throw out either.

This is where the annual Christmas card becomes a clearing house for your unwanted photographs. You stick one in each card and pass the guilt on to all your nearest and dearest relatives as they wrestle with the pros and cons of flipping the photos in the dipsy dumpster or throwing them in the kitchen junk drawer. As the receiver of these photos you ask yourself, "now what do I do with them?"



JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

It seems a bit disrespectful to tack them on the door frame with a piece of tape like the rest of the arriving holiday cards. You could hang them on the refrigerator, but here isn't a full-size refrigerator with enough cubic space on the outside to accommodate all those little portraits that arrive with the afternoon mail. So we spend the holiday season shifting this growing accumulation of pictures from the kitchen counter, to the dining room table, and perhaps the living room

As the season winds down, and the holiday decorations are stored away for another year, we once again come across the mound of friendly faces. We can no longer side-step the issue, its either keep the pictures or throw them out. After much contemplating, and even more soul searching, we are stuck with the fact that "guilt" won't allow us to throw out pictures of loved ones. So we vow to put them in a photo album—right along with the pile of vacation pictures from the last three years.

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle."

Readers with information for "Jingle from Pringle" should call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364.

Raffle ordinance approved

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

Though trustee Wayne Foresta made a plea for the other trustees not to vote in favor of Antioch establishing a raffle ordinance, the ordinance was approved in the second four to two vote of the village board meeting.

"It's too much responsibility for the village to maintain and enforce," he said.

Resident Kathy Johansen of the District 34 Educational Foundation first requested such an ordinance from the board of directors of the Village of Antioch nearly one year ago.

At the Nov. 5 board meeting she said, "I haven't seen it discussed yet. I'm hoping to see it to an end by this year. We would like to have the protection. It's important to us."

According to village attorney Donald Anderson, much of the language for the ordinance is required by state statute. The first reading was deferred at the Nov. 19 village board meeting to give Anderson time to incorporate some verbiage from the Lake County ordinance.

The ordinance gives the village a system for licensing organizations to operate raffles. It defines non-profit, charitable, educational and civic among other organizations that will be eligible for licensing.

Additionally, the ordinance gives criteria that can be used to approve or disapprove an application.

NEW BOOKS

New children's videos at the Antioch Public Library District

An Easter Bunny Adventure JVHS Easter - 1995

Barble in the Nutcracker

JVHS Barbie - 2001

Barney Let's Go to the Zoo JVHS Barney - 2001

Bear in the Big Blue House/Sharing with Friends JVHS Bear - 2001

Blue's Clues: Blue's Big Holiday JVHS Blue's 2001

Blue's Clues: Café Blue

JVHS 2001

C Bear and Jamal: Volume 3 JVHS C Bear - 2000

Dexter's Laboratory JVHS Dexters - 1998

Don Quixote Man of La Mancha Lawrence Block

Dora The Explorer to the Rescue JVHS Dora

My and My Family JVHS Me - 2001

Power Rangers, Time Force JVHS Sabin's - 1998

Salem Methodist to open door for Christmas dinner

A free community Christmas eve dinner will be celebrated at Salem United Methodist Church on Monday, Dec. 24 at 12:30 p.m.

whether separated from family and friends for whatever reason, or that you lack the space or means to serve a holiday meal, or that you simply would prefer to celebrate Christmas eve day this way, you are cordially invited to share in the meal and the fellowship.

Reservations for the dinner are not needed, but will be appreciated to help plan appropriately. You area invited to return to the church on Christmas eve for a candlelight service of lessons and carols at 7:30 p.m. The church is located one block west of Highway 83, at 25130 85th St. in Salem, Wis. For more information, or to make reservations, you call Jane Smith at the church 262-843-2525.

SCHOLARSHIP

Lake County university students receive awards / LL3

SPECIAL EVENT

'It's a Wonderful Life' at PM&L's Reader's Theater / LL4 MOVIE REVIEW

Predictable 'Spy' and 'Enemy' thrill men, intrigue women / LL9



LANDA NEDA

December 7-13, 2001

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PEARL REVISITED

Beach Park resident's memories of World War II still remain as if it happened yesterday

PART I OF II



By MARC JENKINS

Staff Reporter

John Alden remembers exactly where

He was on Dec - 7, 1941

"I was at a filling station in Waukegan when I heard that Pearl Harbor was attacked," Alden, a 15-year-old at the time who would soon see first-hand the aftermath of one of the most devastating acts of World War II.

"We heard it on the radio," Alden said. "The news came on. They said, "Attack on Pearl Harbor by the Japanese."

Alden recalled that immediately that afternoon, there was a line of 60-70 people queued up outside the Waukegan Post Office near the old Karcher Hotel to sign up for the armed forces.

He wanted to be one of them.
"Of course I would have went right then," Alden said. "But I was only

Alden, who has been a Beach Park resident for the past 51 years, would later get his chance. In September, 1943, he signed up with the Navy as a 17-year-old and put in for sea duty the next year, which put him aboard the infamous USS Saratoga:

On the 'Sara,' Alden manned a fire extinguisher for a welder and cutter. Later, he became a "skunk," which meant he was in charge of a group of plane pushers, that literally shoved aircraft off the ship's flight deck.

His ship was called in to help in the attack on Iwo Jima — a legendary World War II battle most known by the Marines raising the flag after an Allied victory — in February, 1945.

A Kamikaze attack saw no less than 19 Japanese planes drop bombs at the ship, while eight bombs hit the flight deck and another four planes crashed into it. That left 500 troops wounded and 140 dead.

"The phone rang and we were told that we all had to get up topside and launch aircraft," Alden said: "The (General Quarters) siren kept wailing and everyone was running all over the place."

Illinois' 529 Prepaid Tuition Program accepting enrollment through March

ollege Illinois!, the state's 529 prepaid tuition program is well into its fourth annual enrollment period. This 529 college funding option, which is administered by the Illinois Student Assistance Commission (ISAC), allows participants to prepay tomorrow's tuition and fees at today's prices.

Established in 1997, College Illinois! is currently the eighth largest prepaid tuition plan in the country with more than 22,000 contracts purchased since its inception. The program has approximately \$300 million committed to date with \$155 million in assets currently invested.

The program's rapid growth among Illinois parents and grandparents can be attributed to a number of factors, including federal and state tax breaks. College Illinois! has always benefited from state income tax exemption while federal income tax was differed until the time of withdrawal, and at that time, benefits were taxed at the student

New federal legislation passed over the summer has helped to make the College Illinois! program even more beneficial in terms of tax advantages. Thanks to the Economic Growth and Tax Reconciliation Act, which was signed into law by President Bush, program benefits now will be 100 percent exempt from federal income tax beginning January 1, 2002.

A recent purchaser study conducted by ISAC also reveals a number of factors contributing to the program's success. Of those surveyed in the study, 50 percent felt obligated to pay for their child's education and did not expect them to receive financial aid. This statistic reveals that more Illinoisans are turning to state-sponsored programs like College Illinois! to secure the goal of providing a college education.

Today's bear market also contributed to the decision-making process. Approximately 30 percent of the respondents stated that stock market volatility

was an important factor in selecting the security of a 529 prepaid program.

Finally, the growing rate of tuition and fees at Illinois public universities and community colleges has contributed to the program's rapid growth. Since 1979, Illinois public universities have experi-

enced an 8.38 percent average annual increase in tuition and fees, while community colleges have risen by 6.13 percent. This year alone, tuition and fees increased 8.62 percent at public universities.

"Saving for a child's college education is one of the most important things a parent or grandparent can do," said Randy Erford, director of College Illinois!. "In today's uncertain economy, many parents are looking for secure options when it comes to funding a child's college education. We offer a secure alternative to savings programs and investments that rely on the stock market. Our program provides certainty, control and protection. You can be assured that your child's tuition benefits will be there when it's time to go to college."

College Illinois! offers students statebacked benefits that keep pace with increases in tuition and fees found at in-state, public institutions. The program is not an investment or savings plan. Similar to an insurance

policy, College Illinois! is a contract between the purchaser and the state, ensuring college tuition and fee benefits for the beneficiary of the contract.

Prepaid Tuition Tour

Visit the College Illinois! web site at www.collegeillinois.com and meet Rex and Tony, characters designed to help answer question and provide information. The web site is easy to navigate and offers help with forms, applications and other necessary information needed to apply for college.

College Illinois! is open to all residents as well as non-residents purchasing for an Illinois beneficiary. Program participants are eligible to purchase up to nine semesters of tuition and fees or as little as one semester. Various payment options are available, including monthly and annual installments.

When a contract is paid in full, the program covers 100 percent of tuition and mandatory fees for enrollment at an in-state public university or community college. If a child elects to go to a private or out-of-state school, College Illinois! pays benefits equal to the mean-weighted average of tuition and mandatory fees at in-state, public schools.

"If you participate in this program, your child isn't locked into an Illinois public school," Erford said. "College Illinois! is flexible in that benefits can be used toward any public and private school throughout the country. In addition, you can use this program in conjunction with other college funding options."

New this year, College Illinois! participants can expect a number of positive changes to the program. In addition to recent federal tax breaks, Governor Ryan has signed Illinois Public Act 92-0165 into law, which provides increased refunds for College Illinois! beneficiaries who do not

use their benefits due to the receipt of a grant or scholarship.

The bill stipulates that a student at an instate public institution who is awarded a scholarship or grant can receive a refund equal to tuition and fee costs at the school they are attending.

For those students attending a private or out-of-state institution, the refund is based on the current mean-weighted average of tuition and fees at Illinois institutions. In the past, these refunds were based on two percent annual interest on payments made into the program.

Another positive change to the College Illinois! program is added flexibility when it comes to transferring benefits. As in previous years, if a child does not go to college, benefits can be transferred to other family members. Now, benefits can also be transferred to the beneficiary's first cousin, which is of particular interest to grandparents purchasing contracts for their grandchildren.

College Illinois! continues to offer flexibility when it comes to withdrawing from the program as well as general account contributions. The program can also be cancelled at anytime; however, a cancellation fee applies. If cancelled after three years, two percent annual interest is applied to the principle. In addition, once an account is established, various people can contribute, including: grandparents, aunts and uncles and other extended family members.

College Illinois! is the eighth largest 529 prepaid tuition program in the country. To date, the program has sold more than 22,000 contracts with approximately \$300 million committed to purchasing tuition and fee benefits for use at public and private institutions nationwide. College Illinois! is administered by the Illinois Student Assistance Commission, a state-run agency that has provided college planning and financial aid assistance to Illinois families for more than 40 years.

For more information about College Illinois! call 1-877-877-3724. Open enrollment runs until March 27, 2002.

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Guide to dining

- Traveling with kids
- Taking holiday photos
- Tips of tipping
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COUNTDOWN to the holidays

Winter Concert series

yron Colby Barn at Prairie Crossing in Grayslake, continues its Winter Concert Series with folk singer Kat Eggleston on Sunday, Dec. 16 at 3 p.m. This is the second concert in a series of six winter performances.

Eggleston's love for the ballad and the fiddle tune are evident in her powerful voice and playing style,

whether the song is an old one or an original composition. A strong guitarist and hammered dulcimer player, as well as singer, Eggleston has toured extensively in the US and Europe. She has recorded three albums.

For tickets or additional information, call 543-1202. The barn is located at the entrance to the Prairie Crossing community in Grayslake, Rte. 45, between Rtes. 137 and 120.

The century-old Byron Colby Barn makes a perfect venue for musicians to perform. In 1992 the barn was scheduled for demolition to make room for a new development. When the owner. donated the barn to Prairie Crossing, an expert crew took it apart timber by timber, numbering each one. The barn was re-erected on its new site, with the pieces fitted together with mortise and tenon joints just as they were over a century ago.

'Picture' mom as SuperMom

picture is worth a thousand words, but, in this case, it could be worth a year of maid service and oodles of new toys. Children ages 7-12 are invited to draw a picture

showing why their mom reigns as the SuperMom of all moms. The Grand Prize winner's mom will win a year's worth of maid service from The Maids Home Services, a \$2,400 value, and a \$50 gift certificate from KB Toys.

Two second-place winners will receive up to \$600 worth of maid service from The Maids Home Services and a \$50 gift certificate from KB Toys. Fifteen third-place winners will receive a \$25 gift certificate from KB Toys.

All entries in the SuperMom Picture Contest will be judged by a chapter of the American Institute of Graphic Artists and the Arts Department of the University of Nebraska at Omaha. The judging will be based on originality, design, creativity and neatness. All artwork must include the entrant's name, age, mother's name, address and phone number. The artwork should be mailed to the attention of SuperMom Picture Contest, The Maids International, 4820 Dodge St., Omaha NE 68132.

All artwork must be received by April 1, 2002. Please enclose a self-addressed and stamped envelope if you would like your entry returned. Winners will be notified by phone the week of April 8. For a list of rules and regulations, visit the web site at www.maids.com.

Antioch gallery to hold open house

Antioch Fine Arts Foundation will be holding its Holiday Open House on Friday, Dec. 7, from 6-8 p.m., at Antioch Fine Arts Foundation Gallery, 983 Main St. in Antioch.

Original art, on display at the gallery, includes works in watercolor, acrylics, digital art, stained glass, ceramic, wood sculpture, woodturnings and a variety of other mediums. Come meet the artists and view their

holiday and general artwork. Refreshments and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

Antioch Fine Arts Foundation is dedicated to furthering the creative efforts of its members while spreading knowledge and appreciation of the visual arts.

The gallery is open to the public on Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Fridays from 10 a.m.-8 p.m., and Sundays from 12-5 p.m.

Children's Choir presents winter concert

The Barrington Children's Choir is pleased to announce its Winter Concert, "Angels From the Realms of Glory," on Friday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 16, at 2 p.m., in the Barrington High School Auditorium.

Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 for students and seniors and can be purchased by calling 304-1283.

This first major concert of the choir's 15th year will feature performances of both secular and sacred seasonal songs.

The Barrington Children's Choir is comprised of over 100 talented children ranging in age from 7-19, Peggy Crawford, a nationally recognized teacher and conductor of children's voice, directs the Chamber, Bel Canto and Men's Choirs. Melissa Touvannas conducts the Intermediate

Ensemble, and Becky Clark conducts the new Noel Choir, the BCC's youngest voices. Norreen Klemens is the accompanist for all BCC Choirs.

Notable past Choir performances include Carnegie Hall New York City, Orchestra Hall in Chicago, "The CBS Morning Show," the Democratic National Convention and Ravinia (with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. The Choir was featured in the Chicago Theatre performance of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," and has participated in choral festivals in England, Austria and Hungary.

The Choir's tour of Italy last summer included performances of St. Peter's Basilica in Rome and Il Duomo in Milan. A brandnew CD album of the Italian tour will be available at the concert.

FROM LAKELIFE PAGE 1

PEARL





Alden ran to a catapult to help get a plane to take off when a bomb exploded right near him and blasted him almost off the ship. He hit his head on a metal support pole—which was the last thing between him and the Pacific Ocean seven stories above—and almost certain death and landed in a net.

"I passed out, because when I came to," Alden said, "I found myself in sick bay."

Alden's most serious injury came from the schrapnel he took in his left arm, which he can not straighten out to this day.

"Before the battle, I had a nightmare that I was about to get hurt," he said. "Which was strange because when you're 17, you're just a kid. A kid at 17 doesn't die."

Alden came back stateside to see a doctor to fix his arm, but he refused surgery. He was told he would soon go back to active duty.

In 1945, Alden boarded a new ship—the USS Sims—for one last tour of duty. The Sims pulled into Manila Bay to pick up 6,000 soldiers that survived the death marches at Bataan.

"They marched them 100 miles in 95-degree weather with no water or food," Alden said. "There were about 12,000 captured and half of them died. The other half lost 50-100 pounds each. I cried in my bunk every night."

He would pass though Pearl Harbor one final time for a hospital stay.

"By the time I saw Pearl, a lot of it was cleaned up," Alden said. "I remember walking up Hotel Street, seeing the beautiful trees.

Above—John Alden (circled) receives a Purple Heart after getting injured in a battle at Iwo Jima in 1944.—Courtesy of John Alden. Left—Alden at his Beach Park home, showing some of his World War II pictures.—Photo by Marc Jenkins

I used to swim on the beach in front of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel."

Alden, who is a current active member of the Coast Guard Auxiliary based in Waukegan, passed through Pearl Harbor about a dozen times as a serviceman, but has never gone back.

"I'd like to go see the memorial," Alden said. "I hear it still leaks oil to this day."

Just like his memories.

A stranger arrives

He's been to a few survivor's reunions, but of the 4,000 of his shipmates, Alden has never encountered anyone he knew by name. But in 1958, one knew him.

"In 1958, I was in a drug store having lunch, when I saw this guy who looked like someone I knew. He also thought he knew me from somewhere," Alden said.

"I told him I was in the Navy and he said he was in the Marines on the Sara the same year I was on her. He said I looked just like that kid who was on the catapults.

"He said he was hauling ammunition for 5-inch, 38-single-barrel forward mounds. When we were attacked by Kamikazes at Iwo Jima, he was hauling ammo through a compartment with 8-10 inches of water.

"He said, 'This sailor was floating face down in the water.'

"He thought this guy was dead, so he picked the boy up. He said that kid was me. I never knew how I got to sick bay during the attack. This man saved me from drowning.

Alden, an active member of the Coast Guard Auxiliary stationed in Waukegan, is still seeking anyone was working on the catapults with him, or anyone stationed on the USS Saratoga. If you have information you could share with him, he encourages you to call him at 662-0388.

Local volunteers awarded scholarships

University students awarded by YCC

'The four YCC participants

that received this scholarship

exhibited hard work, vigor, leadership

and esprit de corp

during the 2001 YCC Program'

Richard Merrill

he Youth Conservation Corps,
(YCC) is pleased to announce the
award of four financial scholarships
to participants of this summer's
Youth Conservation Corps program. The
YCC Scholarship Program was initiated this
year with funding from Motorola. Crew
leaders, assistant crew leaders and corps
members of the

summer YCC program were eligible for \$500 scholarships.
Applicants submitted letters describing how their service with YCC will be used in the future to insure the conservation or

restoration of natural resources in their communities.

The four scholarships were awarded to Kathryn A. Sisterman, a YCC Crew Leader from Libertyville presently attending the University of Michigan, Lauren Karp, YCC Assistant Crew Leader from Buffalo Grove presently attending the University of Kansas, Michael Dobosiewicz, YCC Assistant Crew Leader from Ingleside presently attending the College of Lake County and Emily O'Keefe, a YCC Corps Member from Ingleside presently attending McGill University in Montreal, QC, Canada.

Frank Gray, Jr., Senior Director of Environmental Health & Safety for Motorola, Inc. and Richard Merrill, Jr. Senior Attorney for Walgreen Co. served on the Scholarship Committee that reviewed the applicants. "It is our hope that this

scholarship exhibited hard work, vigor, leadership and esprit de corps during the 2001 YCC Program," said, Richard Merrill.

Since 1981, YCC had been committed to serving Lake County's two most precious resources, young people and the environment. YCC has supported the Forest Preserves District's nonresidential summer

program, which involves 16 to 18year-old, high school youth in small environmental and maintenance projects in the District's wetlands, prairies and woodlands in Lake County. This summer's program had 76 par-

Scholarship committee member

ticipants working on natural areas

In July, the YCC started the Youth with a Promise Corps (YPC). YPC is a County of Lake Workforce Development funded program for out-of-school youth, designed to help youth achieve their GED, and receive life and work skills to help them enter Lake County's workforce. Young adults ages 18-21 who have dropped out of high school are assisted in completing their GED, by attending preparatory classes and completing computer generated study guides.

For more information on the Youth Conservation Corps, Inc. and Youth with a Promise Corps or to donate to YCC, call Bob McCammon, Executive Director, 362-0400 or write to Youth Conservation Corps Inc. 1580 S. Milwaukee, Suite 420, Libertyville, Ill. 60048, or e-mail: yccbob@aol.com.

Changing jobs or retiring?

Do you know what to do with your pension/profit sharing/401(k)distribution?

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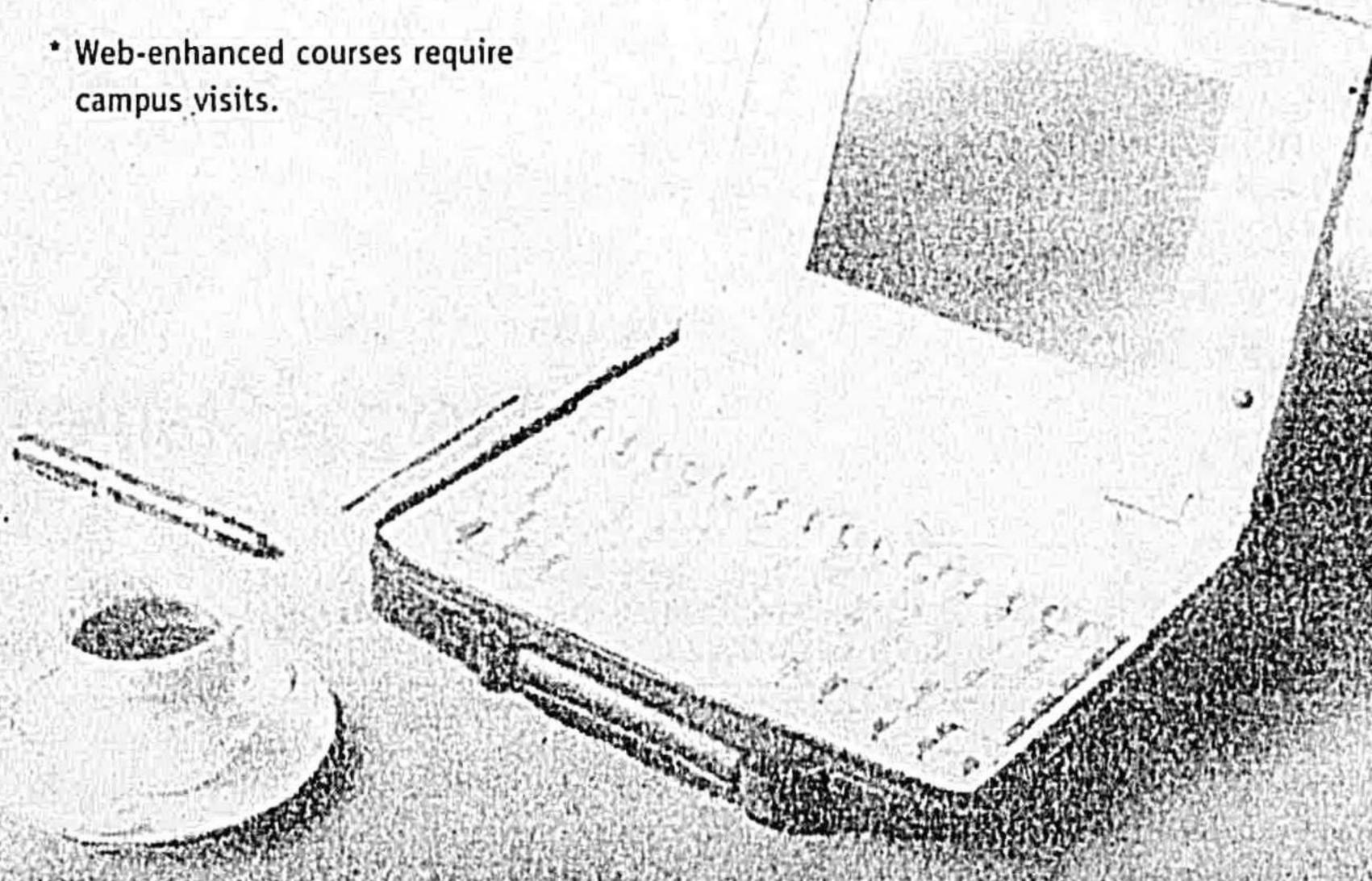
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- Macroeconomics
- ECO 222 Principles of Microeconomics
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- ENG 121 English Composition I
- ENG 122 English Composition II
- ENG 126 Advanced Composition
- ENG 128 Linguistics and Society ENG 266 Professional Communication
- FST 177 Fire Prevention Principles
- FST 217 Fire Officer Communications
- GEO 124 Oceanography
- HUM 127 Critical Thinking HUM 222 Film in Society
- MTH 102 Basic Algebra
- MTH 108 Intermediate Algebra
- MTH 222 Elementary Statistics
- PHI 122 Logic
- PSY 121 Introduction to Psychology
- SPE 121 Fundamentals of Speech*
- SOC 121 Introduction to Sociology



Call (847) C-O-L-L-E-G-E for information.

SPORTS

Figure Skating

Sunday, Dec. 9 at 1 p.m., come and watch hundreds of area figure skaters, from 3-yearsold to adult perform in the third annual Rink Side Sports Ice Arena "Holiday's Around the World" ice show. Tickets are \$5 per person for the entire event, kids under three are free.

With every ticket purchased, a \$1 Fun Card will be given. Limited tickets will be available at the door. Rink Side is located in Gurnee Mills Mall. Call 856-1064, Ext. 302 for more details.

Year round club

You don't need to know how to ski to belong to the Sitzmark Ski Club, you just need to like having a good time and meeting new people. All are encouraged to come to one of the group's meetings, held every first and third Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Crossroads restaurant/bar, corner of Routes 60 and 83, just north of Route 176 in Ivanhoe.

For additional information, visit the web site at www.sitzmarkskiclub.com.

Hoops

The Northbrook Park District hosts Open Gym Basketball every Sunday now through May 19, from 8 a.m. to noon at the Glenbrook North High School Gymnasium, 2300 Shermer Rd. in Northbrook. Adults can practice basketball skills and meet other players for informal games. Fees are \$3 at the door.

The program operates in the school calendar and is not open on school holidays. Call 291-2985 to learn of any cancellations.

SANTA

Visit Santa

Santa will be at Great Lakes Credit Union on Friday Dec. 7 from 9-11 a.m., at the Main Office, 2525 Green Bay Rd. in North Chicago and from 1:30-3:30 p.m. at the Libertyville Service Center, 1509 Milwaukee Ave. Santa then arrives at the Sweetwater Crossing Service Center, 2217 N. Route 83 in Round Lake Beach from 4-6 p.m.

To celebrate Santa's appearance, Great Lakes Credit Union has several holiday bears to give away. Register to win one of these giant bears when visiting Santa or at the Credit Unions by Dec. 21. For information, come into one of the centers listed above, visit the web site at www.glcu.org or phone 578-7000.

DANCE

Swing our partner

The Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club will be holding their Square and Round Dance on Friday, Dec. 7 at the First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St. in Waukegan. The workshop runs from 8-8:30 p.m., Main Stream plus tips alternating is from 8:30-10:30 p.m. Cost is \$4 per person. All modern western square dancers in the area are invited. Use west parking lot rear door, downstairs to Fellowship Hall. For more information call 746-1461 or 244-2373.

NATURE

Winter walk

Join us at Lyons Woods for a wildflower walk in December. Explore the remains of summer's splendor, learn to identify some common wildflowers and explore the superstitions and folklore associated with these plants. Join the group on Sunday Dec. 9 from 1:30-3 p.m. All ages are invited.

Cost is \$7 (\$5 for Lake County residents) per person. Registration and prepayment required. For further information call 968-3321.

EXHIBIT

Local artists

The Suburban Fine Arts Center outreach committee presents the paintings of Winnetka resident Linda Gordon at Mimosa Restaurant, 1849 Second St. in downtown Highland Park, now through Jan. 13, 2002.

The outreach committee also presents the works of Arthur W. Schaefer at the Northbrook Public Library, 1133 Church St. in downtown Northbrook. Schaefer's black-and-white photography has won awards throughout Chicago.

For more information, call the Suburban Fine Arts Center, a not-for-profit arts organization at 432-1888.

MUSIC

Revised schedule

Duke O'Brien's, 110 N. Main St. in Crystal Lake, has updated their December schedule.

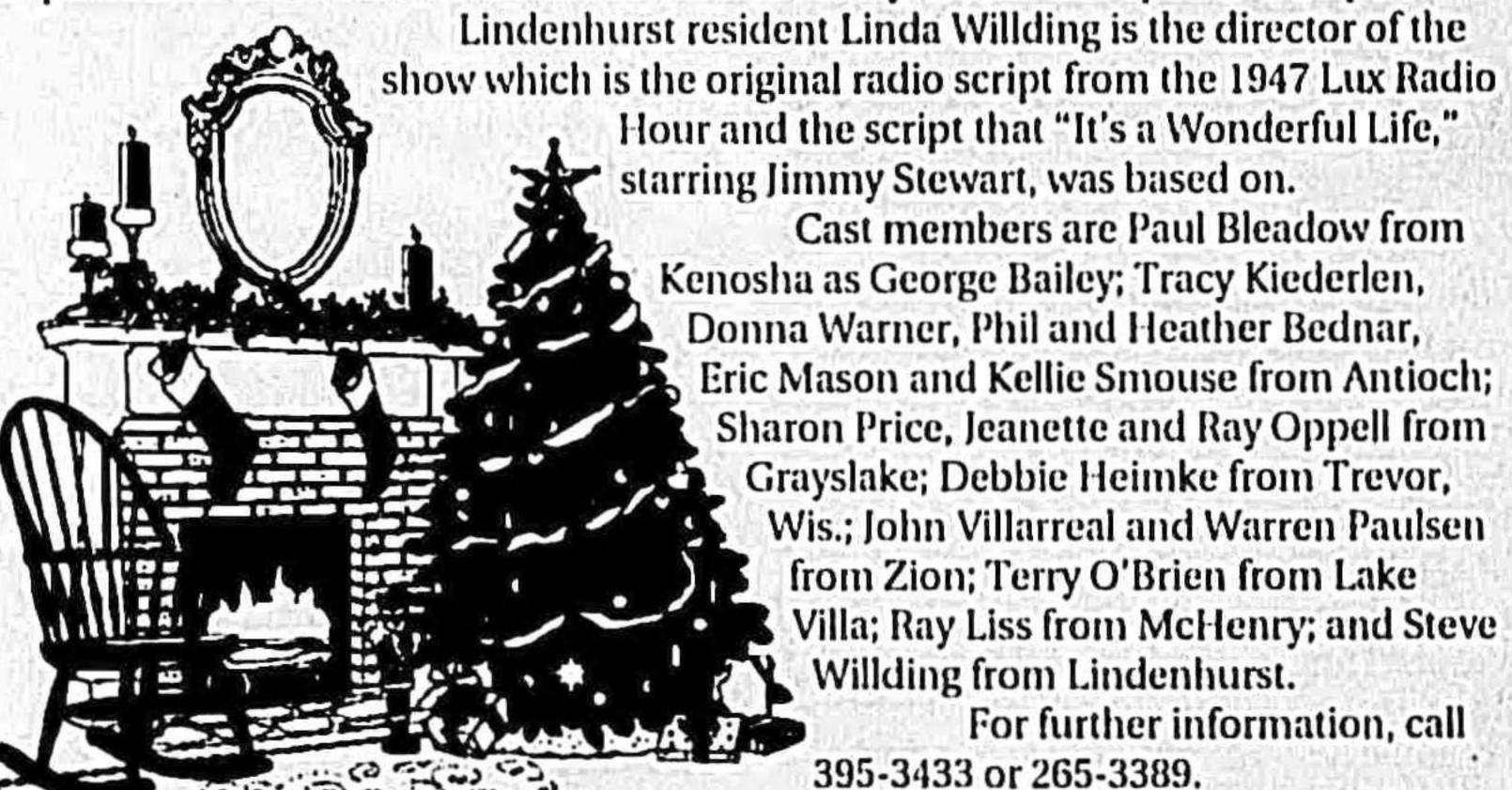
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SPECIAL EVENT

Reader's Theatre production is 'a wonderful life'

special Christmas Reader's Theatre production of "Merry Christmas, George at 2:30 p.m. Theatre goers of all ages will enjoy this holiday production.

Bailey" will be given at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St. in Antioch on Dec. 16 Admission is free, but each person attending is asked to bring a donation of a non-perishable food item for the Antioch Food Pantry. Doors will open at 1:30 p.m.



Assessment scheduled for Basic Education Classes for adults

he College of Lake County will conduct assessment screening for adults interested in improving their basic literacy skills. The Adult Learning Connection, Lake County's literacy partnership program, will offer basic reading, writing and mathematics classes in the spring 2002 semester to help those who lack basic education. Assessment will ensure that students are placed in the proper class. Different levels of classes will be offered at various days and times at the Grayslake and Lakeshore

(Waukegan) campuses as well as some local community high schools in Lake County. Classes have open registration and students can begin at their own convenience.

Classes are primarily intended for students who have not completed a high school diploma; however high school graduates may enroll in adult education classes to improve their basic skills. To make an appointment, contact Paula Phipps, College of Lake County at 543-2327 or Carol Morris, Waukegan Public Library at 623-9261, Ext. 4.

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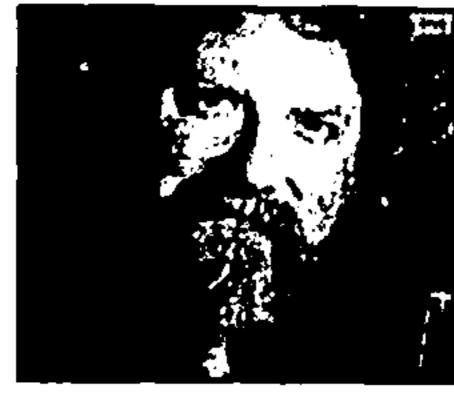
Showtimes for Sunday through Thursday are 9 p.m. Sundays are Karaoke with no cover. Tuesday evenings offer live music by various artists, call for details, no cover.

Wednesdays are open mike with host Larry Welch and no cover charge. Thursdays the acoustic pop-rock of David Sarkis performs with \$1 cover. The showtimes for Fridays and Saturdays are 10 p.m., with cover.

For information, call 815-356-9980 for listing of artists and details of the New Year's Eve line-up or visit the web site at www.dukeobriens.com.

Folk music

The Lake County Folk Club will present "The Christmas Ship Concert" on Sunday, Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. The show features Lee Murdock and the Blue Water Band with



Nancy Lubecker at the Greenleaf Grill, 301 Greenleaf St. in Park City (located on the east side of Greenleaf Street, north of Rte. 120 (Belvidere Road) and south of Washington Street). Admission is \$10, club members \$8 and senior/students \$5.

HOLIDAY

Campfire stories

Families with children ages 4-9 years old are invited to celebrate the holiday season with the McHenry County Conservation District at the Ho Ho Holiday Festival. Listen to stories, sing songs around the campfire, enjoy snacks and much more on Dec. 14 from 7-9 p.m. at Wiedrich Education Center in Glacial Park, Ringwood or. Dec. 15 from 7-9 p.m. at Prairieview Education Center in Crystal Lake. For further information, call 815-388-6223, Ext. 230.

Solstice celebration

Share a little light with the McHenry County Conservation District on the year's longest night,

Dec. 21 from 6-7:30 p.m. at Prairieview Education Center in Crystal Lake. All ages will enjoy folklore, games, songs and a Yule log ceremony as we gather the family together for a Solstice Celebration. For further information, call 815-388-6223, Ext. 230.

SNOWMOBILE

Snowmobile classes

Learn how to safely operate a snowmobile with the Lake County Forest Preserve's snowmobile safety class at Lakewood, 27361 N. Forest Preserve Rd. In Wauconda (Route, 176 and Fairfield) Road).

Taught by Rangers, this indoor class will prepare you for the written state certification exam. Passing the exam allows those under the age of 16 to operate a snowmobile without an adult. Please bring a bag lunch, parents welcomed. The class is geared for age ten through adult. Cost is \$10 (\$5 for Lake County residents) per person. Registration is required, call 968-3411 for dates and times.

ART CLASSES

Kids winter break classes

Winter is almost here and it is the time to register for classes at the Suburban Fine Arts Center. Classes for adults and children begin Jan. 7 2002 and run until March 17.

There are also some classes available for kids age 7-12 who don't want to take a break from art during winter vacation. Work with papier mache, ceramics and other mixed media.

Regular classes range from ceramics to jewelry making, sculpture, drawing and printmaking. A winter break art camp for ages 7-9 and 10-13 willrun Monday, Wednesday, Friday from 1-3 p.m. and is taught by a registered art teacher. Day, evening, weekend and custom classes are all available, too.

SFAC runs one-day, two-day and weekend workshops. You can register by mail, phone, or fax. The Suburban Fine Arts Center is located at 1913 Sheridan Rd. in downtown Highland Park. Call 432-1888 for more information.

Durty Nellie's to host charity benefit

'Christmas is for Giving Holiday-Concert II' to benefit Toys for Tots, ADDF

he holiday season is upon is and in keeping with the spirit of generosity, Durty Nellie's and Riptone Productions will host a charity benefit concert, aptly titled "Christmas is for Giving Holiday Concert II," on Saturday, Dec. 8 at Durty Nellie's, 55 N. Bothwell in Palatine.

The musical event is being held to raise money for the Attention Deficit Disorder Foundation and to collect Christmas gifts for the Toys for Tots charity. A raffle will be held to give away a wide variety of great prizes donated by generous area sponsors.

The annual event will feature six local bands and five acoustic acts donating their

time and talent for these worthy causes. A \$5 donation plus a new children's toy or book gets you in the door for a long evening of non-stop music on two stages. Music begins at 8 p.m. and continues through the night until 2:45 a.m.

Appearing on the main stage, Crazy Diamond; Tracer X; Second Dimension; No Love Lost; Fog Hill; Rachel Katzman and Felix Jones Band.

On the acoustic stage, hear the sounds of Dave Tamkin; Chris Michaels; and Paul Allodi and Me & Him & A Guy Named Moe.

For additional information, call 358-9150 or visit the web site at www.durtynellies.com

MBA classes at Chicago Bar Association

he Dominican University Graduate School of Business and Information Systems will be offering graduate business classes at the Chicago Bar Association beginning with the spring term in January 2002.

Graduate business students can take MBA classes at the Chicago Bar Association in Chicago's loop. Classes are also offered in River Forest and Northbrook. Information sessions will be available, call for details.

The Graduate School of business and Information systems has been offering graduate-level business classes since 1977.

It offers five degree programs as well as joint degree and certificate programs. Dominican University is a comprehensive, Catholic institution offering bachelor's and master's degrees. The School of Business offers master's degrees in business administration, computer information systems, management information systems, organization management and accounting. Certificate and joint degree programs are also offered.

For information or to apply, call 708-524-6810, or e-mail gradbus@email.dom.edu or visit www. business.dom.edu.

A Safe Place needs bilingual volunteers.

Colunteers are needed to help A Safe Place serve a fast-growing population in Lake County—the Hispanic community. Bilingual and bicultural staff is available for all the comprehensive services provided by the nonprofit agency that assists battered women and their children, including counseling, court advocacy and a 24-hour Help Line, but additional help is needed.

"Having bilingual assistance available is particularly critical when we are assisting survivors on our 24-hour Help Line and in filling our paperwork for orders of protection at the Lake County Courthouse," noted Phyllis A. DeMott, Executive Director. "These are very critical points in brining a victim to a point of immediate safety."

Volunteers can select from numerous options to assist the agency. Volunteers offer direct client service on the 24-hour Help Line, the court program and as children's mentors. Volunteers also provide valuable services at the shelter program assisting with clerical mailings and organizing donation storage.

Several volunteer training sessions are condected each year with the next session scheduled in January. Deadline for registration is January 16. For further information, please contact Autumn Franger, Director of Community outreach, Education and Training, at 249-5147.

The David Adler Cultural Center presents folk duo Mustard's Retreat

he David Adler Cultural Center proudly welcomes folk duo Mustard's Retreat to the historic David Adler home on Saturday, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. Mustard's Retreat is David Tamulevich and Michael Hough. Since their beginning in Ann Arbor, Mich. in 1974, they have quietly created an enviable reputation for memorable performances that are filled with warmth, insight and large doses of humor.

Both Tamulevich and Hough are accomplished and respected songwriters. They blend their original pieces with story-telling and an eclectic selection of works by other writers to create, in the words of one reviewer, "music to cure what ails you" (Michigan Times). They have found that special touch and elusive magic that brings audiences back again

and again. Their five recordings have received extensive airplay and many favorable reviews. "Strong harmony, excellent music and eclectic repertoire." (Detroit News).



Their newest recording, "The Wind and the Crickets" is in current release. With their love of live concerts, their enthusiasm is contagious. The duo's goal is to leave audiences entertained, amused, uplifted, and enlightened.

Tickets cost \$15, or \$12 for DACC Members, seniors and students (with valid ID). Admission for children 6-15 years of age is half price. Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door. To purchase tickets in advance, or for more information, please call the David Adler Cultural Center at 367-0707.



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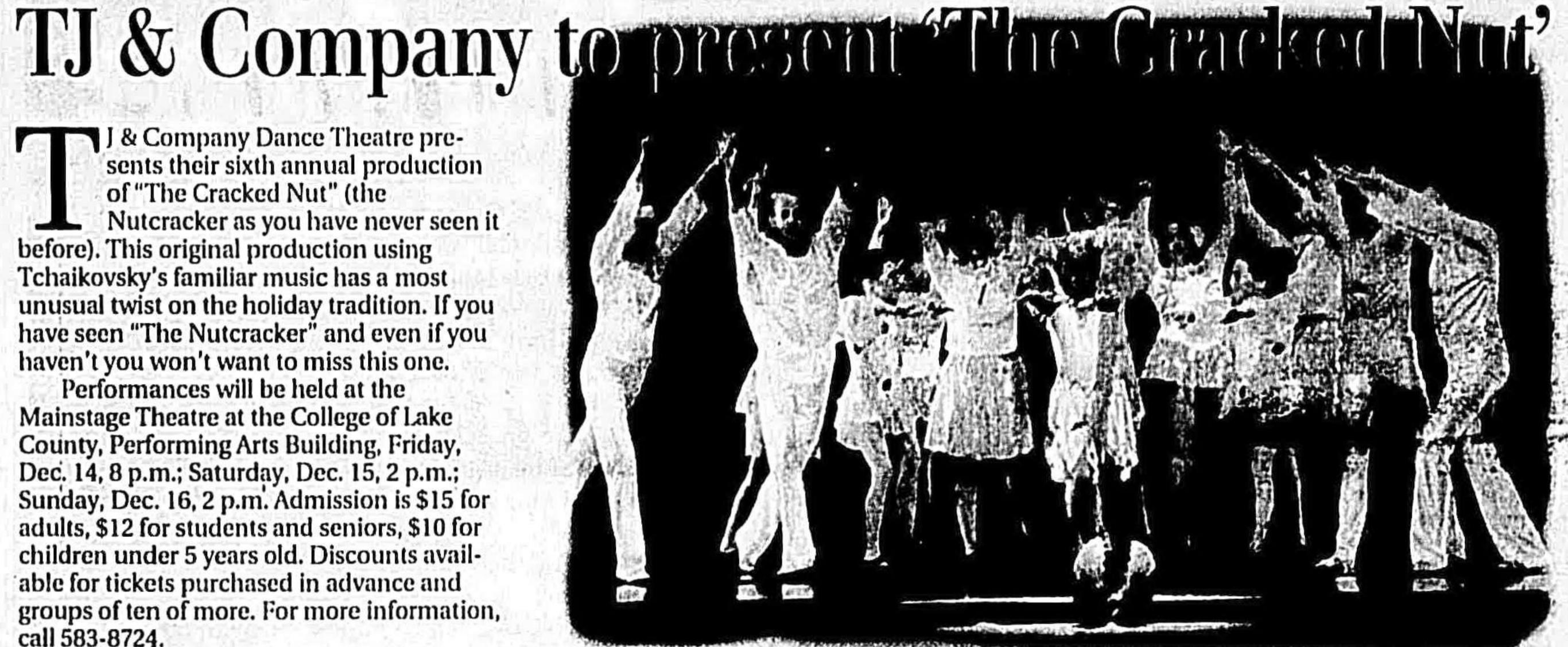
847-682-1050

J & Company Dance Theatre presents their sixth annual production of "The Cracked Nut" (the Nutcracker as you have never seen it before). This original production using Tchaikovsky's familiar music has a most unusual twist on the holiday tradition. If you have seen "The Nutcracker" and even if you haven't you won't want to miss this one.

Performances will be held at the Mainstage Theatre at the College of Lake County, Performing Arts Building, Friday, Dec. 14, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 15, 2 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 16, 2 p.m. Admission is \$15 for adults, \$12 for students and seniors, \$10 for children under 5 years old. Discounts available for tickets purchased in advance and groups of ten of more. For more information, call 583-8724.

The story begins on New Year's Eve where Mr. & Mrs. Charlie Brown are hosting a party while their daughter, Charlotte is having a slumber party for her friends. During the party, Aunt Clara arrives. She arouses a little excitement in the children, entertaining them with her ability to hypnotize people. Eventually, the children decide to sneak up to the attic where Charlotte finds a nut. When she cracks it open, strange things begin to happen. Enormous squirrels, a hailstorm and exploring the galaxy are just part of he adventure.

Terri Jo Garner Englund, the company's artistic director, is the primary choreographer for the production. "We are continually trying to change things around to make it more interesting and to utilize the talents of our dancers. This year we are focusing on the Party Scene to add more life, more party. We also totally changed the Attic Scene." In addi-



tion to Englund, there are three other choreographers. Tiffany Sparks, a graduate of Northwestern University, Jupiter and Mark Gomez, on faculty at Northwestern as well as many other studios in Chicago.

This year our lead roles will be played by Jacqueline Yunez as Charlotte and Jessica Cairo as Marv. Other guest performers include the Hip Hop ConnXion, a hip hop dance company from the Dance ConnXion in Wheeling. They will be performing as Pluto (the Lord of the Underworld as his subjects).

A highlight this year is Joseph Mills who will portray Saturn (the Ideal of Freedom). Mills is a new faculty member as Northwestern University. His background with Momix Dance Company gives an interesting new look to Saturn. He will be performing on a "Circle walker," a large metal

ring that he manipulates.

Another special treat is having Paul Christiano in Snoopy and also as Neptune the God of Water where he will perform along side the creatures, urchins, rays, mermaids, turtles and starfish that create the underwater world. Christiano recently set his choreography on the Joffrey Ballet and performed with them during their October performances as the Auditorium Theatre.

The dancers come from all over Lake County but mainly from Lake Forest, Buffalo Grove and Grayslake areas which makes the College of Lake County a perfect place for the performance. The younger dancers range in age from 5 years old to 17 with the average age as 12. The dancers spend their weekends rehearsing at The Dance ConnXion in Wheeling, part of the American Academy of Gymnastics.

Keeping Fido and Fluffy safe

he holiday season can be a dangerous time of year for Buddy and Fluffy, unless you take some special precautions to keep them safe from holiday hazards.

Food, dangerous food

Rich, fatty foods can cause stomach upset. Poultry bones can splinter and get stuck in a pet's mouth, obstruct his throat, or perforate his intestines.

Keep chocolate well out of reach. As little as one ounce can be fatal for a small dog (under 10 lbs.). Chocolate poisoning requires emergency medical treatment.

Warn family members and guests not to feed your pets holiday foods and treats.

Choose plants carefully The poinsettia, is fairly low in toxicity, but can cause digestive upset and irritation to a pet's mouth and stomach.

Holly berries are extremely toxic when ingested. Mistletoe also causes digestive system upset. If you must have these plants in your holiday décor, choose artificial ones to protect your pets.

Don't drink the water—The water in the stand under the Christmas tree also presents an unexpected threat because preservatives in the water can be toxic to pets.

Be prepared. Keep telephone numbers for your veterinarian, a local emergency veterinary service, and the ASPCA Animal Poison Control Center (888) 4 ANI-HELP in a convenient location.

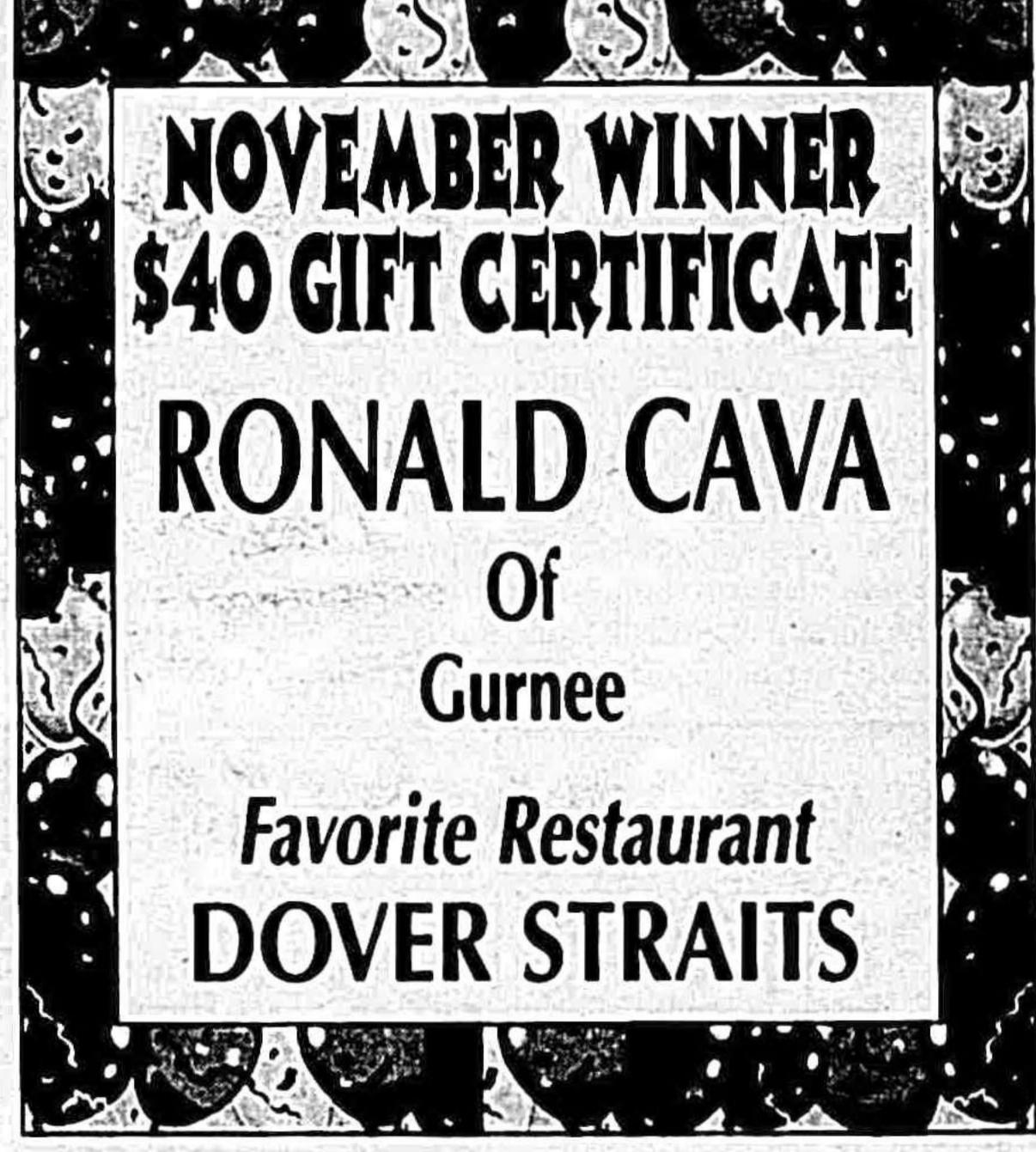
For more information on keeping your pet safe during the holiday season, visit the American Animal Hospital Association's web site at http://www.healthypet.com.

















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Females seeking Males

STARBUCKS

WF, 45, 5'6", dark hair/eyes, loves animals, movies, singing, comics, reading and bowling. ISO WM, 40-50, drug-free, for friendship first. Ad#.1519

WHY ME?

Cheerful W mother, 45, 5'7", 150lbs., enjoys picnics, boating, swimming, ISO WM, 40-47, compassionate, must like children and animals, Ad#, 1509

ISO SOMEONE SPECIAL

Fun-loving, easygoing SBPF, 28, smoker,

loves a variety of interests, ISO SWM, 27-55, for friendship. Ad#.1508 LADIES CHOICE

SWF, 29, reddish brown hair, 5'9", medium

build, volunteer EMT, kids, enjoys walking, karaoke, fishing, horseback riding. Seeking a no games SWM, 21-38, who likes kids. Ad#,1507

CALL NOW

Humorous SWF, 47, proportionate, long brown hair, likes gardening, reading, movies and dining out. ISO SM, 45-55, with similar interests, Ad#.1496

BEGIN WITH A CALL

Friendly SWF, 34, 5'5"; plus-size, blonde hair, enjoys reading, animals, traveling, movies and more! Seeks honest, caring SWM, 27-43, for LTR. Ad#.1495

WHERE DO YOU FIT IN?

SWF. 63, brown hair/eyes, good sense of humor, enjoys gardening, fine dining, travel. Looking for an honest SWM, 55-75, for casual dating to start. Ad#,1490

HAVE THE TIME

Spontaneous SWF, 56, 5'7", blonde, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, gardening, yard sales, dancing and music. ISO SWM, 48-65, easygoing, social and likes to cuddle. Ad#.1484

ARE WE MEANT TO BE?

SWF, 36, 5'2", brown hair/eyes, has kids, outgoing, friendly, enjoys zoo, museum, walks on beach, movies, camping, spend time with children, ISO SWM, 36-43, caring, likes children, similar interests, for LTR. Ad#, 1471

CALL SOON

DWF, 33, 5'1", 126lbs., hazel eyes, brown hair, attractive, easygoing, three kids, and heart of gold. ISO SWM, 25-80, with family values Ad#.1461

GO TOGETHER

SHF. 57, 5', 120lbs., blonde hair, hazel eyes, enjoys walks, talking, the beach, parks, movies and traveling, ISO SWM, 50-58, sincere, beautiful inside, with common interests, Ad#,1460

KIND-HEARTED?

Honest SWF, 63, 5'2", height/weight proportionate, brown hair/eyes, likes traveling, line dining, cooking and gardening. ISO honest, humorous SWM, 55-75, for friendship. Ad#.1457

CAN'T HARDLY WAIT

To meet you! The happiest day in the life of this WF, 52, loves Great Danes, walks, bicycling, will be when I meet you! ISO companionship and fun with a compatible WM, 50-70, loves dogs. Ad#.1453

I AM THE ONE FOR YOU

Honest, romantic, lun-loving SH mom, 20, 4'9", 154lbs. Hoping to meet a romantic, honest SM, 20-25, who knows how to treat and respect me. Ad#,1450

CALL FOR DETAILS

Fun, easygoing, down-to-earth SF, 18, 5'8", 165lbs., with black hair and brown eyes, who likes movies, reading, swimming, ISO lun, down-to-earth SWM, 19-26. Ad#.1440

GENTLE

I'm a gentle SWF princess. I'm wise, romantic, slender, attractive, young-looking, 48, agnostic and atheistic. I seek a chivalrous, easygoing gentleman, for eventual marriage and for a deep love. Ad#.5220

NEW EXPERIENCES

SWF, 46, 5'7", 170lbs., auburn hair and hazel eyes. She is affectionate, honest, and enjoys good communication, plays, reading and much more. She is seeking a SWM, 40-56, who shares these interests and more. Ad#,5296

SERIOUS-MINDED

SBF, 28, 5'2", brown hair/eyes, mocha complexion, enjoys outdoors, movies, plays and comedy shows. Seeks an honest, mature, good-listener SWM, 28-38. Ad#.1376

OLDER GENTLEMAN

Kind, honest, attractive, petite SWF, 28, 5'4", 115lbs., long brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys shopping, dining out, movies, seeks SWM, 67-80, for friendship. Ad#, 1362

ISO HONESTY Oulgoing, humorous SWF, 51, 5'2", 105lbs., green eyes, enjoys dancing, reading, the pier, seeks giving, fair, personable SWM,

50-55, for friendship. Ad#.1367 SHARE YOUR TIME...

With a cute, personable WF, 49, 5'3", fullligured, red hair, enjoys travel, nature, shopping, camping, bloycling, sightseeing. and animals. ISO easygoing WM, 45-55, N/S. Ad#.1363

ALL THIS AND MORE Open-minded, young at heart, fun-loving SWF, 59, searching for a SWM, 54-70, to share movies, dancing, talking, walking and the happiness in life. Ad#, 1361

Look for Personals every Friday in the Lakeland Newspaper.

CUDDLY AFFECTIONATE

WF, 56, 5'7", blond, blue eyes, loves laughter, life and people, arts & crafts, garage sales, boating, the outdoors, gardening, animals. ISO honest, sensible, cuddly, spontaneous WM, 50-65, a gentleman, monogamous relalionship. Ad#, 1349

CALL AND SEE

SWPF, 64, seeking SWPM, 60-70, N/S, for movies, theater, dining, conversations, and laughing out loud. Ad#.1346

DANCE WITH ME Humorous, outgoing SWF, 63, 5'5", 140lbs., brown hair, enjoys dancing, crafts, cooking, walking, traveling. ISO SWM, 60-70, 5'8"+, N/S, occasional drinker okay, who enjoys dancing, for LTR. Ad#.1352

SEED OF FRIENDSHIP

Outgoing DWF, 37, 5'9", 135lbs., blonde hair, ISO nice, easygoing, humorous SWM, 35-45, who enjoys movies, traveling, sports, skiing, biking and long walks, for friendship first and possible LTR. Ad#.1354

SHARE SPECIAL TIMES WWF, 58, enjoys outdoors, golf, tennis and animals, seeks SWM, 50-60, to share special times with and talk to, for friendship. Ad#.1316

MAKE ME LAUGH

Outgoing SWF, 47, 5'7", reddish-brown hair, green eyes, height/weight proportionate, enjoys art projects, seeking a tall, intelligent, financially secure SWM, 43-52, must be humorous. Ad#,1326

TAKE A FEW CHANCES

Self-employed SWF, 42, 5'5", with brown

hair/eyes, full-figured, loves camping, read-

ing, theatre, opera, beach walks. ISO outgo-

ing, humorous, intelligent, well-read SWM,

HERE WITH ME

Honest, outgoing SWF, 64, 5'2", eyes of

blue, brown hair, enjoys movies, dancing,

travelling. ISO D/WWWM, 60-70, who's

kind, humorous with similar interests.

SERIOUS-MINDED

Entertaining SBF, 53, with great sense of

humor, looking for a SM, 45-60, for friendship

and a one-on-one relationship, no mind

INNOCENT SMILE

Easygoing, trusting, humorous, emotion-

ally/financially secure, full-figured WF, 46,

5'3", blondish brown hair, green eyes,

onjoys reading, cooking, camping,

movies, music, museums, ISO a SWPM,

35-50, N/S, medium to husky build.

35-52. Ad#.1301

Ad#.1305

Ad#,1285

Black

.White

games.. Ad#.1273

GET TO KNOW ME

Petile, caring, loyal, romantic SWF, 68 years young, 5'2", 120lbs., blue-eyed blonde, N/S, casual drinker, who enjoys movies, dining out, weekend getaways, lairs and cuddling. ISO caring, honest SWM, 63-70, 5'10"+, who is romantic and enjoys travel. Ad#.1330

ISO A REAL NICE GUY

Bubbly, N/S SWF, 33, blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys reading, movies, seeking N/S SWM, 30-38, for LTR. Ad#.1323

GIVE ME A CALL

SWPF, 53, likes dancing, travelling, antiques and outdoors. ISO an adventurous SWM, 47-57. who lives life to the fullest. Ad#,1319

I'M HERE FOR YOU

Easygoing, good listener SWF, 68, 5'2", brown hair/eyes, medium build, enjoys movies, garage sales, dining out, seeks SWM, 68-75, for friendship. Ad#.1284

JUST BEING TOGETHER

Easygoing, people person SWF, 53, 5'7", 160lbs., brown hair, enjoys fishing, picnics, skiing, reading, seeks honest SWM, 53-65, for LTR. Ad#,1313

NO COUCH POTATOES

Slender, fit, attractive, emotionally secure SWF, 49, 5'9", blond hair, blue eyes, likes quiet evening, dining out, seeks SWM, 50-55, for romance and fun. Ad#,1317

I'LL BE WAITING

WWWF, 60, 5'4", 118lbs., short blond hair,

blue eyes, educator, enjoys the outdoors,

gardening, biking, swimming, cross-country

skiing, classical music, reading, theatre,

specialor sports, travel, ISO a WW/DWM, 58-

GORGEOUS

Funny, sincere, honest WF, 44, 5'7".

loves having fun, swim, canoeing, volley-

ball, walking, biking, dancing, shooting

pool family activities. ISO a tall, honest, fit,

educated, successful, family-oriented WM,

NOT INTO BAR SCENE

Very outgoing, fun-loving SWF, 32, 5'4",

red hair, hazel eyes, loves movies, out-

doors, reading, shopping, amusement

parks and more. Seeking an open, caring

SWM, 30-40, for friendship, possible LTR.

JUST 2 B CLOSE 2 U

Petite, pretty SWPF, 38, N/S, dark hair/eyes,

looking for WPM, 35-42, kind-hearted, to

62, N/S, Ad#.1286

38-46. Ad#, 1295

Ad#.1269

share life. Ad#.1242

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Males seeking Females

2 WAY STREET

SWPM, 49, 6'2", 195lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, mustache, likes firesides, quiet times, ISO intelligent, attractive SF, 35-50, slender/average-built, for possible LTR. Ad#. 1514

LET'S TALK!

Outgoing, friendly SWM, 45, 5'8", 170lbs., N/S, likes bowling, sports, dining out, movies, friends and conversation, ISO hon-SWF, 35-49, likes conversation. Ad#.1515

DON'T SKIP THIS

SWM, 6', 170lbs., honest, caring, likes laughing, cards, music, dancing, cars, cuddling, quiet nights, thunderstorms, more. Seeking honest, affectionate SWF, 35-48, connecting on a good note. Ad#.1513

ENJOYS LIFE

SWM, 67, 200lbs., hazel eyes, loves dancing, dining, romance, quiet evenings, seeks SF, 60-70, for LTR. Ad#.1512

INTO SOMETHING REAL

Humorous, easygoing SWPM, 29, 6', 175lbs., enjoys good conversation, exercise, bar sports, 95.1FM, walks, seeks warm, proportionate, childless SWF, to snuggle with onthose cold winter nights. Ad#.1343

SEARCHING

Romantic, sensitive WM, N/S 57, blue eyes, enjoys dining, walking, jogging, ISO WF, 50-68, with similar interests. Adv. 1506

Humorous, serious WM, 45, 6', 180lbs.,

BLUE EYES

enjoys movies, tootball, music, concerts, volleyball, walks in the park, ISO F, 18-35, with similar interests, Ad#,1505 **WOULD YOU LIKE LTR**

With a sincere, honest DWM, 44, 6'4", 200lbs., who likes movies, bowling, dining,

cars and having lun. ISO SWF, 34-45, with similar interests, Ad#,1502 LET'S MEET Kind, humorous SWPM, 36, brown eyes, ISO

attractive, slender, shapely SF, 19-28.

eyes, enjoys health, fitness, spending quality

Ad#.1501 TAKE THE 2ND STEP Call. Tail WM, 37, 200lbs., dark hair, hazel

time together, ISO educated F, 28-35, for LTR. Ad#. 1498

LONELY AT THE TOP Retired WWWM, 70, enjoys movies, travel, sightseeing and quiet evenings, seeking SWF, 63-69, N/S, for same, Ad#.1493

CARE TO SNORKLE?

Honest WCM, 58, 5'11", 185lbs., N/S, social drinker, enjoys outdoors, quiet times, snorkeling and walking. Seeking WCF, 45-56, preferably N/S, petite, positive thinker, for friendship, possibly more. Ad#.1488

MY CUP OF TEA Educated, employed, secure WM, 60, 180lbs., has varied interests, looking for a WF, 44-58, for conversation over coffee. Ad#.1487

MY LIFE WITH YOU

145lbs., golden hair, green eyes, mom, Sociable, dependable WWWM, 74, 5'7", 150lbs., enjoys golf, cooking, traveling, looking for WF, 62-77, with similar interests, for friendship. Ad#.1474

INTERESTED?

Fun, humorous WM, 37, blond/brown hair. blue eyes, likes theme parks, lamily, seeking SF, 25-42, who's caring and honest, for friendship first, possibly more. Ad#,1482

HANDY MAN SPECIAL

Friendly, outgoing SWM, 41, 5'11", 180lbs., strawberry blond hair, green eyes, likes water sports, biking, concerts, working on cars, beaches and body piercing. ISO open-minded, honest, sincere SF, 30-45, for friendship first. Ad#.1478

MARRIAGE-MINDED

Friendly, easygoing SWM, 29, 6', 220lbs., brown hair and blue-green eyes, enjoys the guitar, boating and reading. Seeking petite, honest, caring, sincere, easygoing SWF, 21-30. Adw.1410

MAGICAL MOMENTS Gentle SWM, 44, 6'4", enjoys long walks,

LTR. Adw.1473 **FUNTIMES AWAITING** Humorous, carefree SWM, 30, 6', 200lbs., brown hair/eyes, likes hunting, fishing and

working out, bowling, football, looking for a

nice DWF, 33-42, with similar interests, for

37, for a casual relationship. Ad#,1468 LIFE CAN BE LONELY

nature. Seeking attractive, slim, tall SF, 22-

Loyal, dependable, retired WWWM, 70, enjoys movies, traveling, sightseeing and quiet times. ISO N/S SWF, 63-69, Adw. 1463

SEEKING CHRISTAIN

DWPC dad, 37, black hair, brown eyes, 220lbs., N/S, anjoys sports, outdoors, line arts, ISO SWCF, 30-39, with common interests. Ad#.1459

likes bowling, nice dinners and short trips. ISO appreciative, proportioned AF, 50-60, with nice smile, who's communicative, with no games or drama. Ad#,1462

YOUNG AT HEART

SWM, 53, 5'9", 170lbs., grey hair, enjoys running, swimming, dancing, jazz music, quiet times, ISO romantic, fun-loving SWF, 39-56, who's honest, with similar interests. Ad#.1437

DON'T KEEP WAITING

SWM, 58, loves gardening, woodworking and fishing. ISO an honest, trustworthy SWF, 48-58, with a sense of humor, for a long-term relationship. Ad#.1427

Energetic, easygoing SWM, 35, 5'9". 165lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, likes outdoor activities, dogs, music and the arts. ISO sociable, family-oriented SF, 25-35, who likes children and has good set of

LET'S GET TOGETHER

Outgoing, friendly SWM, 41, 5'10", 165lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, likes dancing, music, golling, bowling, shooting pool, board games, card games. ISO SWF, 35-45, 5'2"-Ad#.1433

ing, outdoor activities, swimming and home life. Seeks affectionate, loving SF, 40-52, fit. for LTR. Ad#.1425 TIRED OF BAR SCENES SWM, 47, 5'9", 175lbs., medium-built,

IN GOD WE TRUST Fun SWCPM, 36, 5'7", 150lbs., seeks a cute SWCF, 25-35, who also enjoys movies in/out, the outdoors, quality times with qual-

SEEKS GENUINE LADY

ily people. Ad#,1417

possibly more, Ad#,1415 ALL ASPECTS OF LIFE

hair, blue eyes, looking for a loving, caring, sharing, open-minded SF, 30-50, for triend-

JUST BE YOURSELF Tall, slim SWM, 28, tanned, attractive, muscular build. Seeking fun-loving, laid-back

2 A SPECIAL LADY

and possible LTR. Ad#,1308

LOOKING FOR LOVE

195lbs., emotionally and financially secure, seeks attractive, active, fit SWF, 26-38. Ad#.1370 SHARE A LAUGH

scuba diving. ISO SWF, 32-41, who has a love for life and appreciates the smaller

Things in life, Adw.1344 CAN WE MEET? 195lbs., with medium build, brown hair and

LOOKIN' GOOD

Outgoing, talkative SWM, 44, 5'8", 185lbs., stocky build, with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys teaching, traveling, car shows, summer months, dining in/out, ISO an honest SWF, 25-50, height/weight proportionate, for committed relationship.

WHAT DO YOU LIKE?

Shy SWM, 45, 5'7", 150lbs., who enjoys bike riding, walks, movies, museums and the zoo. Looking to settle down with an honest, caring, fun-loving SF, 30-46. Ad#.1332

R U THE LUCKY LADY?

Ad#.1341 THE BEST OF TIMES

WF. 39-61, who loves life, to share my world, for friendship, monogamous relalionship. Ad#,5377

GIVE ME A CALL

ISO LIFETIME PARTNER

DWM, 44, 5'9", brown hair, hazel eyes, N/S, enjoys movies concerts, outdoor festivals, seeking honest, serious, N/S SWF, 30-50,

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> BALD AND SEXY Sociable WM, 57, 5'10", 190lbs., friendly, lun,

R U OUT THERE?

morals and values. Ad#.1435

5'7", 110-140lbs., with similar interests. ANYBODY-N-EVERYBODY get along with SWM, 52, 5'9", 185lbs., muscular-built, employed, funny, likes jok-

brown hair/eyes, likes sports, dogs, fishing, bowling, movies. ISO a nice, sincere SWF, 33-45. Full-figured welcome. Ad#.1420

Caring HM, 40, 5'5", 170lbs., with integrity and sincerity, into sports, movies, cooking and aerobics. Looking for honest, attractive WF, 30-40, childless preferred, for dating,

Handsome SWPM, 49, 6'2", 195lbs., brown

ship, possible LTR. Ad#, 1413

SWF, 21-42, preferably athletic, slim build, attractive, for adventurous times. Ad#.1412

DWM, 56, 5'9", 178lbs., N/S, romantic, spontaneous, lun-loving, good-natured, ISO D/SWF, 45-58, height/weight proportionate, to share outdoor fun, friendship

Retired WWWM, 66, seeks woman, who

loves to kiss and cuddle, age/weight unimportant, should enjoy gardening and quiet evenings at home. Ad#.5010 ISO PREFERRED SWF

SWM, 35, short blond hair, blue eyes,

Gentle, N/S, N/D, handsome, athletic

With this spontaneous SWM, 38, 6', 240lbs., with brown hair/eyes and a nice smile. Likes boating, nature, walks and

Allractive, funny, romantic SWM, 24, 6'2", deep blue eyes, who onjoys hiking, camping, quiet times at home, romantic dinners. ISO a SWF, 18-26, up to 5'6" and slender, with a great personality. Ad#, 1337

Who will call this SWM, 50, who likes classic cars, casino, watching movies, fireside cuddling, moonlit walks and dining out, ISO a S lady, 25-50, race unimportant.

DWM, N/S. 6'2", 208lbs., silver blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys life and art. ISO slender

DWM, 56, 5'8', brown hair/eyes, slightly overweight, enjoys music, plays, home life and travel. ISO D/SWF, 48-66, for friendship, companionship, monogamous relationship. Ad#.1172

with no children at home, for LTR Adv. 1280

'Spy' and 'Enemy' provide fun for all testosterone levels

here are two good heartpumping, adrenalinerushing movies in theaters right now and they are "Spy Game" and "Behind Enemy

Both movies star up-andcoming blondes, Brad Pitt and Owen Wilson, respectively, and both movies even had crotchety, older commanders and teachers in Robert Redford and Gene Hackman.

"Spy Game" is the story of CIA operative Nathan Muir, played by Redford, who trains a new recruit in the subtle ways of the spy trade. The film follows the two through the years and as Redford's character is about to wind down his career and retire, he learns his protégé has been captured in China for espionage.

Predictably, the seasoned mentor has to use his talents to work in order to save his friend.

The movie has a good plot and theme, but plods along predictably. The effects are good and you can see that the reasons that Muir picks Bishop are the same reasons that Redford picked Pitt to star in this film; he is cocky, a bit arrogant, but is likable and can be counted on to get the job done.

In "Behind Enemy Lines," the plot predictability continues, but at the same time doesn't fail to entertain.

The film stars Owen Wilson as Lt. Scott O'Grady who is a Navy

P.J.



pilot that is shot down while performing a mission over enemy territory. Gene Hackman stars as his admiral who also goes against orders to get the pilot back.

This movie has tremendous action sequences and Wilson is slowly becoming an action star after earlier success in "Shanghai Noon" with Jackie Chan. Wilson has made a career of small, artsy roles and is a long way from being the next Brad Pitt, but he can carry a picture.

Gene Hackman's character doesn't differ from most of his tough as nails military roles, but he is an actor's actor and doesn't disappoint.

Though both movies are, can I say it again, predictable, they both provide a distraction during the holiday season for those poor husbands and boyfriends who have been out Christmas shopping with their significant others. The guys are nice to look at too, ladies.



Above: Robert Redford and Brad Pitt work to get out of a sticky situation in the espionage thriller "Spy Game." Below left: Owen Wilson tries to survey his surroundings in the action film "Behind Enemy Lines."

Spy Game

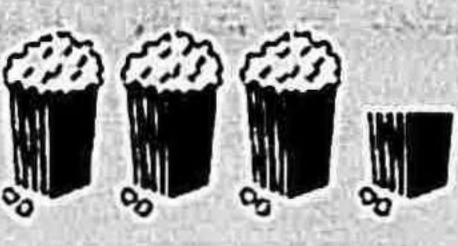
Rating

Director

Tony Scott

Starring Robert Redford

Brad Pitt Catherine McCormack



Behind Enemy Lines

Rating

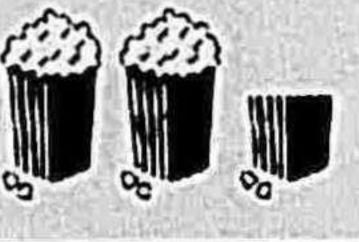
PG-13

Director

John Moore

Starring Gene Hackman

Owen Wilson Joaquim de Almeida David Keith



Clifton Davis to perform Clifton Davis, best known for his role as Rev.

Reuben Gregory in the popular sitcom "Amen," will be visiting Waukegan as he performs with the Waukegan Symphony Orchestra and Concert Chorus in their Holiday Pops concert.

Davis is not only a successful actor, having performed in numerous television shows and movies, but is as accomplished singer and composer as well. He received a Tony Award nomination for the hit "Never Can Say Goodbye."

Clifton Davis The Holiday Pops concert will feature the Waukegan Symphony Orchestra performing "March of the Three Kings," "Fantasia on Greensleeves," and selections from "The Nutcracker."

The Waukegan Concert Chorus will perform Bach's "Magnificat" and a carol sing-along featuring baritone Clifton Davis.

Tickets are available for what is sure to be a dynamic concert to be performed Sunday, Dec. 16 at 4 p.m. in the Orlin D. Trapp Auditorium in the Waukegan High School, 2325 Brookside Ave.

To purchase tickets, call the Jack Benny Center for the Arts at 360-4740 or go online at www.ticketweb.com. Cost is \$24 for adults, \$20 for seniors, students and military.

For more information, visit the Waukegan Symphony Orchestra and Concert Chorus online at www.waukeganparks.org.

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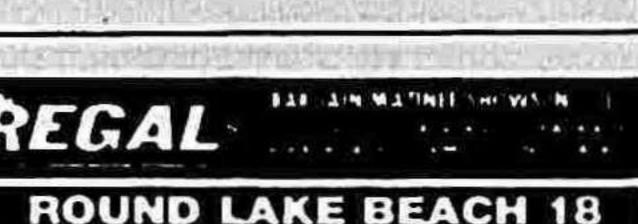
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84.00 ADULT ADMISSION AFTER SPM MONSTERS, INC (G) Fri.-6:30

Sat.& Sun.-2:00, 4:00 Mon.-Thur.-6:30 SPY GAME (R) Fri.-8:30

Sat. & Sun.-6:00, 8:30

Mon.-Thur.-8:30

\$200 SENIORS (60 & OVER), CHILDREN (11 & UNDER), ALL SHOWS BEFORE SPM \$4.00 ADULT ADMISSION AFTER SPM HARRY POTTER (PG) Fri.- 7:00 Sat. & Sun.-1:45, 5:00, 8:00 Mon.-Thur.-7:00 OCIANS ELEVEN (PG13) Fri.-6:15, 8:45 Sat. & Sun.-1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45 Mon.-Thur.-7:15 STUANT LITTLE (PG) FREE- BRING CAN GOODS FOR FOOD PANTRY-SATURDAY 11AM



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SHALLOW HAL (PG-13) (12:15 2:45 5:15) 7:45 10:15 083 LIFE AS A HOUSE (R) - ID REQUIRED (12 55 4 05) 5 50 7 35 DBG MONSTERS, INC. (G) (12:00 12:30 2:20 2:50 4:40 5:15) 7:00 7:30 9:20 9:50 cm THE ONE (PG-13) (12:45 3.05 5:30) 7:45 10:05 000 DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE (PG-13) (12:05 2:30 5:00)

7:15 9:30 cm

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Frl. 4.00 7.00 10.00

Herry Potter

Sat & Sun. [1:00 4:00]

Mon.-Thur. 7:00 10:00

Out Cold

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13 Ghosts

Sat & Sun. [11:40 3:50] 7.55

The Wash

Sat & Sun. [1:45] 5:55 10:00

Black Knight

Frl. 3:40 5:40 7:45 10:05

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847-688-0200 Harry Potter The One Fri. 6:40

Fri. 5:30 8:30 Sat. & Sun. [11:30 2:30 Mon.-Thur, 5:30 8:30 **Harry Potter**

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Mon.-Thur, 6:00 9:00 Ocean's Eleven Fri. 5:00 7:30 10:00 Sat. & Sun. [12:00 2:30 5:00] 7:30 10:00

Mon-Thur, 5:00 7:30 10:00 Spy Games Fri. 4:40 7:15 9:50 Sal.& Sun. [11:30 2:05 4:40]

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3:45 5:45] 7:50 10:10

Mon.-Thur. 3:45 5:45

7:50 10:10 FREE FEEFILL'S

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12:25, 3:20, 6:30, 9:20 1:35, 4:30, 7:20, 10:05 1245, 3:00, 5:00, 7:35, 8:55 1210, 225, 4:50, 7:00, 9:15 1215, 3:45, 7:15 Fr, We & Th 1:00, 4:30, 8:00 Harry Potter (PG) X V 1:45, 5:15, 9:00 Harry Potter (PG) X 🗸 🛡 1255, 3:10, 5:25, 7:45, 10:00 1:10, 3:45, 7:10, 9:45 Shallow Hall (PG13) 1235, 2:50, 5:25, 7:40, 10:00 Monsters Inc. (G) Monsters Inc. (G) 1:25, 4:00, 8:25, 8:45 1230, 250, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50 Comestic Disturbance (PG13) The One (PG13) 1245, 3:05, 5:20, 7:40, 8:55 Training Day (R) The Heist (R) Open Captioned Se - Tu 4:30, 8:00

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Showtimes for December 7-13 Sat & Sun Matinees in [brackets] Ocean's 11 (PG-13) [1:15] 4:30 7:15 10:00

Life As A House (R) [12:00] 3:30 6:30 9:20 Behind Enemy Lines (PG-13) [1:30] 4:15 7:45 10:15

Spy Game (R) [2:15] 5:00 8:00

Harry Potter & The Sorcerer's Stone (PG) [12:00] 3:40 7:00 10:20 [2:45] 6:15 9:50 Shallow Hal (PG-13)

[2:00] 4:45 7:30 10:05 Monsters Inc. (G) [1:45] 4:00 6:45 9:00

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OCEAN'S 11" [PG-13] Fri 4:15 7:15 9:55 Sat 1:00 4:15 7:15 9:55

Sun/Wed 1:00 4:15 7:15 Mon/Tue/Thu 4:15 7:15 MONSTERS, INC. [G]

Fri 4:55 7:00 9:10 Sat 12:35 2:45 4:55 7:00 9:10

Sun/Wed 12:35 2:45 4:55 7:00 Mon/Tue/Thu 4:55 7:00 SPY GAME [R] Fri 4:30 7:10 9:45 Sat 1:45 4:30 7:10 9:45

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Arles - March 21/April 20

Things aren't exactly where you want them on the job? Practice patience. It's OK to do the same thing over and over again; this kind of work ethic pays off in the long run. Socially, it's time to meet new people. A Sagittarian makes a friendly overture on Wednesday. Accept.

Taurus - April 21/May 21

Too much work and no play isn't good for anyone, Taurus. Especially not for someone who's been going at it for as long and hard as you have. Take a break. Use this week to plan a special trip — and make it a long one. There will be plenty of time for work when you return.

Gemini - May 22/June 21

If finances aren't looking too good this week, it may be time to make a new plan. Take time out to budget your expenses for the month or the year. Feeling creative? Make a flowchart, and note where unaccounted-for pennies are going. You'll probably be surprised with the outcome.

Cancer - June 22/July 22

This is not the week to be your usual practical self. It's a week to treat yourself right. Work stressing you out? Call in sick, and enjoy some downtime. Your romantic outlook is good for the coming weeks, but move slowly if you want to secure victories in matters of the heart. Keep an eye out on that single neighbor — it could lead to romantic interests.

Leo - July 23/August 23

You seem to be doing a lot of talking lately, Leo, and not enough listening. Wise up. A Gemini friend comes to you for career advice on Tuesday. You have the chance for a starring role this week behind the scenes, instead of in the spotlight, like you're accustomed to. Don't blow it.

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22

Work isn't everything. Practice telling yourself that over and over again this week. You'll find things changing from stressful to dull often. That's OK. Don't forget you can make your own challenges outside the workplace. Plan things to look forward to. New romance looks promising by Thursday.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23

Slow down, Libra. You're trying too hard to do too many things — romance, work, friends, family, hobbies and downtime. There's time for it all, but not in one day. The weekend is a great time to focus on romance, keep Saturday open for possibilities.

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22

Romance not going your way? Things can change this week, but it's up to you. Are you going to keep dwelling on the past, or will you look to the future for happiness? It's your choice. Don't know where to look? Check right under your nose. You'll like what you see.

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21

Got the blues? Try not to give in. Focus on things that make you feel happy. It's a great time to make efforts in health and fitness. Start a diet. Go to the gym. Maybe even look into signing up for a class. Just don't be afraid to put yourself first this week. It's a wise investment.

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20

Tired of trying to please an impossible boss? Don't. Do things as you know how, and let him or her fix the rest. And, definitely don't take the aggravation home with you. Also, if your boss happens to be a Taurus, watch out for meddling. Know where to draw the line, and stand by it.

Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18

It's your own fickleness that's driving you crazy. Figure out what you really want. Trying new things has never been hard for you. It's sticking to them that's your problem. Advice? Slow down, and set aside a period of time for that new activity — and don't back down until the time's up.

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20

Feel like you're just going through the motions in romance? Bring your heart back into the picture. Tuesday, you're hit with some serious relationship questions. Think before you answer. Honesty and sincerity are the only ways to obtain the closeness you so desire. Weigh your options.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

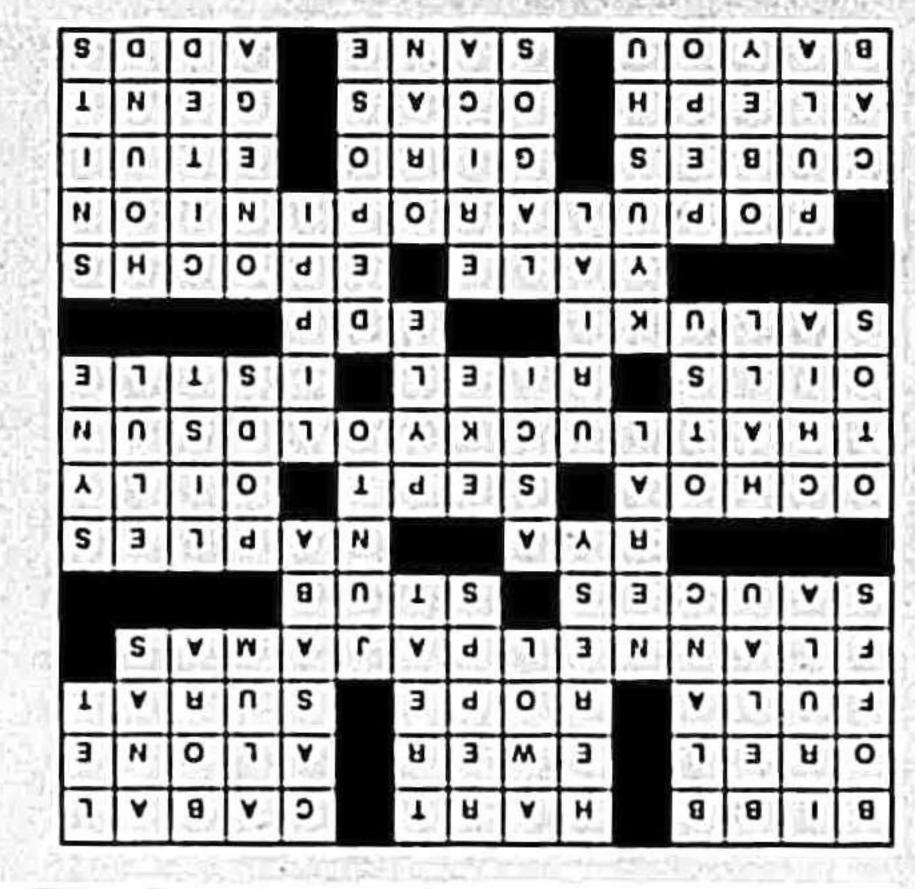
- 1. Leon ____, singer
- 5. Male red deer 9. A clique that seeks
- power 14. Soviet city
- 15. Pitcher
- 16. Unaccompanied
- 17. West African
- 18. A strong cord
- 19. Indian seaport 20. Winter garments
- 23. Adds piquancy
- 24. Ticket or check 25. A shag rug made
- in Sweden 27. Florida city
- 32. Severo ___, U.S. biochemist
- 36. People descended from a common ancestor
- 39. Greasy
- 40. Ray Charles song
- 43. Lubes
- 44. State of Cambodia
- 45. Tree fiber 46. Hunting dogs
- resembling greyhounds 48. Office dept.
- 50. A university in Connecticut
- 53. Eras
- 58. Verdict, of sorts
- 62. Blocks
- 63. Helicopter
- 64. Small ornamental ladies' bag
- 65. The 1st letter of the Hebrew alphabet
- 66. Oxalis
- 67. Fellow
- 68. An arm or outlet of a lake
- 69. Showing sound judgment
- 70. Totals

DOWN

- 1. Laugh lines (slang)
- 2. South Dravidian
- 3. One of Caroline Islands
- 4. White (French) 5. Disbelief
- 6. Truant
- 7. Cloths
- 8. Process
- 9. Yellowish melon 10. Astringent
- 1. Cold wind
- 12. Geese genus
- 13. Lease
- 21. Chemical solution
- 22. Cabal
- 26. Type of text
- 28. Containers
- 29. Register
- 30. Hebrew calendar month
- 31. Auld lang ___, good old days
- 32. Native American people
- 33. Blue flowered plant

- 34. The large room of a castle
- 35. Southern Japan city
- 37. Supplement with difficulty 38. Gomer __, marine
- 41. Bearded reddish sheep of southern Asia
- 42. Filippiano __, Italian painter 1457-1504
- 47. Japanese Islands 49. Force from office
- 51. Nigerian capital
- 52. Author, ____Jong
- 54. Russian lake
- 55. Quoted
- 56. Hunting dog
- 57. Annoyances
- 58. Monetary unit of Botswana 59. Heed
- 60. Melon, cucumbers, pumpkin
- 61. Urban center
- 62. Taxi

Answers



'Keep the Wreath Red' program

he Grayslake Fire Protection District urges everyone to help "Keep the Wreath Red" from Dec. 1-Jan. 1, 2002. The Grayslake Fire Protection District has placed a wreath illuminated with red bulbs in front of the fire station at 160 Hawley St., visible to all. If a fire occurs during the holiday season in which holiday decorations are determined to be involved, one of the red bulbs will be changed to a white bulb. This will serve as a reminder of the safety precautions that should be taken during this holiday season.

The Grayslake Fire Protection District lists precautions that can be taken by residents. Fireplaces

Your fireplace is a source of warmth and heat. Before starting your fire, be sure to remove all paper and wood decorations from the immediate area. Be sure the flue is open. Avoid burning garbage, dried decorations, wrapping paper, etc., in fireplaces as these burn with a very hot flame.

Candles

The use of candles during the holiday season has increased drastically over the years. When using candles, always make sure that the candles are not close to combustible materials, such as curtains and other decorations. Make sure all of the candles are snuffed out before retiring or leaving your house. Lights

Christmas tree lights and other decorations set the theme for the holidays. Use only lights that have been tested for safety.

Identify these by a label from a listing agency, such as UL. Never use indoor lights outside. Do not use more than the number of light sets recommended in one circuit. Always turn off lights when you retire for the evening or leave your home.

Paper

The opening of holiday presents is always special during this time of year. Take special precautions when disposing of the wrappings. Always dispose of wrappings immediately after opening. Place trash in a metal container. Don't burn wrappings in the fireplace. They may ignite suddenly and cause a flash fire. Trees

Follow these safety rules when shopping for a natural tree:

A fresh tree will stay green longer and be less of a fire hazard than a dry tree. To check for freshness, remember, check for color and scent. Feel the needles; they shouldn't come off in your hand.

Keep plenty of water in the stand.

Place your Christmas tree in a location away from fireplaces, radiators and other heat sources.

For additional information on fire safety, contact the Grayslake Fire Protection District's Fire Prevention Bureau at 223-8960 weekdays 7 a.m.-4 p.m. or at www.grayslakefire.com.

From all of the members of the Grayslake Fire Protection District, sincere wishes are offered for a happy and fire-safe holiday sea-



Lakeland Newspapers

taray

SEE ANSWERS



Which star of the hit movie "Almost Famous" recently married Chris Robinson, lead singer of the rock and roll band "The Black Crowes?"

SEE ANSWERS

ANSWERS

New Word: Not on time; late. Did You Know: Kate Hudson Get the Picture: Sunflowers U.S. Fact: 1945



Weather find

There are 14 weather terms throughout the scrambled puzzle at right. See how many you can find and circle. The words go horizontally and vertically, backward and forward.

temperature barometer degrees cumulus meteorologist

weather rain front jet stream dew point

map wind chill humidity forecast





English: WINTER Spanish: INVIERNO Italian: INVERNO French: HIVER German: WINTER HIEMS

In what year was the United Nations established?

SEE ANSWERS

set the PICTURE

Can you guess what the bigger picture is featured below?



計劃的過程 新則別 為首 報間附絡 多期的距 多星的限度多

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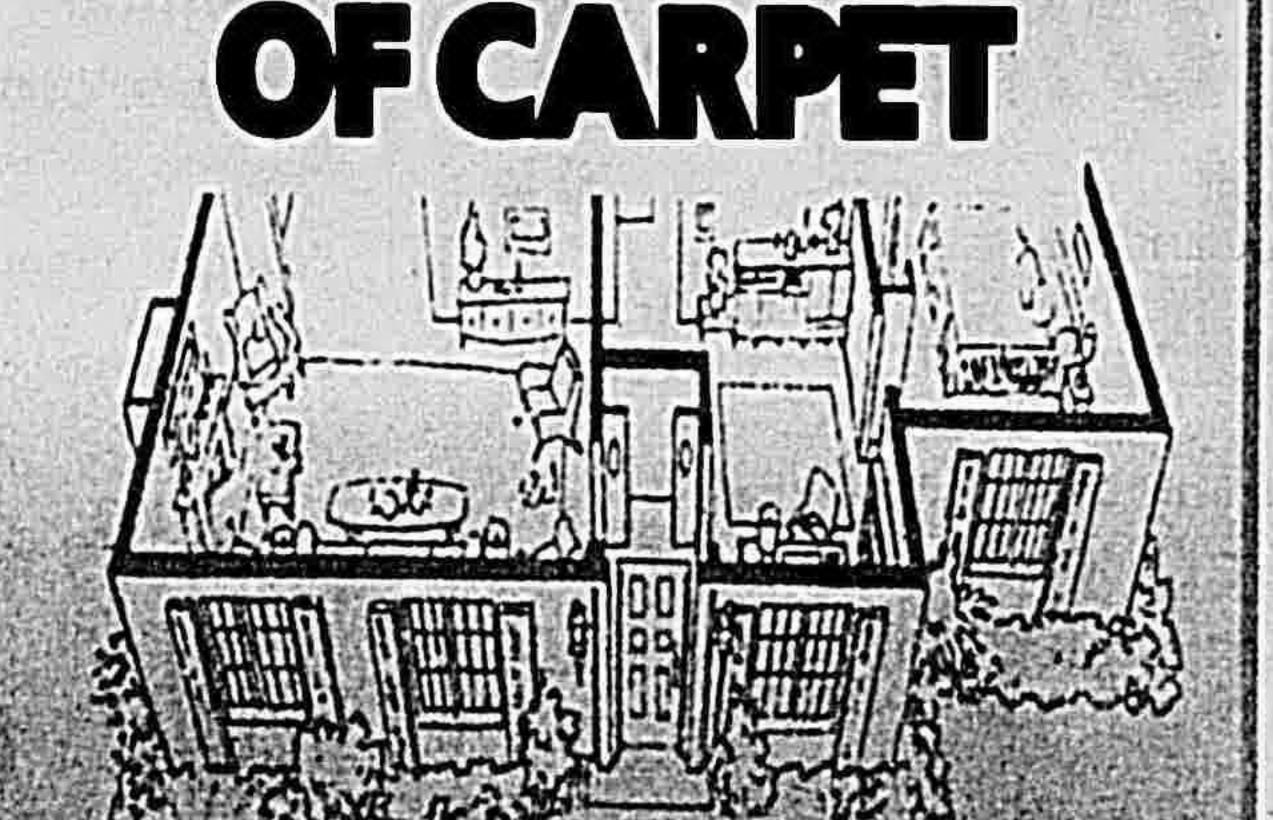
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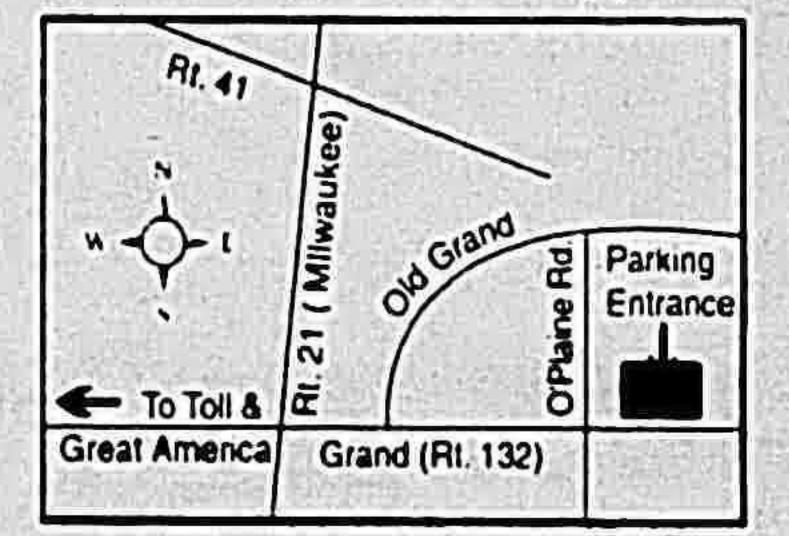
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Museum to feature artist Dennis Downes

Fox River Valley man loves outdoors

The celebrated works of internationallyacclaimed artist Dennis Downes will be featured in the Lake County Discovery Museum's local artist gallery from Dec. 9 through Jan. 31, 2002 in an exhibit titled: Tied to the Past II: The Art of Dennis Downes.

Downes works in a variety of artistic formats. The exhibit features many of his watercolor paintings, sculptures and tapestries. The public is invited to meet Dennis Downes and view his works at a special opening reception on Sunday, Dec. 9, from 1:30 -4 p.m. Admission to the reception is free with general admission to the Museum: \$5.50 for adults and \$2.50 for youth ages 4-17, children under three are free.

Inspired by his love for the outdoors, Downes, a native of Lake County's Fox River Valley, has been painting for over 30 years. Many of his pieces are traditional landscape paintings containing Native American themes. Each of his paintings is enhanced with hand-crafted frames displaying his personal woodworking style. Many of the frames incorporate natural elements such as porcupine quills and inlaid stones. A similar Native American theme is seen in his sculptures and tapestries.

Downes researched the trail marker trees of the Potawatami tribe, which were used to direct the tribe to culturally significant sites in the area. From this research Downes created a bronze sculpture that shows the fascinating relationship between man and his environment. His latest works display an interesting array of spiritual and ritual experiences. Over the years, Dennis Downes has been the recipient of numerous awards for his work, and has shown his works nationally and throughout Europe.

While at the Lake County Discovery Museum, visitors can also enjoy all-new interactive exhibits including the Lake County Mall of History, the Vortex Roller Coaster Theater and Bringing the World Home, featuring the world's largest display of picture postcards. Additionally, the Museum is now hosting A Soldier's Experience: Photographs of the call 847-968-3321.

Vietnam War in the special exhibitions gallery. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday and 1-4:30 p.m. on

Sunday. The Lake County Discovery Museum is located in Lakewood Forest Preserve on Route 176, west of Fairfield Road near Wauconda. For more information on Tied to the Past II: The Art of Dennis Downes, call the Museum at 847-968-3400.

Winter Nature Camp

With winter just around the corner there's no better time like the present to help children discover and enjoy the hidden magic of nature this season. Register your children today for the Lake County Forest Preserves Winter Camp at the Ryerson Conservation Area near Deerfield. The camp runs from Monday, Dec. 31, through Friday, Jan. 4, 2002, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. There will be no camp on Tuesday, Jan. 1, 2002.

There's cool stuff out in the cold. At the Winter Camp, kids can get out of the house and into the great outdoors to experience life in the forest from the wildlife's perspective.

There's cool stuff out in the cold. At the Winter Camp, kids can get out of the house and into the great outdoors to experience life in the forest from the wildlife's perspective. During this four-day adventure, children can discover the winter community of their favorite Forest Preserve neighbors and investigate how brave critters survive the chilling elements of the winter season. Topics include birds, mammals, trees, tracks, signs, insulation, territory, food and shelter.

The Winter Camp is open to children in grades two-four, without an adult. The cost is \$152 (\$109 for Lake County residents) per person. Registration and pre-payment required. Ryerson Woods is located on Riverwoods Road just south of Half Day Road (Route 22) near Deerfield. For more information or to register,



Bombs Away!

Jason Vogt drops his egg, protected by plastic drinking straws, from the balcony of Brandel Court at the College of Lake County in Grayslake during the schoolis engineering club egg drop. The structure that protected the egg from cracking or breaking and landed closest to the target was declared the winner.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

Seniors' Shop 'n Share this week

This coming week the Lake County Council of Seniors will hold a Shop & Share fundraiser at all Jewel-Osco Food Stores.

On Monday, Dec. 10, Tuesday, Dec. 11, and Wednesday, Dec. 12, persons with Shop & Share slips can present them to the cashier at the time of purchase. Jewel/Osco will donate five percent of the slip holders' shopping totals, excluding tax, to the council.

To obtain the free Shop & Share slips, call Doreen Lagoni, secretary of the council, at 847-367-0087. Lagoni said she will put the slips into the mail immediately so that prospective shoppers will have them in time. Each slip will have a group number and certificate number, identifying it with the council's fundraiser.

Getting the slips beforehand is the only way that people can participate in the fundraiser for the senior council. Council members are not allowed to stand outside the stores and hand out slips, said Lagoni.

Proceeds from the fundraiser will help

defray costs of running the Lake County Council of Senior's office, at Waukegan Township's Park Place, 414 S. Lewis Ave., Waukegan.

Lagoni said people are reminded to put the slips into their wallets, just like money, so they will remember to shop for the fundraiser on the three specified days, Dec. 10-12.

The Lake County Council for Seniors has participated in Shop & Share twice earlier this year, in March and in September.

Lagoni said the council has targetted buyers outside its own organization, partly because seniors don't spend much money at the grocery store, as compared to the head of a family of six.

The council lists 267 members and meets to discuss senior issues, on the first Thursday of every month, in the lower level of the State Bank of the Lakes, in Grayslake.

This month's meeting, on Dec. 6, will double as a Christmas celebration, with holiday treats, said Lagoni.

Kitchen band carries a tune with pots, pans and kazoos

'Some people can't get

up and do all this, they'd

like to, but it's still good

for them to watch. It's

nice to see what you

can get going'

Bev Tuhy

By VICTORIA SCHROEDER Staff Reporter

Some performers will use anthing at hand to get audiences involved and jumping to the

A group of 30 senior citizens formed the "Kitchen Klangers," a band that uses kitchen



Joy Cope dances and sings while banging on her drum during a performance of the Kitchen Klangers at the Fremont Public Library in Mundelein.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

utensils, washboards, gut buckets and kazoos to play at The Winchester House in Libertyville and other nursing homes in the area.

Marie Powers, member and coordinator of the band, said they hand out boxes of spoons, shakers and bells to the audience, and dance with them. Anything to get them involved, and most of all to "give somebody a little pleasure in their time," said Powers.

That's exactly what they did at their performance at the

Freemont Township Library in Mundelein. Children and adults in the audience shook the homemade shakers, some even got up and danced around the room.

The band carried tunes like "Jingle Bells," "In Heaven There is No Beer," and many other

Band member Bob Butler played his homemade banjo made out of an old cookie tin, guitar strings and a piece of wood.

"Maybe someday I will get my own banjo," he said.

Regardless of what he plays he lit up the room with his energy, enthusiasm and dance skills. Butler performed some swing dancing with drummer and singer, Pat Thompson.

Thompson said she has always been in the spotlight.

show business a long time," she said. Singing, dancing and being a makeshift drummer isn't the only thing Thompson is tal-

"My dad always had a band, I've been in

ented in. She said that once upon a time she was an acrobat in the circus.

Even 90-year-old Irene Pepple of Libertyville danced and played the washboard with a wooden spoon.

Pepple explained how, in her day, she would wash socks and other things on a washboard, before we had the convenience of today's washing machines.

All but one of the band members are unpaid, Ed Hodnick of Mundelein, is a professional accordion player

with over 25 years experience. "My dad played (the accordion) and I picked it up from him," said Hodnick.

Everything at the performance was festive

with holiday decorations on the instruments; some band members even wore Santa hats. Bucket player, Nancy Weber of Libertyville, wore reindeer ears and a red, light-up Rudolph

"Lots of people just trying to have fun," said band member Clayton Wangs Sr.

The band was originally started by Vita Verden in September of 2000. Since then, they play three to four times a month.

"It's different than the usual holiday get together," said audience member, Bev Tuhy of Mundelein.

"Some people can't get up and do all this, they'd like to, but it's still good for them to watch," said Tuhy. It's nice to see what you can get going."

For more information about the band please contact Mary Powers at 847-918-8624.

Snowmobile safety courses are offered

Students attending Illinois snowmobile safety classes must be pre-registered to attend the class.

Class sizes are limited and walk-ins are not accepted. Those interested in taking the class should call the phone number for class details as to where, at what time and any fees involved.

Children ages 10-12 are welcome to attend, However, they will not receive their safety certificate until their 12th birthday.

Classes are scheduled for the following

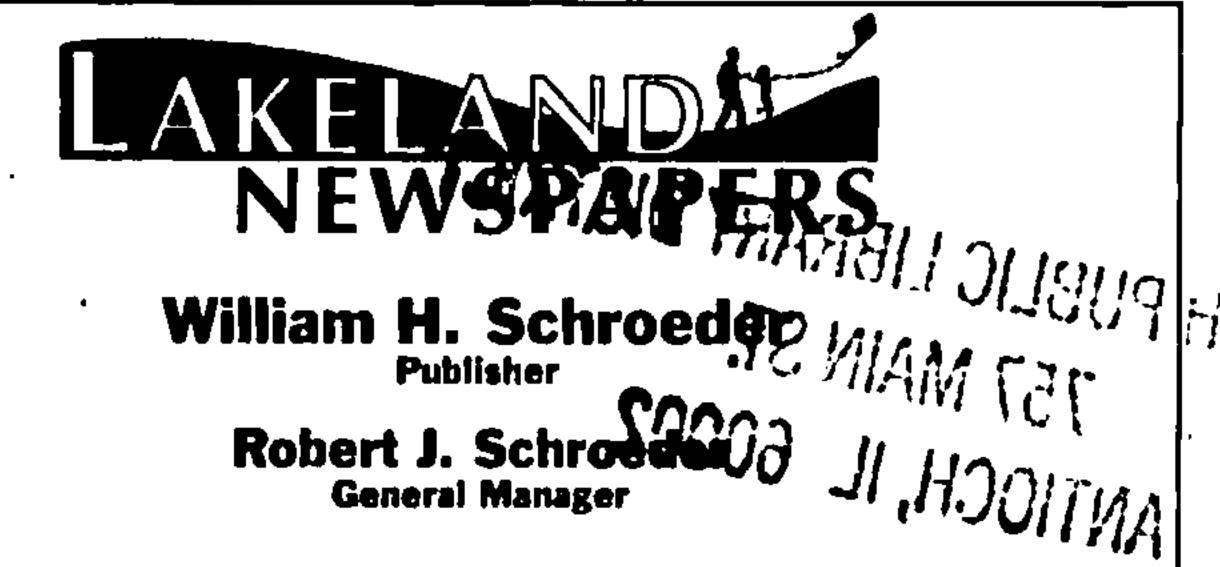
dates and locations:

In December,: Dec. 8, at Waukegan, 623-2004; at Countryside 708-246-4003; at Algonquin, 658-7999; Dec. 15, at Lindenhurst, 356-6011.

In January, on Jan. 5, at Wauconda, 868-3411; Jan. 12, at Round Lake, 546-8558; at Grayslake, 543-2022.

In February, on Feb. 2, at Grayslake, 223-7275; at Wauconda, 968-411; Feb. 23, at Wauconda, 968-3411.

In March, on March 9, at Wauconda, 968-3411.



30 South Whitney St., Grayslake, Illinois 60030 Tel: (847) 223-8161. e-mail: edit@lakelandmedia.com

EDITORIALS

Find the spirit on Main Street

ontrary to what you might have been led to believe, fulfilling Christmas dreams isn't the exclusive property of the big regional shopping malls. When it comes to unique gifts, friendly clerks and convenience shopping, there's another world out there. It's called Hometown USA.

Hometown is embodied in main street and close-by strip centers along with locally owned, free-standing retail establishments. These businesses are open 52 weeks of the year to serve the community. Owners of these businesses, probably local residents or residents of neighboring towns, are ready, willing and able to make your family's Christmas memorable.

Guaranteed. You can experience the warm glow of the Yuletide in the hometown shopping experience. Granted, there's more glitz and glamour in the big malls, but old-fashioned, genuine Christmas spirit never is expressed more than when your hometown merchant declares, "Merry Christmas. Thanks for shopping our store."

Removing homes the right thing

Then it comes to flood control and mitigating high water damage, Gurnee is on the right path with a plan to target 44 homes for acquisition and demolition. While the plan flies in the face of stalwarts like Trustee Jeanne Balmes, who thumbs her nose at flood waters with pioneer de-

fiance, facts are on the side of physically removing flood plain struc-

tures and letting Mother Nature take her course.

There is precedent for the removal strategy. The Lake County Stormwater Management Commission has been spearheading removal of homes in Williams Park, a chronically flooded subdivision near Wauconda. More than three decades ago, the Village of Round Lake removed a cluster of homes in a low area that flooded out every heavy rain. History books describe federal government projects of literally relocating entire communities along the Mississippi River and Ohio River valley.

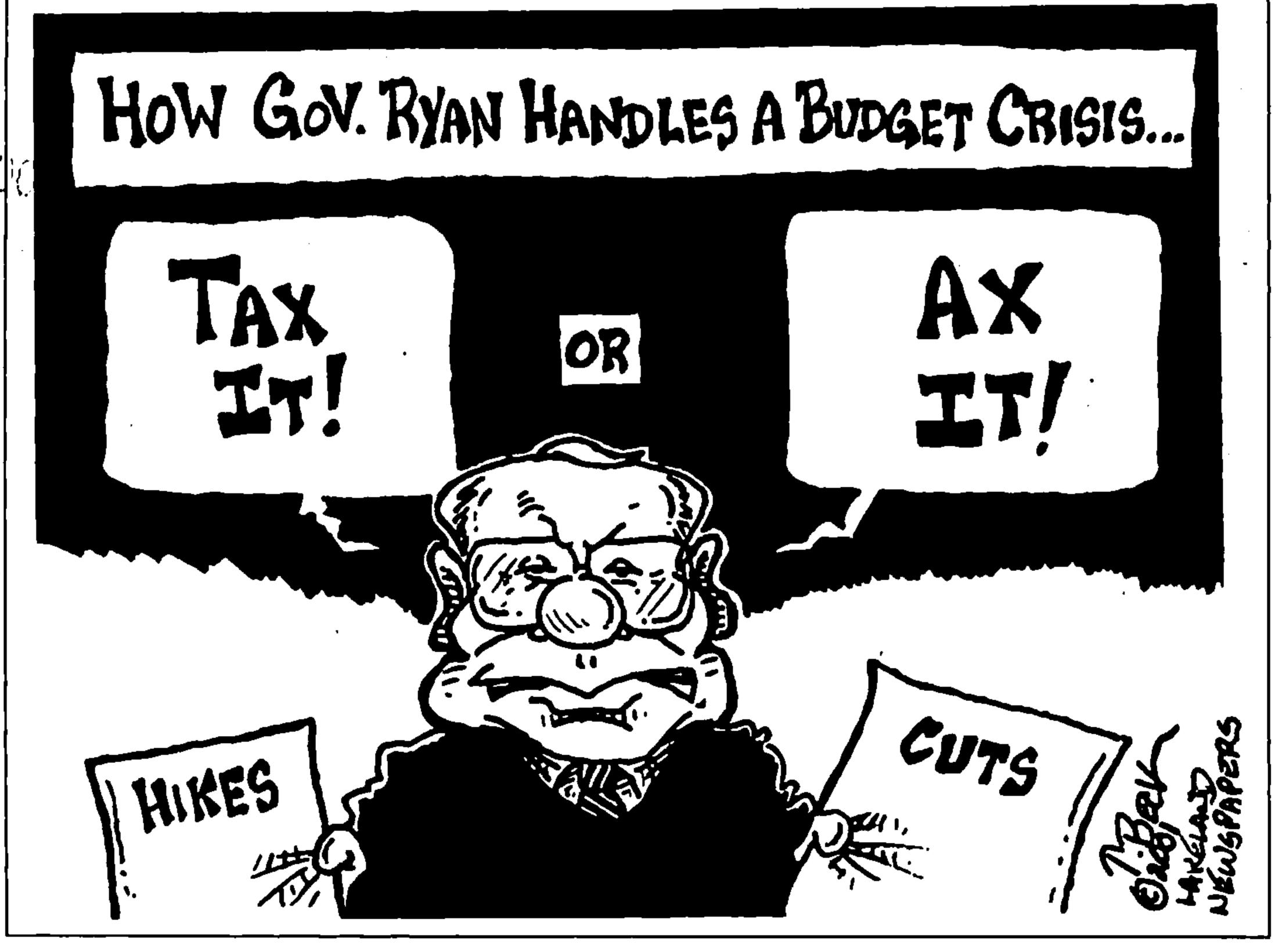
The permanent fix of acquisition and demolition contrasts to millions of dollars spent for levying and channeling in North Libertyville Estates where homes are threatened every time the Des Plaines River

goes on a rampage.

With the exception of waterfront homes in the Fox Lake area and homes along the Fox River in the Wauconda-Barrington area, Gurnee is the most susceptible community in the county to flood damage. The village even has enacted alterations to the building code to provide protection from high water while allowing building in the flood plain.

Every time water cascades down the Fox and Des Plaines, routing families from their homes and causing untold millions in damage, the cry is raised, "Why doesn't government do something?"

The fact is that government at all levels always responds to the havoc of flooding. Only the response isn't always permanent or correct. We think acquisition and demolition of homes in threatened areas makes sense. Gurnee Mayor Don Rudny and village officials should be applauded. They are doing the right thing.



VIEWPOINT

Chiefs aim to put guns on the run

elieving that public safety takes precedence over the warm and fuzzy feeling of the holidays, county police chiefs are pushing their first ever gun buy back while carolers are out singing "Deck the Halls."

Questions about timing aside, members of the Lake County Assn. of Chiefs of Police are dead serious about getting firearms and ammunition out of closets and garage storage bins. They will stage a twoday buy back project running at five different locations from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 15 and 16.

In the opinion of the chiefs, grandpa's rusty old 410 or the 22 rifle Uncle Harold used as a boy to shoot sparrows pose a threat to : safety. They'll be trading guns for a \$50 gift certificate and a stuffed animal at five locations—Mundelein's Old Fire Station, Round Lake Beach Police Department, Lake Forest Police Department, Lake Zurich Police Department and the Waukegan Police Substation.

Round Lake Police Chief Ed Sindles said the timing for Christmas was a coincidence. The association, headed by Libertyville Police Chief Pat Carey, started organizing the buy back last summer.

Keynote spotlight

Republicans anxiously are awaiting the debut of Kimberly Vertolli-Kirk as an after dinner



BILL SCHROEDER Publisher

speaker. The wife of Congressman Mark Kirk will keynote a Jan. 5 dinner sponsored by the Women's Republican Club of Lake Forest/Lake Bluff at Hotel Moraine, Highwood. Kimberly, who is pursuing a law degree, reportedly can more than hold her own at the podium. Reservations are being taken at 234-8647.

Happier holiday

Frowns among Baxter International employees over problems with kidney dialysis filters turned to smiles with the announcement that the Lake County firm will help produce 155 million doses of smallpox vaccine to counter potential bioterrorism. The Round Lake plant is involved in serving dialysis needs. Employees take great pride in producing lifesaving solutions. So the holidays will be happier at Baxter.

Drifting away

References to Chief Illiniwek, the battered but beloved symbol of the University of Illinois, are hard to find in the latest alumni gift catalogue. Small embroidered Chief logos still are available for sweaters and T-shirts. This year there's a Chief ornament priced at \$24 to hang on a Christmas tree. But that's about it. In the old days-before political correctness—the Chief logo was the most popular emblem for apparel and memorabilia.

Historic event

Sunday, Dec. 9, is destined to become a historic date in this locality. That's the day Krispy Kreme opens in Mundelein. Doughnut lovers are going gah-gah. Prediction: the place will be mobbed. If only that kind of interest could be generated in school board meetings or local council sessions.

Readers help

Thanks to the many readers who made contributions to the International Assn. of Fire Fighters fund in a drive conducted by Lakeland Newspapers. All donations have been forwarded. If you missed the drive and still would like to contribute, address gifts to the association at 1750 New York Ave. NW, Washington, DC 2006. There still is great need. An Antioch couple swelled the Lakeland Newspaper fund with a \$500 gift.

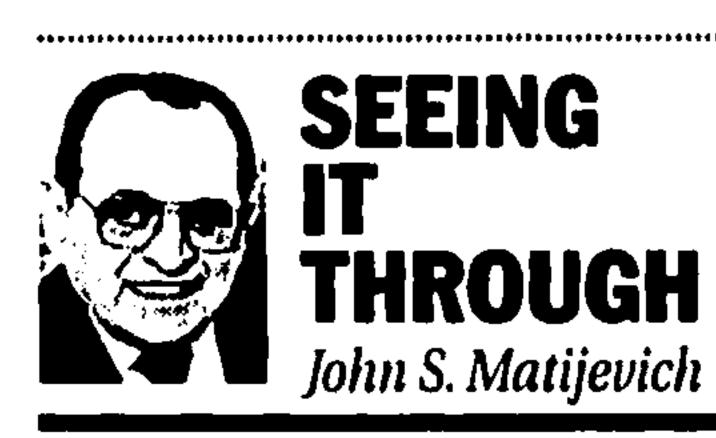
The Illinois budget—A downward spiral

'hen you examine what happened to this year's state budget process, you must also consider how the governor and the legislature handled last year's budget.

Last year, there were 'oodles' of cash to spend. There was the political euphoria of handing out some tax rebates, except that senior citizens who pay no state income tax didn't get any of the windfall.

The "goodies" were fattened by the huge surplus so that all of the legislators sliced their shares of the "socalled" Illinois First program initiated by Governor George Ryan. Everything seemed to be going just great.

In the short year since then, the bottom fell out of the "good times." Yes, the governor and the legislators



can blame the economy for what now is a budget shortfall, but there is more to it than that.

For one thing, the 10 consecutive years of accelerated growth in the economy was a record for the post-war period. Responsible public officials should not fear the worst, but they must always prepare for an eventuality.

As I recall, there was only one state public official who was sending

out warning signals last year and urging the "budgeteers" not to spend, spend, spend. That public official was Comptroller Dan Hynes.' Dan Hynes said that when times are good is when you must set aside a portion of the state's surplus to put into a "rainy day fund" to use when the economy "turns south." He thought that capping that fund at slightly over \$1 billion dollars would ease the budget decisions at times just like we are facing now.

Too many politicians have the mind-set that they'll take care of today, and tomorrow will take care of itself. So, Comptroller Hynes' budget advice went unheeded.

Without a "rainy day fund," the money problems poured down on the governor and lawmakers. The

legislators weren't much help and evidently figured that every one of them have to face election next year, while Gov. Ryan sits as a "lame duck." It's not easy to decide where to cut, when the cuts have to add up to \$500 million to end up with a balanced budget.

Gov. Ryan chopped the \$500 million, and a bulk of those cuts were from vital human services. That's when the blame game began with all of those who were standing. on the sidelines during the budgetary process pointing their fingers of blame at the governor. What better scapegoat; he's not running, plus he's the one with the tarnished public image.

Without any predictions of a rosy future in the economy, the

budget woes may worsen. Don't forget, all of that public grandstanding about the Illinois First program will come home to roost, too. Those niceties which made for great political ribbon-cutting ceremonies aren't "freebies." Taxpayers will be paying off the bonds for years, plus interest, to finance the programs. I'm sure we haven't yet paid off the funds for then Governor Jim Thompson's Build Illinois program.

By the time we pay off all of these "slogan projects," it will be time to "rebuild Illinois." But, there l go stealing some politician's future political slogan.

Like that once popular commercial said, "the next time Comptroller Dan Hynes speaks, we should listen."

PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

Paxton, Stolman fret about Grinches

ounty Board-Reps. David
Reps. David
Stolman
(R-Buffalo
Grove) and Brent
Paxton (R-Zion) are
doing their best to
cast 18 of their colleagues as the
"Grinches Who Stole
Christmas."
Stolman and

Stolman and Paxton were two of the four votes cast against adoption of a new budget that trims

Against effort to of economize in county spending. trims

Stolman:

pay raises for the county's 2,800 employees to an average 3.6 percent from 6.3 percent for fiscal 2001.

Paxton and Stolman wanted to cut back capital improvement spending to provide funding for more pay. One of the no votes cast was by Rep. Judy Marti-ni (R-Antioch) who maintained that the reduced salary schedule still was too high considering "the hard times."

County Board Chair **Suzi Schmidt** (R-Lake Villa) said the budget made sure jobs were protected.

Headquarters opens

State Rep. Susan Garrett (D-Lake Forest), candidate for the 29th Senate District, opened headquarters in Highland Park, Friday, Dec. 7. The district includes all or parts of Bannockburn, Deerfield, Des Plaines, Glencoe, Glenview, Highland Park, Highwood, Lake Bluff, Lake Forest, Niles, Northbrook, Park Ridge and Prospect Heights.

Hot hand

Atty. Al Wysocki, of Lake Villa, is in the race for the Republican nomination for state representative from the new 62nd District of north-central Lake County to stay. Wysocki fended off reports that he will step aside in favor of former State Rep. Bob Churchill with the assertion, "I'd rather put my hand on a hot stove than back out."

Date to remember

A high point for Lake County Republicans, the annual Federation dinner, will be held April 26. Same place: Lincolnshire Marriott. The 2002 event will be the 40th annual. Executive Director Antonietta "Ant" Simonian has vowed to book early a speaker of national prominence, as she always does.

Showing the way

County Board Rep. **Judy Martini** (R-Antioch) chalked up the first County Board member fund-raiser



Martini:
Breaks trail for
County Board
2002 campaign.



McKoski: Familiar face at political, public events.

for the 2002 elections with an event Friday night at Mentone's, Channel Lake. Twenty-three seats will be filled in balloting next year, the entire board. Brace for an avalanche of fundraisers.

Officers recognized

Four members of the Lake County Juvenile/Detention Services staff achieved state-wide recognition. Robert Cesar, assistant director and special services supervisor, was awarded the Pauline Gansauer Award, established in 1976, as the state's outstanding probation officer. Chief Judge Jane Waller recognized Cesar as a role model. Other 19th Judicial Circuit Juvenile staffers honored were Juvenile Probation Officers Robert Schroeder, Antonia "Toni" Petropoulos-Sokorells, and Maria Williams

Career change?

Fremont Assessor **Ed Sullivan** has indicated to friends and supporters that 2002 might be the year that he changes his public service career from administrative to legislative. That could happen if he chooses to enter the race for state representative from the 52nd District, a mid-county centered district that fans out to rural Mundelein and Lake Zurich.

Influential

If Democrats are successful in coming up with a candidate for sheriff, Waukegan businessman **Pete Couvall** is expected to have something to do with the selection process. He is vice chairman of the Lake County Democratic Central Committee. **Chuck Fagan**, a retired deputy, reportedly has Couvall's attention.

Familiar face

Judge Ray McKoski, 54, made official what everyone in political circles already knew—that he is a candidate for a seat on the Second District Appellate Court. Besides being a respected jurist and former chief judge of Lake and McHenry Counties, McKoski makes it a personal responsibility to attend as many public functions as possible to "put a face on the judicial system." McKoski has been endorsed by retired Justice Larry Inglis, whose seat he seeks to fill.

Most boring celebrity? Jesse Jackson?

ver the years the Rev. Jesse Jackson has acquired an adjective often used by the media to describe him: ubiquitous, which of course means "being everywhere at the same time, constantly encountered."

Ol' Jesse does seem to pop up everywhere he can push his puss into the news. And now he has been given another label: BORING.

The Boring Institute has named him the most boring celebrity of the year 2001. For this dubious honor, Jesse edged out California Congressman Gary Condit, who unfortunately became a celebrity because of the disappearance of his friend, former federal intern Chandra Levy.

The Boring Institute, an Internet site, is a gimmick created by media-spoofer and public relations guy Alan Caruba of Maplewood, N.J. He has been selecting the most boring celebrities since 1984. Jackson, as this year's most tedious and tiresome personality, replaces Hillary Clinton, who was awarded the questionable honor in the year 2000.

Here are the Boring Institute's comments about the Rev. Jackson and Rep. Condit:

Jackson. "We are still trying to figure out just how many of the 10 Commandments he managed to break this year."

Condit. "Nothing like a war to get the spotlight off you."

And some of the dishonorable mentions:

Bill Maher. "Not funny. Not smart. A late-night TV bore."

Robert Downey Jr. "Now the poster child for every

drug addict in America."
Tom Cruise. "Nicole Kidman dumped him. Need we

say more?"

Barbra Streisand. "Shut up."

re I

Bill Clinton. "Began the year stealing White House furniture. Pardoned 140 felons. Was dumped by the Supreme Court. Signed a \$10 million book deal."

We may disagree with the Boring Institute's selections. Caruba admits he sometimes includes certain celebrities just for the sake of starting an argument.



THE PFARR CORNER

Jerry Pfarr

There actually may be people who like Tom Cruise or Barbra Streisand.

Caruba is cashing in on boredom by selling official Boring Institute coffee mugs, T-shirts, baseball caps, tote bags and memberships in the make-believe Boring Party.

Speaking seriously, which Caruba also does, boredom is a grave problem with links to crime, addictions and school drop-outs. Caruba suggests ways to avoid boredom: Get a hobby, become a joiner, and develop a reading habit (never go anywhere without a newspaper, magazine or book).

December, of course, is the time for the media to bestow year-end honors or dishonors, and the Boring Institute is there to help.

Back in 1984, Caruba says, "there were an awful lot of predictable lists of who's hot and who's not, and who's in and who's out. I thought the one list missing was, who cares?

So he put together a list of that year's most boring celebrities, topped by Michael Jackson, Andy Rooney and Walter Mondale.

Of course, it's possible to like Andy Rooney, and some of the others dishonored through the years: Regis Philbin, Phil Donahue, Madonna, Vanna White, Oral Roberts, Mike Tyson, John Madden, Ross Perot, Rush Limbaugh, Al Gore, O.J. Simpson, James Carville and Gov. Jesse "The Body" Ventura.

And just a year ago:
Rosie O'Donnell. "Give this girl a gun. More than 80

million Americans own one." Alec Baldwin. "Shut up, Alec. You nitwit."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Likes plan, not funding

over 10 years ago to fix their county roads. They instituted a 2-3 or 4 cent per gallon "gas tax." There is a big difference.

As you should be aware, the "sales tax" proposal the county is lobbying for in Springfield, excludes taxing automotive sales, disproportional taxes people of lower income, does not proportionally tax the heaviest users of our roads, namely, businesses and trucking companies

I am opposed to the county's sales tax proposal, and I believe as the voter learns of the above, it will fail at referendum. I do want to see the Lake County Highway Department develop a reliable and steady stream of funding for its \$130 million dollar road improvement project and continuing county highway enhancements. I am totally supportive of the

plan, not the funding.

This is why I support the fairest and most equitable form of funding which should be a Lake County Transportation Impact Fee.

Jack L. Martin Libertyville

Back death penalty

and the list goes on.

You have to admire the political courage of public servants who step beyond political rhetoric and do what is right.

State Sen. Patrick O'Malley, Republican candidate for Governor and Du Page County State's Attorney Joe Birkett, Republican candidate for attorney general, have shown such courage as the only state-wide candidates for office to challenge George Ryan's moratorium on the death penalty in Illinois.

The death penalty is an appropriate punishment for criminals who commit brutal acts of murder. Before the Ryan moratorium, families of murder victims could take confidence in a justice system that provided a punishment that fits the crime.

Then George Ryan's ethical problems began to show. As Ryan looked around the political landscape for diversions from suspected corruption in his administration, the appellate courts of Illinois overturned some death penalty convictions. Ryan found his diversion.

Ryan has not outright opposed the death penalty because every poll shows that the Illinois public overwhelmingly supports it. So Ryan claimed he supported the death penalty, but desired to halt its use in order to improve the system to protect the innocent. Unfortunately, this moratorium does not protect the innocent as much as it has shielded the guilty from the consequences of their evil acts.

Richard E. Conley Gurnee

Ideal site for new preserve

Regarding the Lake County Forest Preserve's acquisition of Lakewood land near Wauconda, I would like to suggest a parcel of land that the committee has perhaps over-looked. Looking at the map in the Lake County Forest Preserves Winter Calendar, between the Routes of 83, 60, 12, 134 and Peterson Road, forest preserve acquisitions seem to be sparse. Yet the map indicates a "Millennium Trail" is planned for that area.

Based on the criteria to purchase land, I believe the property in Volo, known as the proposed Terra Springs, owned by Four Oaks Development Company, should be of interest. It is 65 acres of nature we believe at it's finest, from the animals that roam it on the ground and in the air. This is why we moved to Lake County after having camped here for 14 years and having searched the last two years for our home. Moving here from Niles, these sights and sounds are rare and beautiful.

I understand the need for growth but concrete and asphalt can't take the place of majestic oak trees or a field of prairie grass with deer casually roaming the fields.

ly roaming the fields.

I ask that Forest Preserve President Al Westerman take into consideration these 65 acres and continue to preserve land for future genera-

tions. Let's not just tell how it was but be able to show them.

Henry Schaaf

Ingleside

Real Republican

Senator Patrick O'Malley, candidate for governor, is giving conservative Republicans a candidacy worthy of support. While in office, both Corinne Wood and Jim Ryan have supported a liberal Democrat agenda and ignored the Republican platform. Both have records of supporting liberal big government.

Wood is a continuation of George Ryan. She applauded Ryan's tax increases, and supports Ryan's budget busting spending. The Ryan/Wood team increased spending more in three years than Governor Edgar did in eight years. And Corinne Wood will break her no new taxes pledge just like her partner broke his. Now Wood wants to bust the budget by expanding O'Hare airport and building Peotone at the same time. We cannot afford Corinne Wood.

Ryan has established a similar liberal record. Jim Ryan was the only Republican Attorney General, to sue Microsoft, supporting the Clinton administration's lawsuit. He failed to speak out against Ryan's tax increases, sued gun manufacturers for the crimes of criminals, and supported big government handouts to Jessie Jackson, while ignoring pleas to investigate the Jackson operation. Additionally, Jim Ryan has failed to investigate or indict a single member of George Ryan's administration for corruption. He left the federal government to do the dirty work of fighting corruption yet he wants to take over the role of the federal government in fighting terrorism.

O'Malley is different. He is a true Reagan Republican. Pat O'Malley is the only candidate for governor who actively opposes big government and tax increases proposed by the Ryan/Wood administration. O'Malley has fought to remove the dirty influence of gambling money from politics, seeking to ban gambling contributions to politicians. Pat O'Malley has never taken a contribution from a gambling interest, both Corinne Wood and Jim Ryan have.

Republican Party virtues are in its platform of less government and lower taxation. Pat O'Malley has a record of supporting that platform and enhances the integrity of the Republican Party. Support Pat O'Malley and get an influence free governor.

Raymond S. True Libertyville



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Zion woman wins scholarship

The Lake Cook Chapter of Women In Management has developed a scholarship program to provide women re-entering the workforce with educational funds to establish or enhance their skills.

This year, it worked with the College of Lake County and Oakton Community College to distribute two scholarships at \$500 each. The recipient of the scholarship through the College of Lake County is Sally

Joy Andersson of Zion. She has been married for 29 years. Previously trained as a paramedic, she worked in first aid at Six Flags Great America for four seasons and as a

paid-on-call firefighter/paramedic at Zion Fire Rescue for five years. From

1988 to 2000, she was a patient educator in a large pediatric practice, doing telephone triage.

She left that position last year because she could no longer do the amount of writing the job required.

Andersson attempted to start a personal shopping service, something she had done as a hospice volunteer for 15 years, but the business never got off the ground. She applied for jobs in the medical field, soon discovering that despite her years of experience in emergency medicine and pediatrics,

without a degree she was not qualified for the work she wanted.

Andersson discovered the medical imaging program at CLC almost by accident and saw that it was an interesting career that her previous experience would transfer to. Andersson finds her classes interesting and

challenging, and also spends two days a week at the hospital.

Andersson said she will see what parts of medical imaging interests her, although she does have a personal interest in mammography screening and the follow-up diagnostic procedures.

COUNTY DIGEST

Petition filing begins Dec. 10

Lake County Clerk Willard Helander announced today that petition filing for candidates seeking nomination in the March 19, 2002 General Primary Election will begin on Dec. 10, at 8:30 a.m. The filing period for candidates extends through the close of business on Dec. 17.

The offices to be nominated at the March 19, 2002 General Primary Election include: County Clerk, Treasurer, Sheriff, Regional Superintendent of Schools, all County Board Member Districts (1 through 23) and all North Shore Sanitary Districts (1-5). All Precinct Committeeman offices will also be elected during the General Primary Election. Prospective candidates must file petitions by 5 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 17, at the office of the Lake County Clerk, 18 North County Street, Room 101, Waukegan, IL. Prospective candidates for The City of Lake Forest municipal offices file petitions at the office of the Clerk of The City of Lake Forest beginning Dec. 31, during normal office hours.

A complimentary Candidate's Guide is available in the County Clerk's office. The guide is a synopsis of the Candidate's Guide provided by the State Board of Elections and includes information on petition requirements, general filing information and legal deadlines. The Lake County Clerk provides courtesy petition packets in our office or at our web site http://www.co.lake.il.us/cntyclk www.co.lake.il.us/cntyclk through the last day to file, Dec. 17.

Voter outreach offered

Lake County Clerk Willard Helander, working with registrars from Lake County's Hispanic community, the YWCA of Lake County and individual volunteer registrars will offer voter registration at the Belvidere Mall in Waukegan on Saturday, Dec. 8.

Registration will be at the center entrance to the mall outside the YWCA from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. with bilingual assistance provided by the YWCA.

"This drive sponsored by the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce of Lake County, The Vision News, and the YWCA of Lake County is one part of the 'Show Your Patriotism— Register to Vote' project," said Helander. "We are very pleased with the number of activities ongoing throughout the month of November and into December. Our partnership in registration is another example of the effort to reach out to those not currently registered to vote and to those who need to update their current voter registration with new addresses and name changes." Helander added.

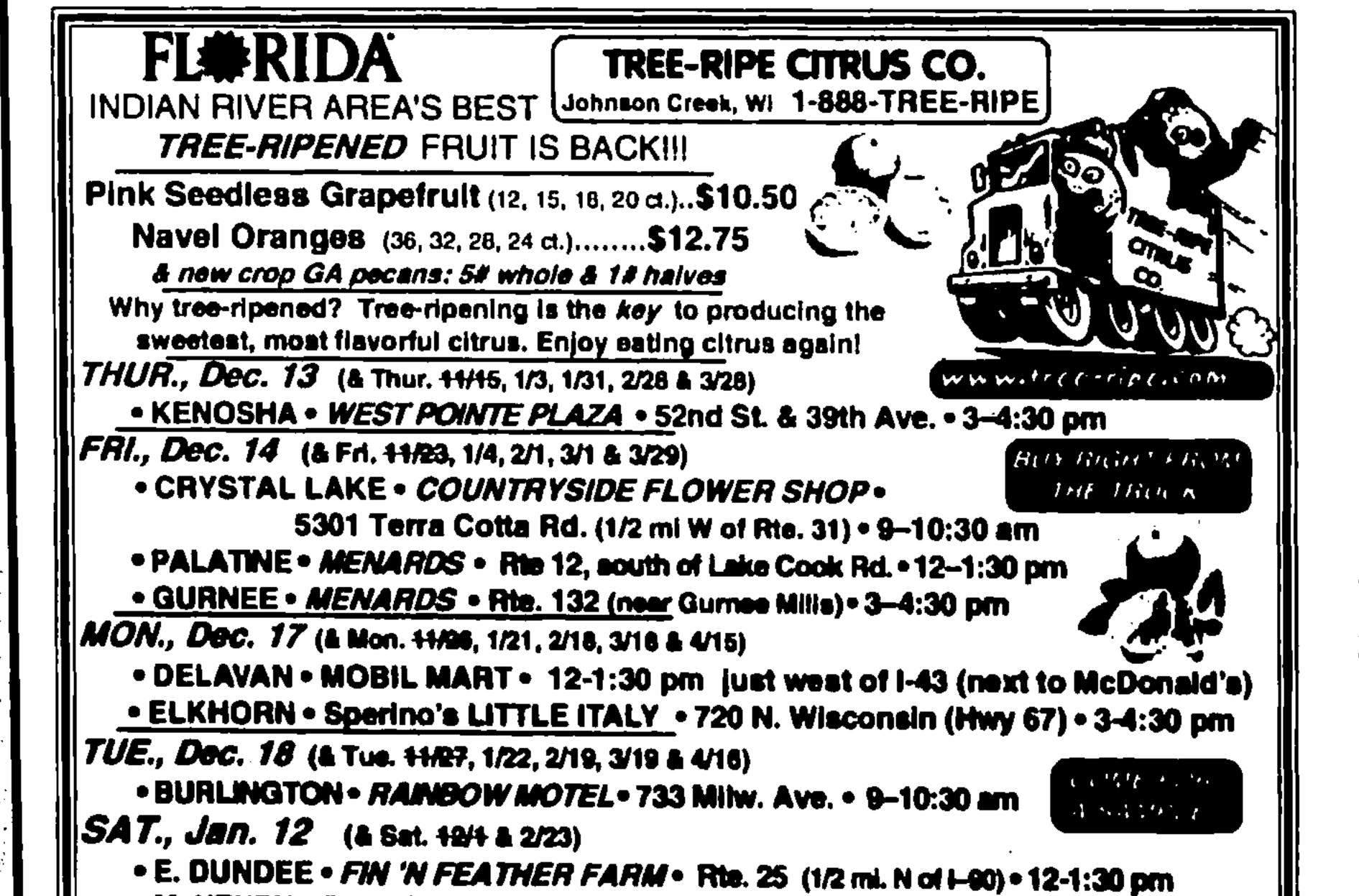
Volunteer participants in Voter Registration Month have included individuals, election judges, the major political parties, and various civic groups and organizations throughout the county. Drives have already been held at suburban libraries, local high schools, churches, at all three campus locations of the College of Lake County, local are Jewel Food Stores and Waukegan K-Mart.

Absentee voting requests

College students returning home for the holiday break are encouraged to contact Lake County Clerk Willard R. Helander's office to request an application for absentee voting for the March 19 Consolidated Primary Election. Applications cannot be mailed until Feb. 7, 2002, but the requests for absentee voting can be accepted and mailings prepared for prompt delivery.

"College students have busy schedules and often start thinking about voting by absentee by mail too late to accomplish the two step mailing before Election Day," said County Clerk Willard Helander. "I encourage parents to remind their students to register and make the request for the application while they are visiting home on winter break. If students need to register to vote, they should contact us for the location of a registrar in their community."

Helander cautioned new registrants against applying to register to vote using federal mail-in postcard form because Illinois law requires all mail-in registrants to vote in person the first time they vote, and absentee voting will not be an option. For further voter registration information, contact the Lake County Clerk's office at 847-377-2410.



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Marjorie Anne Herbrand

Age 81 of Grayslake passed away Thursday, Nov. 29, 2001 at Condell Medical Center in ·Libertyville.

She leaves her children, Kathleen Jones of Simpsonville, SC., John Herbrand of Santa Fe, NM, Lauren (Stephen) Hier of Elmhurst, Brian (Marlene) Herbrand of Twin Lakes, Wis., Erin (Richard) Sedlak Richland, Mi., Susan (Richard) Missing of Grayslake, Sean (Catherine) Herbrand of St. Charles, Maureen (Brian) Sorce of Tucson, Ariz., Shannon (David) Parlagreco of Buffalo Grove; 27 grandchildren; three great grandchildren; sisters and brothers.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated Dec. 3 at St. Mary of Vernon Catholic Church in Indian Creek. Interment followed at the Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Visitation of family and friends was Dec. 2 at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake.

James Serdonov

Age 80, a Fox Lake businessman and resident since 1969, former resident and businessman of Chicago, died on Wednesday, Nov. 28, 2001 in Glendale Heights. He was born on Jan. 23, 1921 in Saginaw, Mich. to Nicolav and Milia (nee Brencov) Serdonov. He was the owner of Jimmy's Tavern in Fox Lake and ran his business, along with his late beloved wife, Helen from 1969-1986. He was a member of the American Legion Post 703 of Fox Lake of which he held many positions. Mr. Serdonov was a veteran of WWII having served in the European Theater; and served in the C359 Corp Field Battalion Artillery.

Survivors include, his nieces, Pat (Dwight) Walles of Wheaton, Penny (Raymond) Kerr, Plantation, Fla.; his nephew, Mark Brown of Montana; his two great nephews, Brooke Walles of Jackson Hole, Wyo., and Blakes Walles of Chicago; one great nlece, Robyn Kerr of Plantation, Fla. Other relatives and a host of friends survive, also. He is preceded in death by his wife, Helen Serdonov in 1991.

Friends of the family called from 5-8 p.m. on Dec. 2 at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) A Committal Graveside Service was held at 10 a.m. Dec. 3 at the Grant Cemetery in Ingleside. Interment followed. Memorials to the Fox Lake Fire Dept./Rescue Squad would be appreciated.

Sharon Smith (nee Entz)

Age 52, a Fox Lake resident for over 25 years, died Saturday, Dec. 1, 2001 in her home. She was born on July 29, 1949 in Lock Haven, Penn. to William C. and Helen (nee Wilt) Entz. She was employed with the Chain O'Lakes State Park as a Site Tech. 2 and had been formerly employed with the Kiley Developmental Center in Waukegan, as House Manager for House 11. She was a member of the Lutheran Church of All Saints in Fox Lake, the Lakes Region American Legion Post 703 Women's Auxiliary, the Antioch Moose Lodge and was a former member of the Fox Lake Moose Lodge. Sharon and her husband. Bill were very active in scouting with Troop 83 and Troop 85 in the Fox Lake area, and she was especially proud when her own son attained the level of Eagle Scout.

She is survived by her husband, Bill Smith of Fox Lake with whom she was united in marriage on July 29, 1987 in Waukegan; her son, Will Smith of Fox Lake; her step-children, Barbara Lynn (Bernard) Joyce of Lindenhurst, Jennifer Ann (Dan) Cavenaugh of San Francisco, Calif., and

Steven Daniel (Julie) Smith of Gurnee; her grandchildren, Jeremy, Joshua and Jackson; her brothers and sisters, Ida, Mahlon, Elizabeth, Abraham, Joanne and Samuel; nieces, nephews and other relatives. She is preceded in death by her parents, her sisters, Veronica and June; by her brothers, William Jr., and Lester; and by her "special angel" Darryl McCullom and by her son, William Norman.

Friends of the family called from 4-9 p.m. on Dec. 5 at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) with funeral services conducted Dec. 6, at 11 a.m. with Rev. Nathan Anderson officiating. Interment was at Grant Cemetery in Ingleside. Memorials for Lutheran Church of All Saints, 5800 State Park Rd., Fox Lake, IL, 60020 will be appreciated in lieu of Nowers,

Gordon Edward Johnson

Age 76 of Highland Park passed away Thursday, Nov. 29, 2001 at Highland Park Health Care Center.

He leaves his sisters, Jeanette (Alexander) Taylor of Spokane, Wash., Betty White of Mundelein; brothers, Norman (Charlene) Wayne of Michigan, Dick (Nellie) Johnson of Long Beach, Miss., Eugene Johnson of Waukegan, George (Betty) Johnson of Wildwood; many nieces and nephews.

Visitation and funeral services were held Dec. I at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake. Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman of the Calvary Presbyterian Church of Round Lake officiated at the funeral services. Interment was privately held.

Harold Emil Mueller

Age 53 of Chicago passed away Wednesday, Nov. 28, 2001 at his residence.

He leaves his daughters, Barbara Jo Mueller of Park Ridge, Heidi (James) Ernest of Denver, Colo.; three grandchildren, and a brother. He is preceded in death by his wife, Beatrice Ann (nee Eichaker) Mueller and a brother.

Visitation and funeral services were held Dec. 2 at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake. Interment was privately held. Memorials may be given to the Save-A-Pet Foundation 31664 N. Fairfield Rd., Grayslake, IL 60030.

Harold J. Stephens

Age 81 of Round Lake Beach, passed away Saturday, Dec. 1, 2001 at Condell Medical Center In Libertyville. Born Oct. 30, 1920 in Chicago, the son of the late Peter and Anna Stephens. Mr. Stephens was a resident of Round Lake Beach since 1946. He was a member of the American Legion Post 1170, the Commander from 1956-57, a member of St. Joseph Church in Round Lake, and the VFW Post 4600 in McHenry. Mr. Stephens worked for Lakeland Publishers in Grayslake for 10 years, He also worked for and retired from Fiat-Allis Corp. in Deerfield where he worked as a machinist. He served during WWII in the Army Air Corps.

He is survived by his daughters, Dianne (Jim) Raihle of Ingleside, Nancy (Ed) Richard of Marengo; grandchildren, Douglas (Diana) Raihle of Round Lake Beach, Laura Raihle of Grayslake, Lisa (Ted) Stay of Round Lake Beach, Jaclynn Raihle of Fox Lake; great grandchildren, David Witte and Theodore Stay; brother-in-law, Clifford Casey of Fort Meyers, Fla. He is preceded in death by his wife, Ritta Ann (nec Wojciechowski), his sister, Genevieve Caldron, and brothers, Wally Stephens, Ray Stephens and

Leroy Stephens.

Friends of the family visited on Dec. 4 at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake. Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated Dec. 5 at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Round Lake. Interment was at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville.

John Patrick Callanan Jr.

Age 71 of Grayslake, passed away Sunday, Dec. 2, 2001 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville.

He leaves his wife, Mary (nee Merkel) whom he wed on Nov. 24, 1951 in Grayslake; daughters, Joy (Ken) Idstein of Grayslake, Jill (Mark) Harris of Cary, NC, Jean (Chris) French of Round Lake Beach; sons, James Callanan of Gurnee, Michael Callanan of Phoenix, Ariz., Timothy (Carrie) Callanan of Antioch, John (Karen) Callanan III of Spring Grove; 12 grandchildren and great grand-

Friends of the family called Dec. 5, at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake. Funeral services were held at the funeral chapel on Dec. 6 with the Rev. Fr. James Merold officiating. Interment followed at the Highland Memorial Park Cemetery in Libertyville. Memorials may be made to the Grayslake Fire Dept., 160 Hawley St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

May E. Curtner

Age 85, passed away Thursday, Nov. 29, 2001 at the Winchester House in Libertyville. She received her associate degree in art from the College of Lake County, Grayslake at the age of

She leaves her sons, Norman Jacobson of San Antonio, Tex., Jim (Karen) Jacobson of Lake Bluff; daughter, Cathy (Curt) Corsi of Gurnee; brothers; sister; 11 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren. He is preceded in death by her husband, Charles Curtner and sons, Edward and Bob Jacobson.

Memorial services were held Dec. 3 at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake. Friends of the family visited at the funeral chapel until the time of the services.

Elizabeth Boyt

Age 91 of Lindenhurst, passed away Saturday, Dec. 1, 2001 at the Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, Lindenhurst. On Feb. 4, 1931, she married Hugh Boyt in Canton, Miss., and he preceded her in death on Sept. 1, 1967.

Survivors include her son, Hugh (Shelia) Boyt Jr. of Sugar Land, Tex.; two daughters, Linda (Charles) Hanson of Lovington, NM and Betty (Hal) Ray of Lindenhurst; six grandchildren and

seven great grandchildren.

Friends called Dec. 4, at the Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church in Antioch. Funeral services were held at the church Dec. 4 with Pastor Darald Gruen officiating. Interment was Dec. 7 at the Resthaven Memorial Gardens, Lovington, NM. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church Building Fund, in her memory. Arrangements were entrusted to the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Dorothy Haeberlin Rule



Dorothy Rule

Age 95, she passed away Sat., Dec. 1, 2001, at her Cedar Crest Assisted Living home. Her former home was located in San Antonio, TX as well as on Gages Lake in Wildwood, IL, which is now known as Rule Park. Dorothy was born on June 22, 1906, in Chicago, to Dr. John Benjamin Haeberlin and Carolyn Parrot Haeberlin. She graduated

from the University of Chicago in 1922 with a Ph. B degree. She met her beloved husband, John Theodore Rule, Sr., at the University. Throughout their 67 years of marriage they enjoyed world travel. Jointly they were the founders and owners of the Lake County Water Company and the Northern Development Company which developed the communities of Wildwood, IL as well as Fox Lake Hills, IL. Dorothy and John were benefactors to the Wildwood Presbyterian Church in Wildwood, IL. In 1997, the Dorothy Rule Education Center was established at the Lutheran Center in Topeka, KS. Dorothy was a member of the Town and Country Garden Club of Libertyville, the University Club of Chicago, the Century World Travel Club and a life time member of The Chicago Art Institute.

Survivors include a son, John Theodore (Trudy) Rule, Jr. of Janesville; and a sister, Margaret (Midge) Haeberlin Milde of Gwynedd, Penn. Dorothy is preceded in death by her husband, John T. Rule, Sr.; grandchild, Shantelle Rule; a sister, Carolyn Haeberlin Wilson and a brother, Dr. John Haeberlin.

A Celebration of Life Tribute will be held at

Community Day Care Center, Inc's Future Building Fund or Rotary Gardens. Schneider Funeral Home, Janesville, Wis., is assisting the family with arrangements. For on-line obituary registry: www.schneiderfuneral directors.com

"Loving and kind in her ways, Upright and just to the end of her days;

Sincere and true in her heart and mind, A beautiful memory she left behind.

She had a nature you could not help loving. A heart that was purer than gold;

And to those who knew her and loved her, Dorothy's memory will never grow old."

Edward J. Mack

Age 86 of Spring Grove, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 28, 2001 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. On Dec. 31, 1937 he married Pauline Rigdon in Chicago and she preceded him in death on March 4, 2000.

Survivors include one daughter, Nancy Mack of Lindenhurst and a son, Ed Mack of Crystal Lake; a sister, Jean Hanson of Lake Geneva, Wis. and one grand daughter.

Visitation of family and friends was Dec. 2 at the Spring Grove Funeral Chapel, Spring Grove and funeral services were held Dec. 3 at the funeral chapel with Rev. Lisle' J. Kauffman of Calvary Presbyterian Church in Round Lake officiating. Interment was in Millburn Cemetery in Millburn.

Edward Krzysik

Age 55 of Vernon Hills, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 28, 2001 at his home.

Survivors are his wife, Chestine of Vernon Hills; two children, Bogdan "Bob" (Cynthia) Krzysik of Arlington Heights and Diana (Raul) Gonzalez of Round Lake Beach; three grandchildren; his mother, Helena Krzysik of Niles; sisters and brothers.

Family and friends visited Dec. 2 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Prayer service was held Dec. 3 at the funeral home and services continued to St. Mary of Vernon Church for a funeral mass. Interment followed at the St. Adalbert Cemetery in Niles.

John S. Grams

Age 71 of Ingleside, died Nov. 28, 2001 Age 71 of Ingleside, died Nov. 28, 2001 at his home. He owned and operated the Oasis Vienna Hot Dog Concession at the Volo Auto Museum.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia A. Grams (nee Krzyzanowski) of Ingleside with whom he was united to in marriage on April 25, 1970; his children, Robert M. (Kimberly) Sanew of Eldorado, Calif., Michael J. (Shannon) Grams of Grayslake, Janet P. (Jim) Stewart of Tucson, Ariz., Joanne M. (Edward) Sullivan of Antioch, Chantal C. (Steven) Schuerr of Burlington, Wis., and Karen A. (Scott) Brown of Wauconda; 12 grandchildren; his brothers and sisters.

Friends of the family visited Nov. 30, at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home Ltd., Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) and funeral services were held Dec. 1. Entombment was held at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery in Libertyville.

Roxie L. Hoaglund

Age 74 of Stuart, Fla., passed away Tuesday, Nov. 27, 2001 at the Tabor Hills Nursing Home in Naperville.

Surviving are eight children, Lauralee Fitzgerald of Hollywood, Calif., Valerie Fitzgerald of Los Angeles, Calif., Debra (Tim) Price of Naperville, Deane Sarby of Marion, Iowa, Derl (Christy) Sarby of Libertyville, Dale (Corinne) Sarby of Baraboo, Wis., Shelli (Dan) Stafford of Peachtree City, Ga., and Mark Hoaglund of Maplewood, Minn.; five grandchildren and her niece. She is preceded in death by her husband, George R. Hoaglund on Oct. 16, 2001 and by her

Visitation and funeral services were held Nov. 30 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. A graveside service was held Dec. 1 at the Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Memorial contributions can be made to the Hospice of Martin & St. Lucie, 1000 S.E. Ruhnke St., Stuart, Fla. 34994 in her memory.

Mary E. Stafford

Age 75 of Round Lake passed away Tuesday, Nov. 27, 2001 at the Pavilion of Waukegan Nursing Facility. Born March 6, 1926 in Michigan. The daughter of the late, Peter DeVille and Ethel Bearden. Mary retired from the Muskegon General Hospital where she had been employed for over 20 years. Member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Round Lake.

She leaves her son, Bill (Lillian) Stafford of. Round Lake; 11 grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren; five great, great grandchildren; her brother Raymond (Marie) DeVille of Grand Rapids, Mich.; numerous nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her husband, ! William J. Stafford; son, Rev. Robert L. Stafford -

and six siblings: Interment and funeral services were privately held. Masses may be offered to St. Joseph Catholic Church, 114 N. Lincoln St., Round Lake, IL 60073. Arrangements were entrusted to the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake.

10:45 a.m. on Sunday, Dec. 16, at the Wildwood Presbyterian Church in Wildwood, IL with a reception following in the Rule Home Community Room at Rule Park. A private service will be held at Ft. Sam Houston Cemetery, San Antonio, Tex. Memorials may be made to the Wildwood Presbyterian Church, Janesville

Funeral Directory **JUSTEN'S ROUND LAKE FUNERAL HOME**

222 N. Rosedale Court (Rosedale at Cedar Lake Road) (847) 546-3300 Nancy Justen & Mark Justen, Directors Additional Locations in McHenry and Wonder Lake

K.K. HAMSHER FUNERAL HOME, LTD.

12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake, IL (847)587-2100 Kenneth K. Hamsher, Debra Hamsher Glen, Directors

RINGA **FUNERAL HOME**

122 S. Milwaukee Ave., Lake Villa, IL (847) 356-2146 Robert J. Ringa, Jr.

SPRING GROVE FUNERAL HOME

8103 Wilmot Rd., P.O. Box 65, Spring Grove, IL 60081 (815) 675-0550 Toll Free: (888) 394-8744 Kurk P. Paleka, Director

STRANG FUNERAL CHAPEL AND CREMATORIUM, LTD.

410 E. Belvidere Grayslake, IL (847) 223-8122 David G. Strang and Richard A Gaddis, Directors

STRANG **FUNERAL HOME**

1055 Main St., Antioch, IL (847) 395-4000 Dan Dugenske, Director

Low cost CT Scans coming to McHenry Dec. 19

early warning signs of cancer and coronary disease will be available at St. Mary Catholic Church in McHenry on Wednesday, Dec. 19. CATscan 2000, the nation's largest mobile CT screening service, has offered scans for coronary artery calcification, lung cancer and abdominal/pelvic disease since December of 1999.

The CT or CAT scans are high speed X-rays that acquire a complete series of images in thin slices. The images are reconstructed on a computer that allows Radiologist to enhance the views of

The screening studies are intended for individuals who have or cancer and have no significant symptoms of disease. One or more risk factors such as cigarette smoking, overweight, or a family history of heart attacks or cancer must be present. Age restrictions apply as well.

The CATscan 2000 mobile CT scanner will be at St. Mary Catholic Church, 1401 N. Richmond Rd., McHenry, on Dec. 19. The fee is \$199 per test. Call toll free, 1-877-828-7475 or schedule an appointment.

AARP tax aide program needs volunteers to help seniors

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) is on the lookout for a few good volunteers, particularly men and women who like working with numbers and who enjoy helping senior citizens pre-

The Lake County division of the AARP Tax Aide program is now accepting applications from adult volunteers of all ages that want to help senior citizens with their

Starting in January, there will be a five or six-day training course for the Tax Aide volunteers, know as Tax Aid Counselors, under IRS supervision. Volunteers are required to pass an open book examination before

received and after they have been certified by the IRS. volunteers are expected to spend four hours (or more) each week from Feb. 1-April 15 assisting senior taxpayers at an assigned convenient site such as a senior center or library. Seniors are not charged for this service.

Persons living in Lake County, who would like to help seniors prepare their income tax returns can do so by calling William J. Kozel at 847-223-4414.

> PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Fresh Water &

NATURE/PURPOSE: Air/Water Purifier

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 349 Spring Valley Way, Round Lake, IL, 60073, (847) 546-4803.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING Jose Velarde, 349 Spring Valley Way, Round Lake, IL, 60073, (847) 546-4803. Daina Velarde, 349 Spring Valley Way, Round Lake, IL, 60073, (847) 546-4803.

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Jose Velarde November 13, 2001 /s/ Daina Velarde November 13, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 13th day of November 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Cosma D. Prickett Notary Public Received: Nov 13, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 1001D-4380-RL November 23, 2001 November 30, 2001 December 7, 2001

NAME OF BUSINESS: D&R Electric Service NATURE/PURPOSE: To provide

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS

NAME APPLICATION

Electric Service ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 26479 W. Fair Oaks Circle, Antioch, IL 60002,

838-6307. P.O. Box 4295, Antioch, IL 60002, 838-6307.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Dawn Refaelov, 26479 W. Fair Oaks Circle, Antioch, IL 60002. 838-6307. Reuven Refaelov, 26479 W. Fair Oaks Circle, Antioch, IL 60002, 838-6307.

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

Dawn Refaelov November 17, 2001 /s/ Reuven Refaelov November 17, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 17th day of November 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Amy Blue Notary Public Received: Nov 20, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 1001E-4399-AN November 30, 2001 December 7, 2001 December 14, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE Request a Notice of Lien Sale be Published on the following listed Units. UNIT NO. - 111

CONTENTS - Dressers, Toys, Misc Boxes OCCUPANT - Barbara Moza ADDRESS - Norridge, IL 60706 LIEN SALE WILL BE HELD: DATE: 12-14-01 TIME: 10 A.M.

LOCATION: Antioch Self Storage All of the items stored in above unit will be sold to highest bidder for cash. 'Antioch Self Storage reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the items stored in the above mentioned units prior to sale.

> 1201A-4408-AN December 7, 2001 December 14, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE **ASSUMED BUSINESS** NAME APPLICATION NAME OF BUSINESS: Sunrise

Marketing ORIGINAL DATE FILED: 12-16-97 OWNER'S LEGAL NAME CHANGED OR ADDRESS CHANGED FROM: 262 Hawthorn Village Commons #357, Vernon Hills, IL 60061, 847-859-0357 or 847-549-6316.

TO: 1266 Bradwell Ln., Ste A, Mundelein, IL 60060, 847-722-2828. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the above change(es) to the named business have been made effective Nov. 19,

/s/ Sam J. Valenti 1266A Bradwell Ln.

Mundelein, IL 60060, 847-722-2828 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 19th day of November 2001.

> OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Kenneth Hellstern Notary Public Received: Nov. 20, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 1101E-4398-MN November 30, 2001 December 7, 2001 December 14, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Total Security Products

NATURE/PURPOSE: Complete Personal & Home/Business Security & Safety Product ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 27448 N.

Chevy Chase Rd., Mundelein, IL 60060, 847-566-3856. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING Michael M. Schiff, 27448 N. Chevy Chase Rd. (REAR), Mundelein, IL 60060, 847-

566-3856. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

November 16, 2001

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Michael M. Schiff

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 16th day of November 2001.

> OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Eleanor A. Petruska Notary Public Received: Nov 16, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 1101E-4404-MN November 30, 2001 December 7, 2001 December 14, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON DECEMBER 22nd at 10:00 A.M. A sale will be held at Fox Towing & Recovery 133 Sayton Rd., Fox

Lake, IL 60020 to sell the following articles to enforce a lien existing under the laws of the State of Illinois against such articles for labor, services, skill or material expended upon a storage furnished for such articles at the request of the following designated persons, unless such articles are redeemed within thirty days of the publication of this notice. Robert Cotter 1997 Chevy Cavalier

VIN # 1G1JC1246VM115471 Lien Amount \$4890.00 1101D-4376-FL November 23, 2001 November 30, 2001

December 7, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE MECHANIC'S LIEN SALE

Notice is hereby given that on January 11, 2002, at 10:00 A.M., a sale will be held by Devon Bank, at 6445 North Western Avenue, Room 210, Chicago, Illinois 60645, to sell the following article to enforce liens existing under the laws of the State of Illinois against such article for labor, services, skills, or materials extended upon and storage furnished for such article at the request of the following designated person(s) unless such article is redeemed within thirty (30) days of the publication of this notice.

Name: Robert Turner, 16573 West Applewood Court, Gurnee, Illinois 60031-2471 and First Midwest Bank, N.A., P.O. Box 6480, Vernon Hills, Illinois 60061-6480 as recorded lienholder.

Description: 1963 Chevrolet, Model 30, passenger car, with VIN #30837AS102118

Amount Owing: \$25,235.00 as of November 30, 2001. Item may be redeemed by payment

of \$25,235.00 plus per diem at Devon Bank, Room 210, 6445 North Western Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60645 on or before Monday, January 7, 2002.

This Notice published in the Gumee Press on December 7°, 14°, and 21" of 2001.

> 1201A-4407-GP December 7, 2001 December 14, 2001 December 21, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Gregg's Furniture Repair Service Furniture NATURE/PURPOSE: Repair - Refinishing ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 819 Corona Ct., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847) 546-8414. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE

PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING Gregory Manley, PO Box 103, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847) 546-8414.

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Gregory Manley November 16, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 16th day of November 2001. OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Adriana Lomeli Notary Public Received: Nov 16, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 1101D-4385-RL November 23, 2001 November 30, 2001 December 7, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO: Fransico Carrasco 100 N. 15th Melrose Park, IL 60160

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE Your right to use space(s) 203 at Wauconda Self-Service Storage, 500 Rand

Rd., Wauconda, IL 60084, has terminated and you no longer have access to the

stored property. DEMAND FOR PAYMENT IS BEING MADE WITHIN 14 DAYS. The stored property is subject to a lien in the amount of \$345.00. This amount will continue to increase in accordance with the terms of your rental agreement until paid or the property is sold. They are itemized as follows: DATE: 11-14-01 RENT \$303.00 INVENTORY \$30.00 LATE FEE \$12.00 DUE DATE 11-14-01 BALANCE \$345.00 TOTAL DUE: \$345.00 THIS SUM MUST BE PAID IN FULL BEFORE 11-28-01 OR THE PROPERTY WILL BE ADVERTISED FOR SALE AND SOLD. Any excess proceeds of the sale over the lien amount and costs of sale will be retained by the owner and may be reclaimed by you, or claimed by another person having a court order or other judicial process against the property, at any time for a period of 2 years from the sale and thereafter the proceeds will revert to Wauconda Self-Service Storage. General description of Goods: Speakers, boxes, mattresses, tables, grill, chairs, TV Date and Location of Sale: 12-17-01 @ 1:00 p.m. WAUCONDA SELF-SERVICE STORAGE, P.O. Box 505, 500 Rand Road, Wauconda, IL 60084

You may pay this sum and may contact the owner at: (847) 526-5055 Owner's Signature: George Gallagher Date: 11-14-01 1101E-4402-WL

November 30, 2001 December 7, 2001

Low cost mobile CT scans for

the person's anatomy.

Three types of CT screening exams are offered; heart scans, chest scans and abdominal/pelvic scans. The heart scan looks for deposits of hard, calcified plaque in the coronary arteries. In most people, the amount of calcified plaque is proportional to the amount of dangerous "soft" plaque that may be clogging the blood flow to the heart, The other scans look for early nodules, tumors and masses that are difficult to detect in a routine physical exam.

never been treated for heart disease

pare their income tax returns.

income taxes.

they may counsel seniors.

In return for the training

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO: Sam P. Cuicio 940 Glencoe Terr./P.O. Box 935

Lake Zurich, IL 60047

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE Your right to use space(s) 707 at Wauconda Self-Service Storage, 500 Rand Rd., Wauconda, IL 60084, has terminated and you no longer have access to the stored property. DEMAND FOR PAYMENT IS BEING MADE WITHIN 14 DAYS. The stored property is subject to a lien in the amount of \$422.00. This amount will continue to increase in accordance with the terms of your rental agreement until paid or the

property is sold. They are itemized as follows: DATE: 11-14-01 RENT \$380.00 INVENTORY \$30.00 LATE FEE \$12.00 DUE DATE 11-14-01 BALANCE \$422.00 TOTAL DUE: \$422.00 THIS SUM MUST BE PAID IN FULL BEFORE 11-28-01 OR THE PROPERTY WILL BE ADVERTISED FOR SALE AND SOLD. Any excess proceeds of the sale over the lien amount and costs of sale will be retained by the owner and may be reclaimed by you, or claimed by another person having a court order or other judicial process against the property, at any time for a period of 2 years from the sale and thereafter the proceeds will revert to Wauconda Self-Service Storage. General description of Goods: Wood flooring pieces Date and Location of Sale: 12-17-01 @ 1:00 p.m. WAUCONDA SELF-SERVICE

> Owner's Signature: George Gallagher Date: 11-14-01 1101E-4401-WL November 30, 2001

> > December 7, 2001

1101E-4400-WL

November 30, 2001

December 7, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO: Grace A. Hearty 11695 Birchbark Ln.

Orange, CA 92869-3040 NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

STORAGE, P.O. Box 505, 500 Rand Road, Wauconda, IL 60084

You may pay this sum and may contact the owner at: (847) 526-5055

Your right to use space(s) 443 at Wauconda Self-Service Storage, 500 Rand Rd., Wauconda, IL 60084, has terminated and you no longer have access to the stored property. DEMAND FOR PAYMENT IS BEING MADE WITHIN 14 DAYS. The stored property is subject to a lien in the amount of \$179.00. This amount will continue to increase in accordance with the terms of your rental agreement until paid or the property is sold. They are itemized as follows:

DATE: 11-14-01 RENT \$140.00 INVENTORY \$30.00 LATE FEE \$9.00 DUE DATE 11-14-01 BALANCE \$179.00 TOTAL DUE: \$179.00 THIS SUM MUST BE PAID IN FULL BEFORE 11-28-01 OR THE PROPERTY WILL BE ADVERTISED FOR SALE AND SOLD. Any excess proceeds of the sale over the lien amount and costs of sale will be retained by the owner and may be reclaimed by you, or claimed by another person having a court order or other judicial process against the property, at any time for a period of 2 years from the sale and thereafter the proceeds will revert to Wauconda Self-Service Storage. General description of Goods: Boxes, typewriter, screen Date and Location of Sale: 12-17-01 @ 1:00 p.m. WAUCONDA SELF-SERVICE

STORAGE, P.O. Box 505, 500 Rand Road, Wauconda, IL 60084 You may pay this sum and may contact the owner at: (847) 526-5055 Owner's Signature: George Gallagher Date: 11-14-01

> PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS PROBATE DIVISION

Estate of MARGUERITE K. DAVIS, Deceased

No. 01 P 1008

CLAIM NOTICE Notice is given of the death of MARGUERITE K. DAVIS, of Palatine, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on November 15, 2001, to MARGUERITE C. DAVIS, 410 S. Barrington, Rd., #77, Wauconda, Illinois 60084, as Independent Administrator, with will annexed, whose attorney is WILLIAM L. CLARK, CLARK & RUNKLE, P.C., 236

Center Street, Grayslake, Illinois 60030. Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, Room C-307 or with representative, or both, on or before May 30, 2002, which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of any claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

/s/ MARGUERITE C. DAVIS Independent Administrator

WILLIAM L. CLARK CLARK & RUNKLE, P. 236 Center Street Grayslake, IL 60030 Tel: (847) 548-5950 Fax: (847) 548-6085

WILLIAM L. CLARK, Attorney 1101E-4397-GL November 30, 2001 December 7, 2001 December 14, 2001

CA. V-1-1-1-1-1



HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD

By Phone Call: 847.223.8161 By Fax: 847.223.2691 By Mail: Lakeland Newspapers P.O. Box 268

Grayslake, IL 60030 In Person: 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake

DEADLINES

HOURS

Direct Line....

Mon. 5pm Classified (Business & Private Party).Wed.10am

8am-5pm...

.Mon.-Frl.



You may cancel your ad before 11 a.m. on Friday for the following week's publication. Please Check Your Ad

In the event of an error, Lakeland Newspapers will be responsible for only the first incorrect insertion and only the portion of the ad that is in error or rendered useless. Please contact the Classified Department immediately in case of error.

Ampouncements



110-140



219-250

lerchandise



301-370

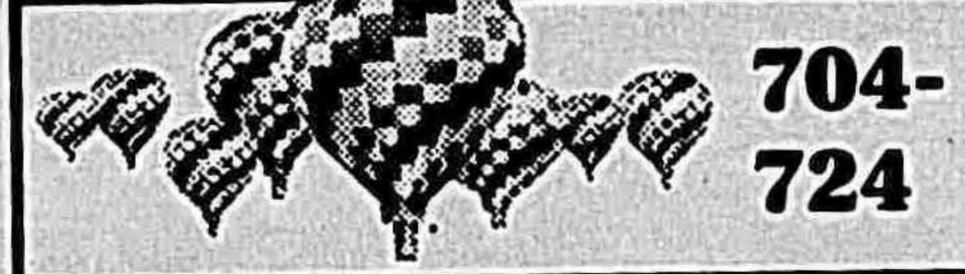
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S03-S99

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Notices

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Parents without Partners

is a not-for-profit

organization devoted to

the interest and welfare

of the single parent and

their children.

PWP members plan

educational, support, and

social activities for

children and adults on a

monthly basis. For more

information on how you

can become a member,

please call our hotline

(847) 817-5687.

ATTENTION

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If you have placed classified

advertising with the Lakeland

Newspapers you may receive a

misleading statement from

another firm requesting pay-

ment for this advertising. To

receive proper credit to your ac-

count, all payments for your

Lakeland Newspapers advertis-

ing must be made as involced

Lakeland Newspapers

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30 S. Whitney St.

Grayslake, IL 60030-0268

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New dentures available in

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search capabilities. Whatever you're looking

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Questions? Call 847-223-0514

(KWIT).

and directed to:

Notices

SUBMIT YOUR LAKELAND CLASSIFIED ADS ON THE INTERNETI

110

Visit http://www.lpnews.com/ to place your ads conveniently. Ads appear on the Internet, in all Lakeland Papers... The Great Lakes Bulletin and The Market Journal for only \$23.00 for 4 lines (approx. 16 words), then only .60c for each additional line.

TIRED OF BEING COLD? Well, look no further, call Mungle's Firewood at: 4847) 826-9619 or

(847) 356-7098. Get all the firewood you need, for those long romantic evenings, late night family get togethers, or when it's just to cold to "bare"! Get the wood you need, without "Burning" a hole in your pocket. We deliver and

WEDDING ENGAGEMENT ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS

stack it for you!

To announce a wedding, engagement or anniversary, call (847) 223-8161. There is a short form to fill out and return. Forms can be mailed or faxed to you. Photos are welcome. Fees are listed on the forms. Mailing address:

Lakeland Media, -30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL. 60030. Attn: Bridal Sec. Phone number or questions: Call Nancy Thielsen

(847) 223-8161,

ext. 143.

Lost & Found

FOUND JEWELRY ITEM at Grayslake train station. Please call to identify. (847) 548-6139.

DID YOU FIND Someones PET or Special Lost Article? Call Lakeland Newspapers Classifieds Dept., and get your results, FOUND ads are RUN FREE of Charge. Call (847)223-8161.

120 Free

FREE PICK UP SERVICE. will haul away your unwanted row boat, canoe, outboard motor FREE. Call (847) 970-7388, please leave message if no answer ...

TEN BOLT REAR END GMA BODY, complete drum to drum. (847) 362-5958.

Employment ||

Automotive

Garage Sales

120

VAN BENCH SEAT, copper color, (847) 265-2193 after 6:30pm.

Free

ATTENTION PET OWNERS WE DO NOT KNOWINGLY ACCEPT ADS FOR ANIMALS IN OUR FREE/ GIVE AWAY COLUMN.

If you must give up your pet, please consider these *Free animal ads suggest

that there is something wrong with the animal, or that it has no value. *Some people who re-

spond to these free animal ads are not reputable and are more concerned about making a profit than the animal.

*Charging a fee to a potential pet owner confirms the responsibility of pet ownership for an entire lifetime of that pet. For more information, please contact the Humane Society.

ARE YOU SPRING CLEAN-ING?? GET RID OF THE CLUTTER AND RUN A FREE or GIVEAWAY Ad in the Lakeland Classifieds. Free and Giveaways are run at NO CHARGE! (We discourage any pet ads). Deadlines: 10am Wednesdays. 223-8161, ext.140.

125 Personals

ADOPT:

dream. We long to share our lives and love with your baby. Expenses paid. Lisa & Jeff 1-800-613-2394.

ADOPTION

If you are considering an adoption plan or know of someone who is, please call us so we can talk Denise & Paul Toll Free 1-888-697-5777.

LOTS OF ADOPTION aunts/uncles/cousins, adoring grandparents and lifetime of opportunities await your precious baby. Dad's flexible hours as pediatrician, plus mom mostly at home, equals loads of love, attention and gentle nurturing. We'd love to talk and help in anyway we can. Toula & Peter 1-800-315-0147.

ADOPTION: LOVING AND devoted couple wishes to share our hearts and happy home with your newborn. Expenses paid. Liz and Eric 1-866-783-1217 toll-free.

125

PILLS, DIET PHENTER-MINE, ETC. No prev. prescription or DR. visit req'd. Delivered in 1-2 days. Call toll-free: 1-866-438-6656 or

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*LIPLINE. ALSO OFFERING ELECTROLYSIS. (Permanent Hair Removal) FREE Brochures.

(847) 249-7446. **NEED DENTURES?** New dentures available in just one day for \$650/set, \$350/single plate. Other dental services

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Semi Deep Tissue MASSAGE

> IT WILL CENTER YOUR BEING Call for more info 847-370-4465 Round Lake, IL

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Evanne & Michael

1-800-789-7696.

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IMMEDIATE SSCASHSS CASH for structured settlements, annuities, notes, accident cases, and insurance payouts. (800) 794-7310.

MONEY TO LOAN! Good or Consolidation bad credit. business loans. Sound financial advice. Call 1-866-433-9800.

140 Financial

NEVADA 89109.

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500FASTCASH.COM-SHORT TERM LOANS up to \$500.00! We want your business. To apply: 1-888-290-8288 Loans by County Bank, Rehoboth Beach, DE. (FDIC), Equal Opportunity Lender.

GET OUT OF DEBT FREE!

Stop collection calls, reduce payments up to 50%, lower interest. Non profit, licensed, bonded. Call 1-800-847-6192 ext. (5210) www.amerix.com

PAYMENT ASSISTANCE We have a special program to help make your house payment. (847) 462-8604.

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FOR FREE INFORMATION \$\$\$\$\$ CALL

(888)482-7839 OR GO TO K www.123dreambuild.com 000000000

EARN UP TO \$24 HOURLY!

Now Hiring Holiday Package Delivery Drivers. Work 12/21 til 12/24, 8am-6pm. Large vehicle required. AMLINGS FLOWERLAND Deerfield, IL PH: 630-850-5065

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New Tanning Salon in excellent location seeks Certified Nail Tech. Flexible hours. Call Valerie (847) 231-6400

WORK FROM HOME PART-TIME Phone soliciting for pickups of clothing and household items. Well known organiza-

tion. Please call 630-588-0025

Sales Person/Estimator

Needed for large, Northwest Suburban landscape contractors. Must know lawn maintenance and landscape construction. Salary plus commission. Top dollar for experience.

Call (847) 223-6566 or send resume to MITCH'S GREENTHUMB LANDSCAPING 32285 N. Alleghany Rd. Grayslake, IL, 60030 or Fax 223-5668

COMEDIANS

NOW IS THE TIME FOR SOME

TO BOOK A COMIC HEADLINER FOR YOUR NEXT

> CONTACT: 847-740-6445

SERIOUS LAUGHS!

PARTY

FOR HIRE!

Sodexho has

opportunities for: PT:

* Food Service

Get weekends & holldays off.

Work while kids are in

school. Interested applicants

Mundelein H.S. Cafeteria, 1350

W. Hawley St., Mundelein, IL

(847) 949-2200 Ext. 217

ANIMAL (EXOTIC)

please apply in person

|608-756-3611 9a-5p.

Workers

Help Wanted

Full-Time

219

Help Wanted Part-Time

Help Wanted 220 Full-Time

\$ BIG MONEY \$ N.T.S. Paid training, if you qualify. 1-888-781-8556. Tractor

...... MONDAY-FRIDAY 10:15-2:00 CAROLYN

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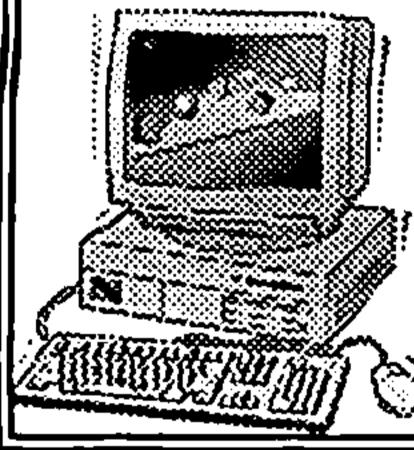
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Career Change Requires Careful Consideration By Scott T. Fleischmann

A recent e-mail from a reader raised a great question. She wrote,"Is it better to stick with a job that you are proficient at, but don't love, or go after a job that you can really put your heart into, even if you have never been employed in that area?" This is a very difficult question that has caused many people to struggle, so let's break it apart.

Firstly, to address the work related issue; the question itself alludes to the fact that the writer already has a productive job that is meeting her expenses. This is always the best position to be in when considering a job change. Most people feel pressured to find a job quickly if unemployed. In addition, although many times it is not founded, most recruiters. look askance at candidates who are not employed and may eliminate a resume or application before the reason is everuncovered. Stay in your current job until you have accepted a different job.

Secondly, regarding the emotional aspect, people usually dobetter in a job that closely matches their values and culture. Therefore, the general answer is that most people should make every effort to be doing the work that they can put their "heart into." However there are three additional factors to consider before making that move.

The vision factor is often overlooked. Many people go through the process of making the move to a job that they think they will love only to find that it is tedious, political, or boring. In order to eliminate this issue, talk to people who are already working in this job. Ask what tasks are done in an entry-level position and how long it takes to advance to the tasks that you want to do. The tasks that you do as a hobby ,may be very different in the financially driven marketplace.

The economic factor may be obvious but it is worth mentioning because of the law of supply and demand. For the Jobs that many people want to do there may be more supply (people to do the jobs) than demand (jobs available.) Therefore, the pay for these positions may be less. For example, many people want to be musicians or writers so the pay for these occupations is often low except for the people who are at the top of those professions. Consider if the expected compensation is reasonable for the opportunity to do the job you may love.

Finally, the practical evaluation of the skills needed to enter the new vocation is an important consideration. Ask those who are already in your goal job how your skills match up to those who are already doing well in that occupation. If you have the skills you may want to make the change as soon as an appropriate job is available. If everything else is in line, but you do not have the skills, you may want to get the additional skills you need to do the job before taking that

As you can see, this complex question has many aspects. But working through each one may provide a job that you will love for the rest of your life.

Scott T. Fleischmann is the Managing Principal for Integrity Business Solutions Inc., a full service management consulting firm. He can be contacted through e-mail at ibs.scottf@juno.com or through the company web site at www.aboutintegrity.net.

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🔁 📲 I am writing to you because I was involved in a situation at work that cost me my job. I feel like the company let me go for something that I did not do. A few weeks ago I was at work helping with an inventory. I was on a team with two other people who, for what ever reason, decided they were going to steal some of the product. They put it in a box and placed the box outside and figured after their shift they would get the box. I wanted no part of it. A couple of days ago, I was brought into the manager's office and there were two other people who identified themselves as being with the District Attorney's office. They asked me a bunch of questions regarding what I may know about product missing. I told them I wasn't sure what they were talking about. They let me leave. I later found out that they also questioned the other two people I was doing inventory with that day one at a time. I was brought back in a few hours later and asked again if I knew anything about it. I told them no. They told me that the company has security cameras both inside and outside the building that most do not know about. They said they would be happy to play the tapes back for me. I told them if they had tapes then they know I had nothing to do with any missing product. The other two people were arrested at work and taken away. I was fired for my involvement in concealing the information. I didn't think that a company could fire you for keeping your mouth shut. I am going to apply for unemployment on Monday and I was told by friends that the company will probably fight it. What do I do? D.L.F. – (via cMail)

A company can terminate your employment for any reason. Employers want honesty in their employees. Clearly you were given the opportunity to come through with information twice. Having given them the information they wanted to know the first time more than likely would have saved your job. The investigators already knew the answers to the questions. They had all of you on camera. Do not blame the employer for your termination. As soon as you chose to keep your mouth shut, you were involved. A valuable employee is one who looks after the betterment of the company. Recognizing the important of risk management and how it affects everyone in a company is among the top features of a good employee. I would have to say that more than likely your former employer will fight your unemployment for reasons of your involvement. I would channel your energy into a different direction and learn from this mistake. Move on and find another job.

Note: Nancy Sakol is President and CEO of Superior Personnel, Inc in Gurnee and Vernon Hills. Letters and resumes may be sent to Superior careers@aol.com. You may also visit our website: www.superiorpersonnel.com

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Help Wanted

Full-Time

U LOOKING to MAKE a WISE INVESTMENT? Invest in yourself w/ a premier, established Northern Illinois credit union! We seek reliable, responsible individuals who want to John a progressive & friendly env't. We offer compensation commensurate w/ your experince. TELLERS

START AT \$9.87 PER HOUR!

* MUNDELEIN * •MEMBER SERVICE REP - Consumer loan exp. in a banking, credit union or financial institution. Process loan documents; enroll new members; service

existing members. COLLECTOR — 2 yrs related collections exp; I'C skills; good customer service

• FT TELLER - 2 yrs teller exp & super-• IT TELLER - I yr teller exp • IT TELLER - Must be a student from a high school in Mundediein, Libertysille or Vernon Hills w/ min. 6 months cash

handling exp.

* ROUND LAKE BEACH * PT TELLER – Must be a student from a high school in Round Lake Beach or Grayslake w/ min. 6 months cash handling exp. & ability to work in the evenings.

* GURNEE * • FT TELLER - Min. 6 months cash hanfilling exp

* WAUKEGAN * • FT TELLER - 2 yrs teller exp & supervisory skills

• FT & PT TELLER - Min. 6 months cash handling exp • I'T SEASONAL TELLER - Min. 6 months eash handling exp RECEPTIONIST — Great customer ser-

vice skills; 6 months exp; basic comput-* NORTH WAUKEGAN *

New Location RECEPTIONIST — Great customer service skills; 6 months exp. basic computer skills

For positions in MUNDELEIN or ROUND TAKE BEACH, apply at or FAX resume/letter to: Consumers Cooperative Credit Union, 2626 N. Route 83, Round Lake Beach, IL. Fax: 847-740-6678, Attn: IIR

For positions in GURNEE or WAUKEGAN, apply at or FAX resume/letter to: Consumers Cooperative Credit Union, 2750 Washington St., Waukegan, IL Fax: 847-623-9542, Attn: HR Dept. EOE

UNIT SECRETARY

Healthcare

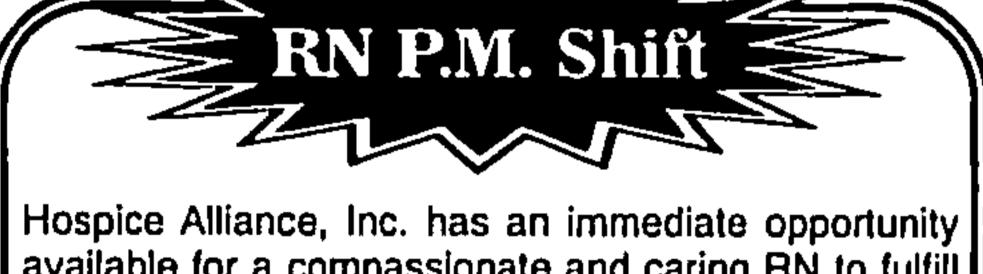
Lake Forest Place has a fulltime position open for a Unit Secretary, Candidate must be a high school graduate with a background that includes strong PC, medical terminology, good communication and written skills. Please fax or send resume to:

LAKE FOREST PLACE Balmoral Care Center Attn: Administrator 1101 Pembridge Dr. Lake Forest, IL 60045 Fax: 847-604-6708 www.prcsbyterianhomes. org

A community of Presbyterian Homes

Medical

Opportunities



available for a compassionate and caring RN to fulfill the mission of providing End of Life Care to the community. Previous clinical experience is desired. Hospice offers a competitive benefit package. Qualified candidates should send their resume to:

HOSPICE ALLIANCE, INC. Attn: Jane Miller | 600 52nd Street Ste. 300, Kenosha, WI 53140 || Fax (262) 652-4628

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES <u>UP TO \$5,000 SIGN-ON BONUSES</u>

The North Chicago VA Medical Center, located just 12 miles southeast of Gurnee, adjacent to the Great Lakes Naval Base has full-time job opportunities for LPN's in

Inpatient Mental Health area as well as the Geriatric Rehab area. These positions are days with rotations as well as PM's. There are also opportunities in the ambulatory care area, which is primarily a Monday through Friday position, but can include some weekend and evening responsibility.

The VA offers competitive salaries and a comprehen-

benefits package which includes Health and Life Insurance, Thrift Savings Plan (401K), Retirement, vacation, slck and hollday pay. Interested and qualified Individuals may obtain an application packet by contacting Prudy Uttke at:

(414) 384-2000, Extension 47295. Applicants may be subject to random drug screening. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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1-800-441-4953.

GREAT

WANT WEEKENDS OFF? Staff Artist Get home most weekends

Help Wanted

Full-Time

The Lake VIIIa District Library seeks a staff artist who

will design and create posters to publicize library events and

resources. ***

Skills: Demonstrated artistic ability in visual representation, knowledge of

color schemes, layout, and copy.

Qualifications: Experience as a commercial artist,

6 hours per weck,

flexible schedule. | \$14.31 per hour. | ***

Available immediately. Send letter and resume to: Liz Glazer LVDL, 1001 E. Grand Ave. Lake Villa, IL 60046, by 12/18/01.

221

Health Care

Medical Opportunities

CNA

The Village at Victory Lakes Assisted Living Center is seeking a Certified Nursing Assistants, Full time, 12hour shift, 7pm - 7am and 7am - 7pm, positions are available for persons certified in Illinois.

Full benefits package available if you work at least 40 hrs. in a twoweek period; contact us to learn more about our NEW shift differential. Please apply in person at the Continuing Care Center, 1055 Grand Avenue (just east of Deep Lake Road), Lindenburst, IL or call (847) 356-4551.

Fax: 847-356-4599 ehanna@Vistallealth.com EOE

Medical Opportunities

1055 Grand Avenue (just east of Deep Lake Road) (847) 356-4551. EOE

SERVICE Upscale retirement community

seeks qualified Cooks with at least I year experience in all areas of food preparation, knowledge of pastry a plus. Competltive salary with benefits. Please apply in person or fax resume to apply on line to:

LAKE FOREST PLACE Human Resources Office l 100 Pembridge Dr. Lake Forest, II. 60045

Fax: 847-604-6836 [0] www.presbyterianhomes.org

To Place An Ad With Lakeland Newspapers Call (847) 223-8161 or fax (847) 223 2691

Help Wanted

Medical

Healthcare

MEDICAL ASSISTANT A general car-nose-throat practice in Gurnee, IL, has a full time day shift position available. Responsibilities include both medical assisting and assisting with clerical duties, Completion of a certifled medical assistant program or medical assistant exp. 15 required; 1-2 years doctor's office exp is preferred. Contact: Wendy Norris, Human Resources, 847-360-4170.VISTA HEALTH,

-

ANESTHESIOLOGIST

Michigan/Immed Opening.

Cert'd Nurse Anesthetist

needed for expanding com-

munity practice. 9000

|cases/yr & growing. No|

neuro/open heart. Partner-

ship track for the right doc-

tor. Resume: Lesly Pompy

MD, Mercy Hospital, 730

N. Macomb St., Profi Of-

fice Bldg., Ste. 410, Mon-

ANESTHESIOLOGY

F/T or P/T

Michigan/Immed Opening.

Cert'd Nurse Anesthetist

needed for expanding com-

munity practice. 9000

cases/yr & growing. No

neuro/open heart. Partner-

ship track for the right doc-

tor. Resume: Lesly Pompy

MD, Mercy Hospital, 730

N. Macomb St., Profi Of-

fice Bldg., Ste. 410, Mon-

Crisis Intervention/

Stabilization Professional

Sault Ste. Marie, MI/Immed

Opening. Provide crisis in-

lervention/stabilization/re-

ferral services for persons

w/ mental illness, develop-

mental disabilities & child-

ren w/serious emotional dis-

orders. Act as a leader for

persons in crisis stabiliza-

tion/residential services in-

cluding coordinating w/treat-

ing psychiatrist & monitor-

ing the provision of individ-

ual treatment plans. Qualifi-

cations: Masters degree in

social work, psychology,

nursing or related human

services field. Min 5yrs

health setting. State of

Michigan registration as

certified Social Worker, lim-

ited lic'd Psychologist or

lic'd profi Counselor. Com-

petitive wage & brift pkg in-

cluding health & life in-

surance, 2 retirement plans,

long-term disability & pd

time off. Deadline: Until

havioral Health Authority.

attn: HR Mgr, 120 Ridge St,

St. Sault Marie, MI 49783;

Hiawatha Be-

exp

in mental

clinical

Resume:

roe, MI 48162

Healthcaro

roe, MI 48162

ANTEED HOME TIME. CDL REQUIRED. CALL TODAY 1-1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, 1L 60085. Fax: 847-360-1230. www.vistaheaith.com Equal Opportunity Employer

VISTA

HEALTH



Healthcare Vista Health Victory Memorial Hospital has an excellent position available for:

ANDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONISTS

Excellent full time and part time, evening/weekend positions available for individuals with medical transcription experience in a hospital or doctors office. Knowledge of medical terminology is required. Typing of 55 WPM is also essential. Contact: Wendy Norris,

Human Resources 847-360-4170 VISTA HEALTH 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, IL 60085 Fax: 847-360-4230 www.vistahealth.com

Equal Opportunity STA HEASTH

Health Care

Great Pay, Good benefits. Shift and Weekend Differential

Victory Lakes has the following positions available for dedicated, hard-working people in our long term care facility and our retirement community:

LPN/STAFF RN - Per diem, evening and night positions available; must be licensed in Illinois. CNAs - Full time, part time, and

per diem. Evening and night positions available.

DIETARY ASSISTANTS -DISHWASHER & FOOD PREP - You'll assist in the dishroom, cleaning, and general food preparation. Restaurant exp helpful but we'll train the right candidate. Positions work during dinner hours in our independent living restaurant. CNA — The Village at Victory Lakes Assisted Living Center is seeking a Certified Nursing Assistant, Full time, 12-hour shift, 7am - 7pm, positions are available for persons certified in

Full benefits package available if you work at least 40 hrs. in a two-week period; contact us to learn more about our NEW shift differen-

Please apply in person at the Continuing Care Center Lindenhurst, IL or call

Fax 906-632-1163. EOE

Nursing Critical Care Registered Nurses Minnesota (Northern)/Immed

Openings. Virginal Regional Medical Center has F/F Registered Nurse positions avail for their Critical Care Unit. Must be lic'd as RN in the State of Minn. Coronary care Iltraining: ACLS certification. exp in ICU/l'clemetry or Emergency Room pref'd. Exc|| wages & bufts to include: *Group med/life insurance *Dental plan *Section 125 Plan *Long term disability policy Public employees retirement (PERA) pension|| plan *Vaca & hldy time off * Tultion reimbursement Deferred compensation plans, A unique savings & investment ||plan that guarantees security|| w/a tax saving. Apply to: HR Dept, Virginia Regional Medical Center, 901 N. Ninth St., ||Virginia, MN 55792; 218-749-||

Healthcare **HIAWATHA BEHAVIORAL** Health Wanted

Medical

Occupational Therapist Sault Sto. Marie, MI/Immed Opening. Provide occupatherapy assessmonts, formulate treatment plans & monitor ongoing OT service for persons w/mental illness &/or developmentat disabilities. Qualifications: Bachelors degree occupational therapy from an approved school. State of Michigan registration as Occupational Therapist & cert, by the American Occupational Therapy As-1 soc. 1yr exp. Competitive wage & bnft pkg Including nealth & life insurance, longterm disability, 2 retirements & generous leave pkg. Deadline: Until filled. Resume:

Behavioral Hawatha Health Authority, attn: HR Mgr, 120 Ridge St, Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783; Fax 906-632-1163. EOE

Healthcare **HIAWATHA** BEHAVIORAL Health Wanted Home Based Therapist

Sault Ste. Marie, MI/Immed Opening. Provide individual & family therapy services to children w/severe emotional disturbances/developmental disabilities & heir families. Emphasis on intensive in-home service delivery w/children at risk for out of home placement & have multiple agency involvement. Qualificalions: Master's degree in social work, psychology, nursing or related human services field. State of Michigan registration as certified Social Worker, limited lic'd Psychologist∦ or lic'd profil Counselor prefid. Must have minimum: State of Mt Registraion as registered Social Worker, Competitive wage #& boft pkg including health & life insurance, long-term) disability, 2 retirements & generous leave pkg. Deadline: Until filled.

Resume: Hiawatha Benavioral Health Authority, attn: HR Mgr, 120 Ridge St, St. Sault Marie, MI 49783; Fax 906-632-1163. EOE

HISTOLOGIC TECHNICIAN Springfield, MO/ Immed Opening.

St. John's Health System seeks Histologie Tech to work in the pathology lab. F/T days (2-10:30a) & every third wknd. Will perform histologic procedures accurately, precisely & efficiently through the proper use of facilities, sup-[plies, eqpmt & resources.] Must have certification as HT] [(ASCP) & 1 yr prior exp. Ap-] ply: St. John's IIR, 1235 E. Cherokee, Springfield, MO 65804; Fax resume 417-888-7799. www. stjohns.com. EOE/AA Employer

RNs

Looking for the Oppty to work in a skills challenging home-like environment? The Willows Nursing & Rehabilitation Center seeks al dDirector Nursing. Immed Opening/Wisconsin. Long term care & supervision exp profd. We offer highly competitive wage & bnfts. Relo expenses avail: [41 Rickel Rd, Sun Prairie,] AWI 53590; 608-837-8529;∥ Fax 608-837-9484. Lynette Duley-Culver, Administrator.

-RN'S & LPN'S for home health . F/T or P/T fill shifts. Flex scheduling. Private Duty. Benefits for F/T. AMERICAN HOME HEALTH

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Medical Opportunities

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zas@kadlecmed.org

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SPECIAL PT/FT, Earn big \$'s. Start right away.. No experience necessary. Call today toll free 1-800-304-7311 ext. 2468.

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> creative curriculum = PEACE OF MIND FOR WORKING PARENTS!
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I HAVE A 4YR. OLD DAUGH-TER looking for a playmate. Will babysit in my Antioch home. Meals and snacks in-Cheryl cluded. 395-9529.

LOOKING FOR A GOOD DAYCARE TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR PRECIOUS ONE? One full-time opening. Lots of TLC & activities. Meals and snacks provided. Call (847) 740-3417.

LOVING MOTHER OF 2 will provide F/T daycare in my Round Lake Beach home. Meals/snacks 📑 included. Please call (847) 356-1402. (847) 899-1402.

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MISSOURI WELDING INSTITUTE, INC. Novada, Missouri, Become a Certified Pipe and Structural Welder. Earn top pay in 18 weeks. Many companies seek our graduates. 800-667-5885

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301

OLD ANTIQUE OAK leaded glass cabinets, doors windows. 889-4193.

Antiques

Appliances

304

ELECTRIC BEAUTIFUL BLACK STOVE, self clean-

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DRYER, GAS, \$125/BEST. Microwave, \$45. 652-3074.

CROSLY FREEZER. UPRIGHT, very good condition, larger style, \$100. (262) 857-9003.

STEEL WOOD/COAL BURN-ING STOVE, older BLACK BART with blower system. Heats up to 3,000sq.ft., \$900/best. (815) 363-9077.

WESTINGHOUSE WASHER, 5YR. old. \$175. Heavy Duty Whirlpool dryer, \$125. Or (847) both for \$300. 973-1129.



310

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TIRED OF BEING COLD? Well, look no further, call Mungle's Firewood at: (847) 826-9619 or (847) 356-7098. Get all the firewood you need, for those long romantic evenings, late night family get togethers, or when it's just to cold to "bare"! Get the wood you need, without "Burning" a hole in your pocket. We deliver and stack it for you!

Garage Rummage Sale

INSIDE SALE **RAIN OR SHINE** 322 W. Rollins Rd. Round Lake Beach. Saturday & Sunday. Toys, clothes, household goods, knick-knacks, comic books & more. Proceeds go to "JOEY'S HOPE" For the treatment against Cerebral Palsy.

AFTER YOU'VE HAD YOUR BIG SALE, and there is still things that just did not go.... Call us at LAKELAND Newspapers and run it under the "FREE or Giveaways" classified column. FREE ADS are CHARGE NO 223-6161, ext. 191.

Horses & Tacks

SHAREBOARD PERFECT FIRST pony for novice child. Jumps, hacks, trails. Location Daybreak Farm (847) 518-8855.

340

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OAK CRIB W/MATTRESS, condition, good \$80/best. (847) 487-8151.

Household Goods

100% ITALIAN LEATHER SOFA SET. Full grain, Grade A premium select, hand tailored sofa, loveseat, chair, ottoman. Brand new in plastic w/warranty. Made in Italy Mantellassi. Retail \$4,000, sacrifice \$1,950. (262) 620-9450

3 PC. SECTIONAL, emerald green(2 recliners w/qn. sz. sleeper) \$600/best. Whirlpool gas stove, white, 1.5yrs old, \$200/best. 847-201-1035

CALIFORNIA KING WA-TERBED, solid oak head-**\$**500. (847) board, 687-5133.

CHERRYWOOD DINING-ROOM SET, 92° double pedestal table, 6-Chippendale chairs, lighted china cabinet, dovetail construction, brand new. Retail \$8,200, selling for \$2,550. Sideboard available, \$495. (262) 620-9450.

DAYBED, twin size, dark wood with brass rails, mattress. Good condition, asking \$100/best offer. Will trade for Futon. Call after 6:00pm. (815) 385-6757

DINING AND DINETTE SETS, assorted desks and assorted light fixtures, grandfather clock, armoires and assorted couches with loveseats. By owner. (847) 438-6997.

DININGROOM SET: BUFFET & china cabinets, 4-pieces total. Beautiful art deco floral front, with marble tops, \$1,500. Perfect for Christmas gift. MERCURY SABLE V6, 126K, asking \$1,349. (262) 642-4480.

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ESTATE SALE FRIDAY NO-VEMBER 23RD., 10AM-3PM. 1315 ARGONE DR., NORTH CHICAGO Light colored 3 cushion couch, oversized Lazy-boy rocker recliner, 2-end tables, several lamps, desk & typing stand, twin bed frame, other miscellaneous. Best offers. (847) 855-0019.

FULL SIZE QUEEN & KING MATTRESS SETS. Brand new, still in plastic. Cost \$599, sell \$199. (262) 620-9450.

KING SIZE BED, water softener, sofa & loveseat, sectionals, armoire, Speed Queen washer & dryer, apt. washer & dryer, entertainment center, roll top desk, 10 plece livingroom sectional, antique church bell, Grandfather clock. (847) 438-6997.

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Furniture

SALE WHOLESALE TO YOU. *Twin mattress set, \$90. *Full mattress set, \$125. *Queen Mattress set-deluxe, **S140.**

 Queen pillow top mattress set, \$240. *King mattress set 3-pc., **\$290**.

Name brands with full factory guarantee. Wholesale to you. We beat all prices. Sheldon Cord Products. 2201 W. Devon, Chicago. Open 7 days. (773) 973-7070.

ITALIAN LEATHER SOFA & LOVESEAT, \$1,000. 5-piece bedroom set, \$499. Queen mattress set, \$145. (847) 675-5663.

KING/QUEEN BEDROOM-SETS, CHERRY sleigh bed, chest, dresser with mirror, nightstand. Never used. Retail \$6,500, sell for \$2,450. (262) 620-9450.

LIVINGROOM FURNITURE SOFA, loveseat, chair, floral print, good cond., \$600. (847) 548-1092.

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MODERN OAK BEDROOM SUITE. Includes queen size headboard and frame, triple dresser w/mirror, chest of drawers and night stand. \$1,200/best. Please call Margo (847) 322-8603, if no answer leave mess.

MUST SELL ALL FURNI-TURE NEW IN ORIGINAL PACKING. Queen mattress set, \$100. 3 pc. Italian leathsofa, loveseat & chair, 5pc. bedroom set, \$390. 7pc. Chewrrywood fin. diningroom set, \$390. Italian leather sectional, \$1,200. 8 Italian bedroom set, Twin mattress set, King mattress set, \$200. Call days (773) 973-

PRACTICALLY NEW \$299 Hover Premium self-propelled Wind Tunnel cleaner, \$225; sofa type-chair and matching ottoman, \$25/ea. or both for \$40; electric typewriter and carrying case, \$15. (847) 223-0442 after 5pm.

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GIANT BLOWOUT FURNITURE SALE

*3-PIECE ITALIAN LEATHER SOFA, LOVE-**SEAT AND CHAIR** \$990/SET.

*3-piece 100% Italian Leather pillow top sofa/loveseat and chair, \$1,290/set.

*Deluxe 5-piece bedroom set, \$290. 3-piece designer sofa, loveseat and chair, w/end tables, and cocktail table.

On sale this weekend **\$**495. *Italian lacquer bedroom set,

Retail \$1,295,

 Italian mahogany bedroom set \$790.

*Oak bedroom set

\$990. MATTRESS SET SALE *Twin mattress set, \$90. *Full size mattress set, **\$**125.

Household Goods

*Queen pillow top mattress set, deluxe \$240. * King size mattress set, deluxe, \$290.

*7-piece cherry diningroom set, \$450. *Benchcraft Italian leather sectional, with 2-recliners and sleeper, \$1,895. *Italian leather sofa sleeper,

\$695. *Italian Leather sectional. \$1,295. *Bone pearlized leather

sectional, by Benchcraft, \$1,795. *Italian Imported 10 piece mahogany diningroom set,

includes 6-chairs, table and crystal cut china was \$4,500, now \$1,595. *Maple finish diningroom set,

\$790. *Seven piece diningroom set FACTORY CLOSE OUTS:

*Twin size mattress set, \$90. *Full_size \$125. *Queen 4-piece complete bedding set, includes frame & headboard, \$250. *Butcher block diningroom

set \$100. *Black metal futon with mattress, \$100. *3-piece cocktail table set, \$79.95

*Imported rugs, art, statues, and much more. IT'S WORTH YOUR DRIVE TO COME IN AND **COMPARE PRICES!!** Celebrating our 49th. Year. Hope to see you soon. WHOLESALE TO YOU

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348 Lawn/Garden

GARDEN TRACTOR WITH SNOWPLOW 1992 Simplicity Sunstar, 20hp, 48in. snowplow, hydraulic lift, Tire change and weights, 60in. mower deck. Best reasonable offer. (262) 942-8881 eves.

WROUGHT IRON FENCING 200ft, of 4ft. high fence sections, all welded and painted (black), sections approx. 6'8", \$20 per ft. (847) 855-7926.

349 Clothing

LADIES GRAYSLAKE HIGH LETTERMAN SCHOOL size XL, runs JACKET, Brand small. \$100/best. (847) 587-6314.

350 Miscellaneous

MOTIVATIONAL

SETTES, excellent condition. Over \$500 value. Best offer. (847) 516-3425.

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Miscellaneous

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GOOD STUFF 1963 40hp.

BOAT MOTOR, good run-

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(847) 587-1223 leave mes-

shaft, works well,

w/changers. Wife says must get out of garage. Make me any offer. Must sell. (847) 910-6022, pager (708) 324-SCRAPBOOK SUPER

CLEARANCE Stickers, paper, die cuts, pens, templates and more. All items are acid free and photo safe. Paper is lignin-free. Need to sell all items-out of business. Call (847) 546-0604 to set-up time to stop by. Ask for Michelle.

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\$5.00/dz. *Arner. Flags..large \$9.90/dz. *Amer. Flag pins-\$6/dz. *Amer.Flag lapel pins-\$6/dz. *Amer. Flag Lighters-\$9/dz. All Amer, Flag Items In Stock 3'x5' American Flags...\$4/ea. Call (773) 973-7070.

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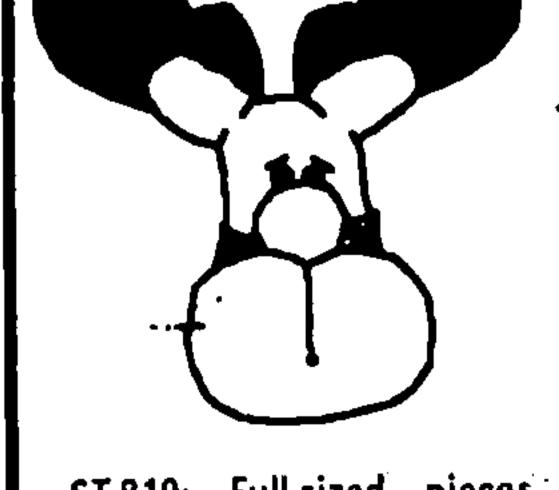
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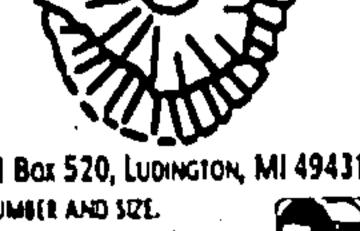
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GURNEE F.S.B.O. 4-BD., 2-1/2 ba., 2-car gar., full unfinished bsmt., on private lot. Great location. In sought after Delaware Crossings Sub. \$266,000. (847) 548-4232.

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LAKE VILLA 25496 W. Lehmann, 3-bd., 2-1/2 ba., 2story, 2yr. new. Full bsmt., frpl., C/A, lakerights, 2-car oak trim/doors, \$229,900. Agent owner. (847) 356-6779

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MUNDELEIN 4-BD., 1-1/2 ba., 16yr. old tri-level, fenced private & landscaped corner lot, new flooring and carpeting, brick patio, C/A, 2-1/2 car att. gar., many upgrades, close to schools, town, park & train. Taxes are \$3,800. Move-in condition. \$195,900. (847) 997-1804.

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kitchen with dinette. Ceramic tile & carpeting throughout, 1-1/2 baths, gorgeous wooded lot. I-94 exit Hwy. 20, north on frontage to Hwy. C, east 3-1/2 mi. to Ramona Dr. north to Gina. (262) 886-3502. Seller Motivated!!

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ROUND LAKE BEACH F.S.B.O. Completely remodeled 3-bd., 1-ba. ranch, w/full fin. bsmt. Featuring all new kitchen, appliances, bathroom, windows & doors. Newer roof, A/C, furnace. Fenced yard on a double lot. \$114,900. (847) 546-3035.

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ZION 2906 BETHEL BLVD. Brick 3-bd., 2-full ba., livingroom/fireplace, familyroom, 1car brick detached gar. w/Floridaroom, carport, lot 80'x200', stove, ref., W/D, draperies. \$163,000. (847) 746-5017

ZION 3605 HARBOR RIDGE, Fireplace, 7yrs. new! 3-bd., 2-ba. ranch w/skylights & fireplace. 2-car gar., new carpet, paint, central air, appliances. beautiful yard. Quiet neighborhood. \$149,900. Call Jay (847) 265-7069 or Globeshop.com

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TWIN LAKES, WISC. 1-bd. . Nice, quiet, safe area, near school. \$565/mo. + utilities & \$565 sec. dep. Navy Welcome. Call Lou (262) 877-8798, (708) 795-0055, (708) 387-0745 eves.

1-BD. APT., included. 433-0891

WAUCONDA 2-BD. APT., newly decorated, heat & hot water included, \$675/mo. Lease, security dep., ref. No pets. Available immediately. (847) 433-0891:

WALK TO EVERYTHING LOcated in an over 55 community. Large studio apt., includes all utilities + cable TV. Avail. Jan. 1, 2002. No pets. \$670/mo + sec. (847) 526-5000 leave message.

WHEELING, **PROSPECT** NORTH-BROOK, 1 or 2 bedrooms, heat included, from \$675/mo. (847) 358-8643.

ZION 1-BD., \$500/MO; 2-\$750/mo. Appliances includclose to schools. Launfacilities on site. No pets. No Section 8. Navy Clause Welcome. (847):204-

ANTIOCH 2-BD. APT., very clean, new carpet, balcony, Dec. 15th. \$725/mo. + utilities. (847) 223-8215.

LAKES WISC. One block from Lake Mary. 1-bd., 1st. Good sized units. 877-3050 eves.

DOWNTOWN GRAYSLAKE ROOMY 3-bd., 1-ba., frpl., diately, \$940/mo. (847) 223-2408.

FOX LAKE 1-BEDROOM LAKEFRONT APT., \$600/mo + sec. (847) 587-1865 leave message.

FOX LAKE LARGE studio \$525/mo., or 1-bd. \$625/mo. sec. & utilities. Heated pool, marina, laundry, gated. (847) 587-5301.

GURNEE/WAUKEGAN NORTH SHORE APARTMENTS:

At Affordable Prices. Spacious. Luxury Living. Elevators. On Site Staff. Good Location. Easy to Toll Roads. IMPERIAL TOWER/MANOR. (847) 244-9222.

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Brand New 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS. Access Controlled Elevator Building

Amenities include:

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- Community Room w/ Fireplace
- Library

Must see to appreciate

Call Tiffany Rd Apts. 893 Tiffany Rd., Antioch, IL 773-989-8000 for more information

LETTERS TO SANTA

Hey Kids! Who's one of your best friends in the whole world? Why, it's that jolly man in red, of course. You'll want to write to Santa to tell him all your wishes for this Christmas. On December 21st in the Lakeland Newspapers and in the Great Lakes Bulletin, special pages will be devoted to publishing "LETTERS TO SANTA"

written by local children, and by those with us while their mom or dad serves our nation at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center. It is sure to become a "keeper" for parents whose children have letters published as well as for those who want to cherish the heartwarming thoughts of youngsters at Christmas. All you have to do is send your letter to Santa's temporary address by DECEMBER 11TH so

Santa has time to read them.

ATTACH THIS COUPON TO YOUR LETTER AND MAIL TO: Child's Name:

MEDIA

"LETTERS TO SANTA" P.O. BOX 268 GRAYSLAKE, IL 60030 City:

Address:

Zip: State:



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514

Condos Townhomes |

FOR RENT UNIQUE 1-bedroom Strawberry Condo, \$725/mo. New carpet, 2 decks, A/C, fireplace. Corner of Rt. 41 & Rt. 137. Call Brenda RE/MAX SHOW-CASE GROUP. (847) 360-3311 ext. 310

FOX LAKE CONDO FOR SALE Vacation Village 1-bd., everything new. Asking \$55,000/bost. Must see. (847) 973-1795.

FOX LAKE - FOR RENT, MOVE in cond. Remodeled, tri-level twnhse. 3-BR, 2.1 BA, eat-in kitchen, FR, DR, balc & deck/ patio. Clubhse, tennis court, pool, & pvt beach incl. Near train/shops. \$1,250/ mo. Call Bob 847-489-1360 for appt.

FOX LAKE WATERFRONT COMMUNITY TOWNHOME & PIER ON CHAIN OF LAKES, 2-bd., 2.5 ba., gar., frpl., all appl., many upgrades, by owner, \$132,900. (847) 587-7891.

forsalebyowner.com id#10009143.

GRAYSLAKE BRIGHT & Spacious 2-bd. w/loft, 2-1/2 ba., gourmet kitchen w/island, corner unit faces protected wetland, 2-car gar., many extras, quiet neighborhood. Asking \$170,000. Call (847) 223-6055 for info.

GRAYSLAKE SUPER SHARP 2-bd. townhome, 2-1/2 ba., all appl., neutral. \$144,900. Immediate. Florence Emling, ReMax Center, 1-800-211-RELO.

GURNEE CONDO For rent. brand new! . 2BR furnished. 2BA, Jacuzzi, 1700S.F. Good loc, close to 1-94. schools, etc. \$1,200/mo. (847) 223-8490

ISLAND LAKE REMODELED 3-bd., 1-1/2 ba. Townhouse. Neutral decor, low-low assoc. fee, walk to elementary school, \$123,000. Call for appt. (847) 487-4270.

ISLAND LAKE TOWN-HOUSE FOR RENT 3-bd., 1.5 ba., W/D, FP., garage. No pets, credit check, \$1,300/mo. + utilities. 6/mo. lease OK. Avail. 12/15/01. Call (815) 578-1599 agent owned.

LIBERTYVILLE CONDO AVAILABLE NOW; \$975 mo. 2-BR., 2-BA., all appls., close to train & shopping. (847) 319-1206, pager.

LINDENHURST WONDER-FUL 2-bd., 2-ba Townhouse in Falling Waters Sub. Upgraded 42in. cabinets, 6panel doors, upgraded carpet, recessed lighting, ceiting fan, all appl. included. neutral, clean, bright. A must see. \$153,900. Call Platinum Realty Group 913-1600.

MCHENRY, ILLINOIS IRISH Prairie Condo, 1-bd., next to NIMC, \$650/mo. No pets. (847) 356-2506.

STRAWBERRY CONDO FOR SALE JUST LISTED, 1bedroom loft. Only \$57,500!! Priced to sell-Bank Foreclosure. Vaulted ceilings, fireplace, 2 decks, A/C, walk-in closet. Ammenities include pool, tennis, clubhouse. SUPER BUY! Call Brenda RE/MAX SHOWCASE GROUP (847) 360-3311 ext. 310.

THREE BEDROOM, 3-BATH PENTHOUSE CONDOMINI-UM, \$149,900. Priced below market value for quick sale. By appt. only. (847) 374-9377.

518 **Mobile Homes**

MOBILE 1985 HOME C/A & . Heat. DR 14x64. 2BR/1BA. Incl. all major appl. Nice neighborhood. **\$12,0000. 847-623-5076.**

518 **Mobile Homes**

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY SET-TING, 3-bd., 2-ba. manufactured home in Wheatland Estates, Lot 86, corner lot. Very spacious, recent Improvements. MUST SEEt \$44,900. (262) 537-2314.

DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE HOME 3-bd., den, eat-in kitchen, 2-ba., jacuzzi In masterbath, gas Irpl., formal diningroom, all appl., covered carport, deck & shed, \$59,900. 9002 Sheridan Rd., Kenosha, Wisc., Lot #202. (847) 223-7066.

FLORIDA, EXTRA LARGE Mobile Home, 2-bedrooms, 2baths on 1 acre, 100% pure air, 40 miles from Daytona Beach. \$36,000 as Is. Furniture included. Heat/air conditioned. (773) 763-0610.

MOBILE HOME-BURLING-TON, 1977 14x70, 2-bd., 1ba., 3-season porch, storage shed, new roof, hot water heater, furnace, fridge & dryer. Range & washer included. \$14,900. (262) 767-0965.

MODULARS DQU-**BLEWIDES-SINGLEWIDES-**ILLINOIS LARGEST DIS-PLAY OF MODEL HOME! FOUNDATIONS, BASE-MENTS, GARAGES, SEPT-ICS. WE DO IT ALLII FREE STATEWIDE DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION. RILEY MANUFACTURED HOME. 800-798-1541.

NORTH AMERICAN 1990 16'X80', 2-bedrooms, 2-baths with garden tub in master bath, new deck and dishwasher, carpeting, \$37,900. (262) 321-0034 after 3pm.

WAUCONDA IN TOWN WALK TO EVERYTHING LOCATED IN AN OVER 55 COMMUNITY *1-bedroom, 1-ba.,

\$54,900. *1-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath \$34,900.

*2- bedroom, 1-bath \$59,500. *2-bedroom, 1-3/4 bath,

\$49,900. *2-bedroom, 2-bath

\$36,500. *3-bedroom, 1-bath, \$39,900. *3-bedroom, 2-bath,

\$49,900. Some include carports, sheds, screen room, decks, garages. . (847) 526-5000 leave message.

Rooms For Rent

GURNEE - ROOM FOR RENT. SINGLE MALE PRE-FERRED. Only 20 mins. to base. Washr/dryer, cath gar, parking w/own door opener. \$550/mo. 847-736-6061

SLEEPING ROOM FOR RENT, (847) 223-4313.

534

Business Property For Sale

"WAUCONDA" INDUSTRIAL CONDOS FOR SALE or LEASE (2) 5,000 S.F. Units 1 w/ Recessed Leading Deck

1 w/ Drive-in Deer Workable Down Payment Build To Suit Also Available (847) 540-7000

FT. Lauderdale, FL FAA/JAA Repair Station. nvest/Partner needed for expansion. \$2.5 mil yr.

> **\$**365,000. ment, 498-1418.

548

GREAT RETIREMENT OR SECOND INCOME OPPOR-TUNITYI Long Grove specialty shop for sale. Regular repeat customer base. Go beyond the four walls with internet or mail order. Business is slow so the price is low. \$25K includes inventory, fixtures, supplies, mailing list and 100 hours of training. (847) 590-0813.

Business Property

For Sale

HOUSE PAINTING BUSI-NESS, established 4 trucks and equipment. Excellent Naperville warehouse location. \$200,000 + gross. Absentee owner asking \$75,000/best. Financing available. (630) 420-1514.

INDIANA-

Picture Framing Business For Sale by Owner, Includes eqpmt & inventory. \$50k, cash offers accepted. 219-866-4687 Tues-Fri, 10a-3p. thilco@liljasper.com

PENNSYLVANIA (Central)-Portable Toilet & Pumping Business For Sale by Owner. \$500k+ sales. Owner retiring after 40yrs. Center Penn Service, Bellefonte, ||PA 814-355-2185; Email|| rmcps@aol.com

538 Business Property For Rent

> FOX LAKE - 11,000 Sq. Ft. Retail / Comm. Will divide High traffic on Rt. 59 ROUND LAKE BEACH 2,700 - 8,1000 Sq. Ft. Comm./ind/Warehouse w/overhead door and office. Ask for Tom or Chris (847) 546-7300 Crichton Rentals

GRAYSLAKE DOWNTOWN 4,000SQ.FT. retail, negoti-765sq.ft. office. \$700/mo. Call Chris (847) 548-3320 ext. 14.

> RICHMOND Barn for your storage or hobby Upper \$385/mo. Lower \$265/mo. Land Management-(815) 678–4334

RICHMOND

♦ Fountain Head ♦ Corporate Center Rt. 12 Superior 5500 s.f. — \$2340/mo. GROSS! For Industry or Business, 500 s.f. a/c ofc., 480 volv3 Phase, dock, 2 OH doors, 18' ceilings in a quality landscaped Setting, Additional 2750 s.f. adjacent available!

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LAND MANAGEMENT (815) 678-4771

(847) 487-5153.

Call (847) 526-5000 leave message, 2

FOX LAKE, BEAUTIFUL 5 flat, panoramic view of lake, double deck patio, baseFarms

INCOME PRODUCING HORSE FARM, Salem, Wisc. 12.43 ACRES ADJOINING STATE PARK (13 miles horse trails). 2 barns, stalls, 10 pastures/paddocks, all oak fencing with sheds in 6 pastures. NEW 100x210 outdoor arena, 2 tack rooms more, 5-bedroom house, fireplace, skylights, garage all at the end of a dead end road, \$519,000. (262) 537-2262. www.kghranch.com

Vacant Lots **560** Acreage

FOR SALE 80 Acres, Kenosha County, 21 acres Prime Development property, wooded with pond. Qualified buyers call 262-877-8309 or E-mail markwegner@msn.com

FOX LAKE 5-1/2 acres wooded lot, many oak trees, in great area, on water to Chain, water & sewer, \$169,000, will finance. (847)

587-3386. GOT A CAMPGROUND MEMBERSHIP OR TIME-SHARE? We'll take it. America's most successful campground and timeshare resale clearinghouse. Call World Wide Vacations, 1-800-423-

5967 24hrs. LOOKING FOR A LOT? 1 acre lot, Spring Grove, \$2,000 down, no interest or payments for 18 months or will discount for cash. Call owner (815)

678-4228.

ONE ACRE LOT, Nippersink Estates, high nd dry, Big Hollow Schools, secluded area of fine homes, your builder or mine, \$67,000. Toni or Tami at Edwards & Co. (847) 587-1200.

VACANT LOTS NEW sub., Fox Lake, 3 lots left, reduced \$3,000, sewer & water, owner financing till Spring. Free excavating for bsmt. till April, Ideal for walkouts, \$46,500/ea. 587-7008.

Out Of **568** Area Property

FIJI VILLA For sale by owner. Beautiful, spacious A/C'd 2BR villa w/en suites, solar hot water, on coral coast. Across rd from beach. Free Hold property, clear title, tropical fruits & flowers, \$110k U.S. 011-679-501-036

NEW MEXICO. ||Ranchland Parcels. Subdi-|| ||vided into 160ac tracts.| Larger parcels avail. Some ∥parcels w/elec & wtr. ||Starting at \$60k. David ||Jordan, United Country|| ||Rity, Tularosa, NM; 505-585-4993

SO. COLORADO CLOSE-OUT SALE 40 AC-\$29,900. Rolling fields, rocky mtn. views. Enjoy country living yet close to city amenities. Year round roads, survey, telephone/electric, excellent financing. Call Red Creek toll-free 1-877-676-6367.

WISCONSIN 206 ACRES, 118 acres rolling farm land, 61 acres hardwoods, mostly oak, 27 acres of swales. Ottawa Township, Waukesha County. (920) 699-2759, (715) 445-4834.

Real Estate 574 Wanted

NEEDS EXECUTIVE TYPE HOUSES FOR LEASE/OPTIN TO BUY, (630) 268-7908.

Real Estate 574 Wanted

PRIVATE INVESTOR, NOT a realtor, looking to purchase house in Round Lake area. Critoria must be: less than 10yrs. old, 3-4 bd., 2-1/2 ba., bsmt., 2-car gar. Already own numerous houses in area, and would like to buy yours. If you qualify call (847) 987-0527.

Recreational 704 Vehicles

1982 24FT, KAYOT PON-TOON BOAT, includes chairs and O/B motor, \$4,500. (847) 395-8637.

ARISTOCRAT 1970 CAMP-ER, good cond., \$500/best. (847) 838–6249 after 6pm.

DODGE 1992 RAM 250, 20ft. Motorhome, top rated, Pleasure Way, self-contained, raised roof, A/C, TV/antenna, oak trim, beautifully uphoisteed, EC in/out, 17mpg., many upgrades. Price reduced. (847) 336-3535 Waukegan.

MOTORHOME HOLIDAY HAMBLER, 32', loaded, 454 Chevy engine, 18,000 mi., \$41,000/best. 356-7475, (847) 938-5942.

1/2ft., with dinette slide. exc. cond., no smokers, \$13,000. (847) 336-8608. TWO BEDROOM 1-BATH

SHASTA 1999 TRAILER 26-

trailer, new paint, tile and carpet, \$6,000/best. (847) 872-2348. Snowmobiles/

1999 ZR500 EFI, 410 miles,

dug super 1in. track, 120 studs, Goodwin clutch kit. Call Shawn (815) 344-8432 home, (815) 245-2333 cell. 2000 YAMAHA

BLASTER, \$1,500 and extras, 3 sets of tires, full skid plates and a lot more, \$3,200/bost. 587-1308.

SNOW BOARDS K2 Dart 130cm., \$125. World Industries 137cm., \$175. Burton free-style bindings, \$75. Salomon snow board boots, size 8, \$75. (847) 587-1308.

SNOWMOBILE 1997 SKI-DOO Formula III 600; 1995 Polaris Storm 800. Call for details. (847) 587-5225.

Boat/Motors/Etc.

BAYLINER CAPRI 20ft., 120hp. Marine Force Engine, rebuilt last season, interior clean. New: prop. bilge, blower, ignition, speakers. Snap down mooring covers, trailer, \$5,900/best. (847) 526-1290.

1996 REGAL CUDDY 5.7 Merc., full canvas, fully loaded, Shorelander trailer, good cond., low \$16,900. (847) 973-0832.

BAYLINER CIERA 2000 26.55 DX/LX w/warranty, 5.7 Merc. EFI, full gally. A/C unit, under 100hrs., mint cond., Sacrifice, owe \$42,000. Assume payments. 838-0102.

BASS FISHING BOAT FOR SALE, fully \$4,000/best. Must sell. (847) 445-6567.

CHRIS CRAFT 1991 25FT. (847) 903-6909

Boat/Motors/Etc.

INTRUDER 16-1/2 BOAT, with EZ load trailer, 85hp. Mercury, extra clean, newly uphoistered, many parts. \$1,500/best. 223-3161 eves.

1987 18ft. WELLCRAFT Bow Rider, Mercruiser I/O, 130H.P. engine, canvas top, mooring cover, trailer & extras. <u>Very good condi-</u> tion, **\$4,500** or best offor. (847) 395-5590

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SCUBA PACKAGES \$6991 Regulators \$159+; BCD \$199+I Largest selection, Best Brands/prices! Aquatic World (262) 567-7339. www.aquaticworld.net

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Cars for Sale

1997 EAGLE TALON *** BLACK,

ALL POWER, CD. ONE CLEAN CAR!! \$7,000. Call Evenings. (847) 587-1737

ACURA 1996 INTEGRA, 5spd., 4-dr., 1-owner, garaged, non-smoker, 63.7K mi. (847) 291–7454.

BUICK 1986 PARK AVE., runs great, looks good, \$850. (847) 546-6976.

BUICK 1994 REGAL GS

63K miles, loaded, exc.

cond., \$7,995. 872-8680. BUICK 1997 SKYLARK CUS-TOM, garage kept, no rust,

low mileage, \$7,000. (847) 336-4099. CADILLAC 1990, WHITE exterior, leather seats, 78,000 mi., no rust, exc. cond.,

must see. (847) 623-3278.

CADILLAC 1991 SEDAN de-Ville, exc. cond., 58,000 mi., \$4,500/best. LOWE PON-TOON BOAT, 25', 1985, asking \$7,000/best. 973-1489.

CADILLAC **ELDORADO** 1997, fully loaded, leather, heated seats, CD, exc. cond. (847) 366-6414.

CHEAP BASIC TRANSPOR-TATION Thirty cars and trucks to choose from. Price \$1,600 to \$3,500. Call (847) 361-4970 for details,

CHEVY 1977 Z28, P/B, P/S, orig. 350 eng., good cond., w/orlg. asking \$2,300/best. 244-7563.

CHEVY 1979 CAMARO 400hp. 350, 350 turbo trans., with shift kit, Posi rear end, new paint, new carpet, fiberglass hood with hood scoop, NO rust, \$6,200/best. (847) 309-3537.

CHEVY 1988 NOVA runs good, 4-dr., needs brakes, \$950/best, a bargain. (847) 623-6778.

CHEVY 1997 CAMARO, air, auto., much more. Exc. cond., must sell well below book value. Sacrifice **\$**6,000. (847) 528–0952.

CHEVY 1998 SUBURBAN, 4WD, runs great, very dependable, \$2,000/best. (847) 516–2763,

CHEVY 2000 MALIBU black, fully loaded, \$9,900. (847) 973-0832.

PLYMOUTH 1993 SUN-DANCE, exc. runner, \$1,200. (262) 763-0056.

804 Cars for Sale

CHRYSLER 1999 300M, fully loaded, excellent like condition, 40,000 miles, asking \$17,800. 847-526-8114

DODGE LASER HATCHBACK, \$800/best. CHRYSLER QUEST, \$500/best. 578-0456 after 6pm or anytime on weekends.

DODGE 1992 STEALTH, 5 speed, white, in great consition, \$5,200. Mercury Sable LS, loaded, white, good condition, \$1,600 or best offer. 3 year old washer also for sale.

DODGE 1995 NEON, 90K mi., auto., new tires, alarm, tinted windows, CD, excellent mechanical cond., \$1,400/firm. (847) 548-2414 Grayslako area.

DODGE 1998 VAN, 37K mlles, AM/FM radio, exc. cond., \$11,500. Must see. (262) 657-4885 after 4pm.

FORD 1988 MUSTANG GT 59,000 original miles, new paint, new transmission, new exhaust, new caliper, rotors, rear drums and shoes, 85% restored, \$6,500. 587~6076.

FORD 1991 CROWN VIC-TORIA LX, fully loaded, 98,000 miles, 2nd owner, \$2,400. (847) 740-9897.

FORD 1992 PROBE, white, hatchback, auto., 2·dr. 88,000 miles, good cond. Must see to appreciate. \$3,000/best. Call Jim after 6pm. (262) 862-6860.

white, 64K miles, V8, leath-.er, *power moonroof, loaded and very clean. Asking \$8,995/best. (847) 374-2102 days, (815) 385-5793 after

FORD 1996 T-BIRD, opal

FORD 1996 TAURUS GL loaded, cloth, well maintained, exc. cond., 145K ml., **\$3**,400. (847) 514–3510.

FORD 1998 ESCORT, exc.

cond., only 50,000 miles,

local use only, \$7,850. (847) 336-3371, FORD TAURUS, SURFACE rust, clean inside, runs good,

\$450. Call all day Sat. &

Mon., weekdays after 6pm.

(847) 812-3649, (847) 445-

FORD ZX2 2001, FULLY loaded, auto., 13,000 mi. 60,000 mi. warranty. \$15,000/best. (847)

571-4919.

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LAKELAND IS OPEN 24 HOURS If you need to place an ad in Classified, call us at (847) 223-8161 ext. 191 and leave a message. We will get back to you by

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LINCOLN 1991 TOWNCAR, all equipped, good cond., Florida car, 65,000 mi. \$3,700/best.

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WAUCONDA MAIN STREET, 3,000sq.ft., w/parking lot.

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S42

Cars for Sale

MAZDA 1988 TURBO 2.2 overdrive, 4-cyl., sunroof, air conditioning, 4-doors, \$1,800/best. (847) 263-1646.

OLDS 1984 98 REGENCY, great runner, some rust, \$1,000/best. 385-8252.

OLDS 1994 BRAVADA Gold package with digital dash, exc. cond., fully loaded. This is a black beauty. (847) 367-6214 if no answer leave mess., (847) 650-6214.

OLDSMOBILE 1991 CUT-LASS' CIERA, 4-dr., 82,000 miles, new paint job, tinted windows, A/C, power windows/locks, runs good. Must sell. \$2,800/best. 746-1022.

PONTIAC 1967 LEMANS 4dr. hardtop, 326 V8, runs good, for restoring or parts, **\$775.** (815) **728–1460.**

PONTIAC 1996 GRAND AM SE SEDAN, P/S, A/C, am/fm CD, ABS, rear spoiler, no rust, gar, kept, sharp car, 87,500 miles, engine replaced at 46,000 miles, \$5,195/best. (847)872-5263.

PONTIAC 1997 GRAND AM, dark green, 4-dr., power locks, cruise control, \$7,200. (847) 395-1519.

AUTO AUCTION OPEN TO THE PUBLIC **SALVATION ARMY** Every Saturday, 9am. Over 150 cars, boats, campers & motorcycles to be sold weekly to the highest bidder. at no reserve. Opening bld \$100. (847)662-0100

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804 Cars for Sale

TOYOTA 1991 CAMRY DE-LUXE, 69K mi., 1-owner,

gar. kept, non-smoker, very clean. (847) 291-7454. TOYOTA TERCEL

58,600 miles, exc. cond., well maintained, \$5,000. (847) 546-1164.

VOLKSWAGEN 1999 BEE-TLE GLS, auto., air, exruise, ABS, 33K miles, exc. cond. Having a baby, so must sell. **\$14,900.** (847) 528–6465.

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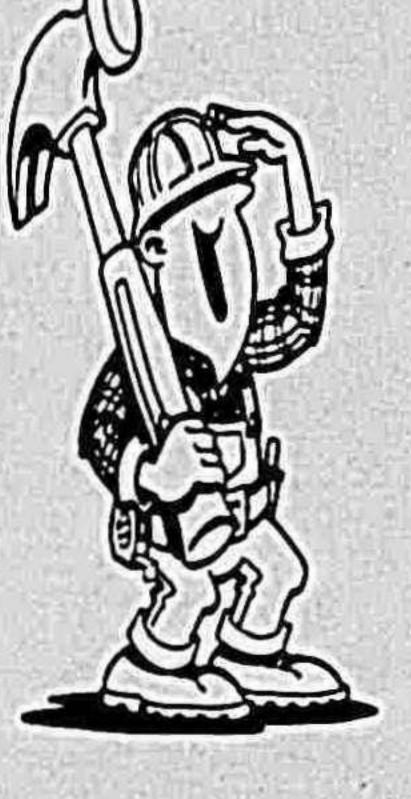
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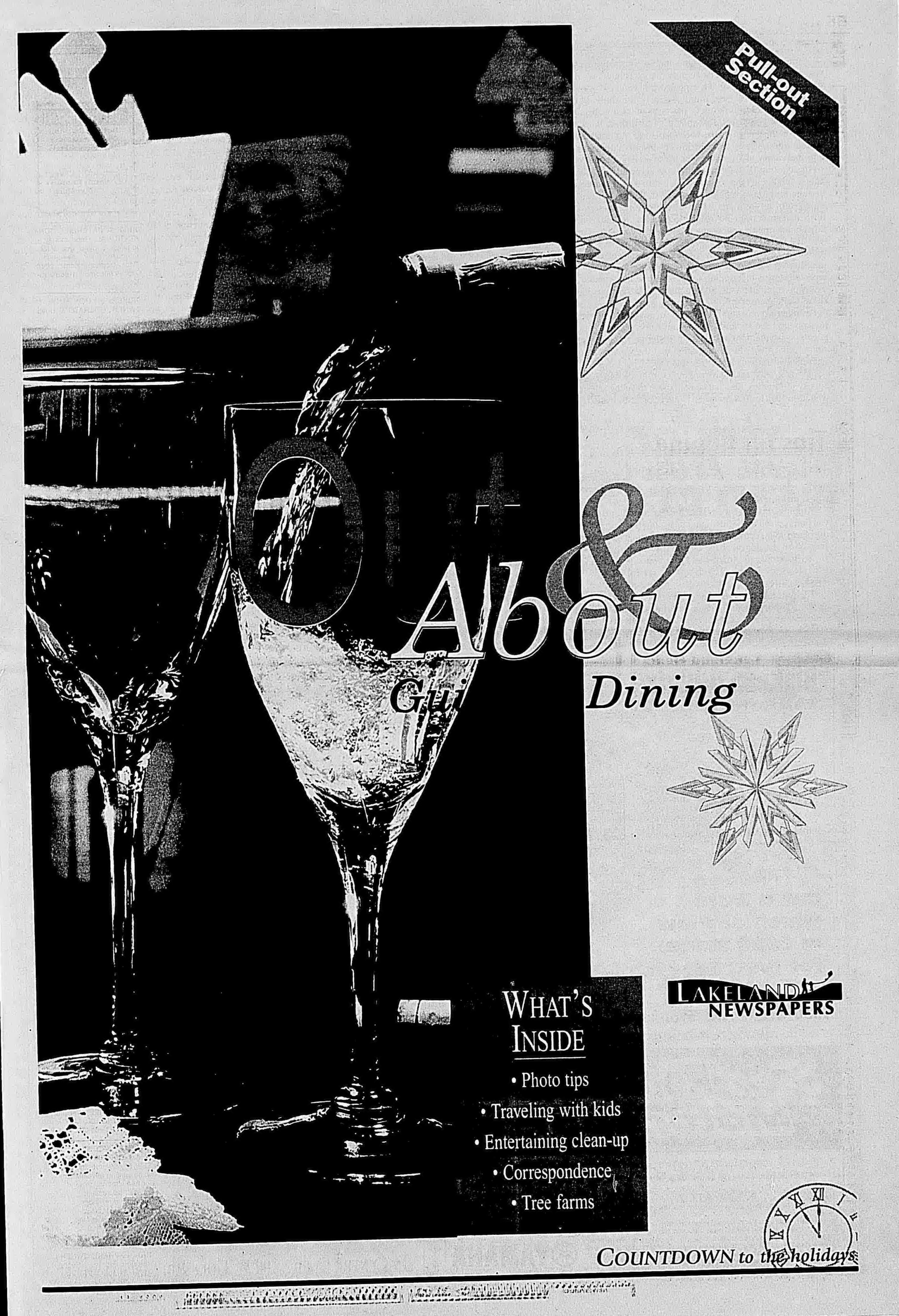
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Tipping has become so vague and indistinct on this service-hungry cusp of the 21st century that consumers are routinely confused about what is expected, and why.

There are even voices mumbling that the whole tipping system amounts to little more than the publicly subsidized stinginess of employers, and should be abolished. Since the late 1970s, the going rate has been 15 percent. Although that's still the norm, it is steadily edging up toward 20 percent. An informal survey of West Coast eateries revealed a majority of servers quoting "15 to 20 percent" as the accepted norm, while only a handful left it at a simple 15. Internationally, the rules become even more disparate: in most of Europe tourists are expected to tip for many services, such as directions around town, that are considered freebies in America. In China, on the other hand, tipping your waiter or bellman is considered rude.

THE HISTORY of tipping is as clouded in mystery as the rules that currently govern it. There is some evidence that tipping has its roots in the decadent Roman Empire. An oftrepeated story is that tipping—supposedly an acronym for "to insure promptitude"—became common in the "penny universities" (coffeehouses) of 16th-century England.

Another explanation is that "tips" of gold were thrown by horse-bound feudal lords to the unsavory peasants in the streets, as payment for safe passage. English etymology would support this theory in its suggestion that the word was originally medieval street talk for "hand it over."

Tipping denigrators have predecessors in the Anti-Tipping Society of America, an alliance of 100,000 traveling salesmen who from 1905 to 1919 managed to have the custom abolished

he etiquette of modern tipping

in seven states. Practitioners of tipping once honed the custom to a kind of high art, carrying separate billfolds and change purses expressly intended for service payment. Today the custom has degenerated to simple mathematical computations (e.g., twice the tax, rounded out), the result often left on the table in crumpled bills or artlessly added to the credit card bill.

"People are always putting emphasis on money," explains Michele Maussion Wilson, an etiquette consultant who conducts popular table manners classes in Scottsdale, Ariz. "I think that in that run for the money we lose something that is gracious and elegant. Tipping is an act of kindness in a world that has become too fast and rude. It is an antidote to rudeness." Put more directly, Wilson adds, "Waiters are not your dogs. You can treat them with respect."

Wilson advocates never leaving less than 15 percent. She usually leaves more. "Tipping is part of your pleasure. It makes you feel good," she says. "And you must never simply leave the money on the table and walk away. You don't wave the money about. You discreetly leave it beneath the bill. Then you gain their eye contact, and you say, 'Thank you for your kind attention this evening.' It's so easy to do and it means so much."

Recent studies reveal that the amount of a tip often reflects factors other than the tipper's generosity or the server's ability. According to a Cornell University report, servers who introduce themselves by name

receive an average tip 53 percent greater than the tip for those who do not; servers who squat next to the table while talking with customers—thereby improving eye contact—up their tips from 15 percent to 18 percent; those who write "Thank you" on the back of the check receive about an 18 percent tip, the same amount female servers get by drawing a happy face, whereas males who do so decrease their tips by 3 percent; the use of tip trays bearing credit card logos increases tips by up to 25 percent, even when customers pay cash; tips soar by 140 percent for servers who simply smile; and those who casually touch customers (e.g., once on the shoulder, twice on the palm of the hand when giving change) add to their tips by 42 percent, women customers being a bit more generous than men.

"IF YOU TIP less than 15 percent, it's assumed that you felt the service was well below expectations," says David Bynum, assistant director of Food Services at Santa Rosa's Flamingo Hotel, who adds that he's seen a slight shift upward from 15 percent. The currently acceptable rate for tipping a bellman, by the way, is a dollar per bag, and more if services beyond the norm are required, such as helping with a wheelchair or conveying a pet to the customer's room.

"The thing about tipping is, we may expect it, but it's not obligatory," he says. "It's a gift you make to someone who deserves it."*

http://www.metroactive.com/papers/sonoma/10.24.96/di ning-9643.html

Tips on tipping

For those in the service industry it is the ultimate performance review: do a good job, get a good tip; do a poor job, get a poor tip — or none at all.

Tipping also can be stressful for the customer. Whether you find yourself in the hustle and bustle of a busy airport or in the placid stillness of a cruise ship cabin, tipping customs can vary. When should you tip? How much? To whom?

To help travelers, AAA Travel Agency offers these tips:

Restaurants

For waitstaff, 15 percent of the pre-tax bill is considered standard. Twenty percent is not unusual for outstanding service. Some restaurants add a 15 percent or more gratuity to the check, especially for large parties, so look before tipping. Bartenders typically receive 10-15 percent of the bill; wine stewards, 15 per-

If leaving a tip leaves you stressed, remember these tips from AAA Travel Agency

cent; coat check, \$1 per coat; valet parking, \$1-2.

Hotels

Housekeeping staff are often forgotten because they work while you're out of the room. For stays of more than one night, \$1-\$2 per night is standard. The tip should be left in the hotel room in a marked envelope.

Bellstaff traditionally receive \$1 per bag; room service waiters, 15 percent of the bill; the doorman, \$1 for hailing a cab. To ensure special treatment, you may consider a \$10-20 tip on arrival to the concierge or a \$5 tip to the bellstaff.

Airports

In the loading and unloading zone, the skycap generally garners \$1 per bag. The same goes for shuttle drivers who are

transporting you from a nearby parking area. Taxi drivers get 15 percent of the total fare or \$1 minimum.

Cruises

Some cruise lines have a "tipping not required" policy. This does not apply to services rendered off the ship. And, of course, it does not prevent you from rewarding hard work.

A cabin steward generally receives \$3-\$3.50 per person, per day, and the same goes for the waitstaff. Also offer a gratuity to the maitre'd, head waiter, wine steward or other service staff who have provided good service during the voyage. Tips are usually presented in person, in an envelope at the end of the cruise.

Gratuities are always appropriate for the tour guides on shore excursions. Tips of \$5-\$10 per person are customary#



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Tis the season for entertaining. And this year, more people are expected to stay close by for the holidays, celebrating with family and friends in their own houses. That means eggnog and red wine, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pienot just on your china but on your floors and furniture as well. If the thought of friends and family flocking to your home creates a sense of panic in your already hectic holiday season, don't despair. Instead, prepare.

"When you have visitors, you want them to feel as comfortable as possible and that means you need to feel comfortable as well," says Franny Andahazy, Executive Designer of Party by Design, a creative event company out of Boston. "The benefit of planning ahead and being prepared is that you can relax and enjoy your guests. After all, if you aren't having fun, chances are-neither are they."

No crying over spills

The holiday foods we love are all worthy adversaries when it comes to your floors and furniture. By taking some simple steps now, you can avoid damage when these foods hit the carpet or sofa.

Step one, check the care guide and warranty on your upholstered furniture and flooring. Follow the manufacturer's advice or you may invalidate your warranty.

Next, put together a first aid kit that will enable you to tackle most spills. It should include clear dish washing detergent, spot removal solvent, household vinegar, a white dishtowel or cloth and white paper towels. If colored or decorative print napkins are used for wet spills, the color will rub off on the carpet or fabric, creating a larger stain.

"Always take care of a spill as quickly as possible—the longer the spill sets, the harder it will be to remove," says Steven Lewis of Lewis Carpet One in Northbrook.

"Working from the outside of the stain inward and blotting instead of rubbing keeps the stain from spreading to a larger area."

Denise Loxton of the Scotchguard Service Center advises that many common holiday spills—wine, coffee, cranberry sauce, juice or chocolate—can be removed with a solution of 1/2 teaspoon clear dish washing detergent and 1 cup warm water. Taking a clean white cloth or unprinted paper towel, slowly blot the stain from the outside edges inward. For stubborn stains, you may need to follow the detergent solution with white vinegar. Rinse the vinegar away by blotting again with warm water.

For greasy stains, apply a dry cleaning solvent made for clothes, using a damp towel. Blot, then repeat the application. Then apply a towel dampened with water.

After stains have been removed, finish by applying a weighted pad of paper towels or another clean cloth to the area until it has dried.

For more information on stain removal, call 1-800-CARPET1, or check out the stain removal guide at the Carpet One web site at www.carpetone.com. *

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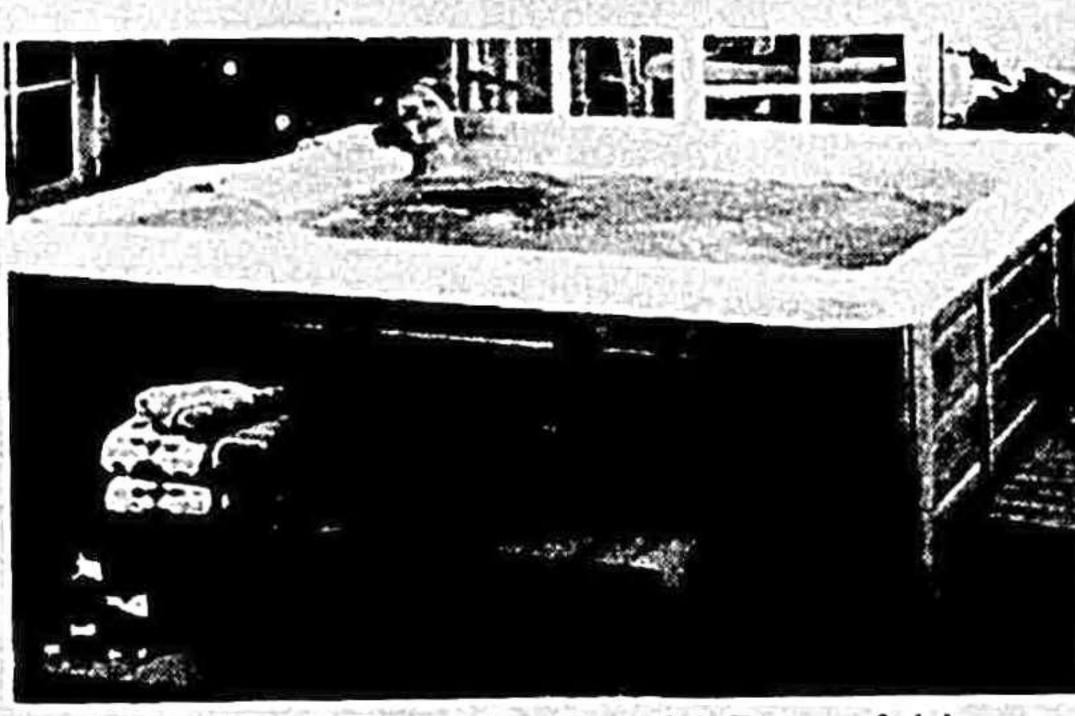


(between Kenosha Rd. & Green Bay Rd. in Zion, IL)

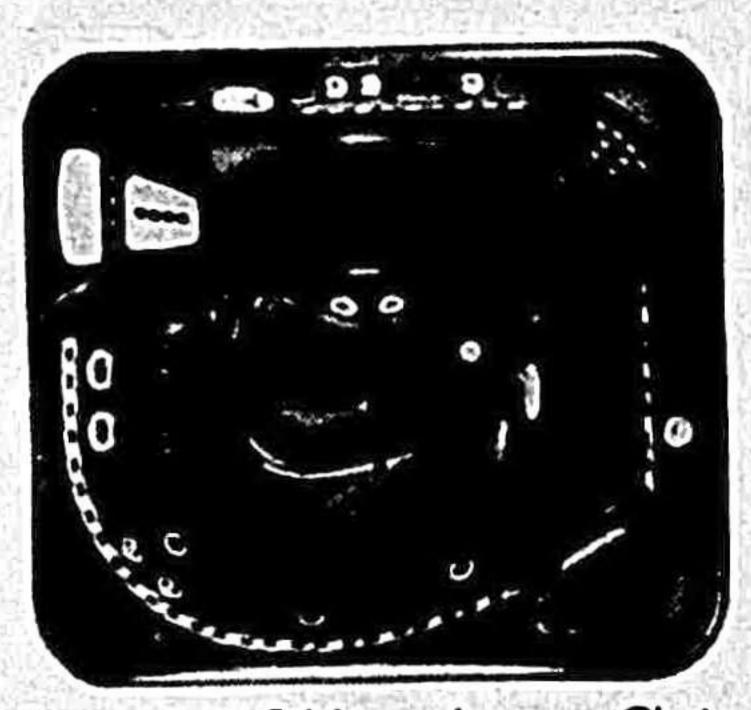
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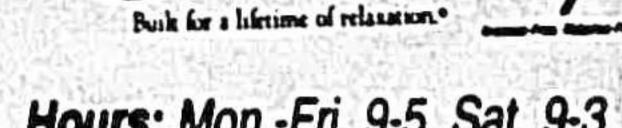
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THE WISHINGS

How to HELP... GIVI

The holiday season is upon us again. While you ponder what gifts to give your loved ones, we urge you to take a few moments to think of those less fortunate and those in need of the most basic elements of life. There are many local and regional groups in the area that rely on the kindness of the community to help others and many are in desperate need of assistance.

Following is a list of organizations, both local and national, that accept donations of money and goods or that require volunteers to accomplish their goals. The groups vary in purpose and in their levels of need. Contact information is provided so that readers can call or write for more information.

Helping those in need is a wonderful way for your family or business to come together and give back to the community. "Need knows no season," so please consider using this list throughout the coming year and sharing it with others. Various organizations will be featured throughout the holiday season, so keep reading.

You are urged to learn as much as you can about each agency before deciding to donate funds. Lakeland Media is not liable for any misleading information provided.

LOCAL FOOD PANTRIES

One of the easiest ways for people to help others in the area is by donating food for the hungry.

If your group or organization is interested in hosting a

food drive to collect goods, call your local food pantry to make arrangements for delivery.

	Avon Township 546-1446
	Cuba Township
	Grant Township
	Lake Villa356-2116
	Libertyville Township 816-6800
Ī	Shields Township 234-0802
	Vernon Township 634-4600
	W. Deerfield
+	Warren Township 244-1101

Cabinet as shown \$699.00

udolohis

ARDEN SHORE CHILD & FAMILY SERVICES

935 Lakeview Parkway, Suite 105 Vernon Hills, IL 60025 Phone: 847-549-1730 Fax: 847-549-1731

E-Mail: Ardenshoreadm@aol.com

The mission of Arden Shore is to rebuild abused and neglected children's lives in a caring community. They believe that children have a right to grow in a structured, safe and nurturing environment, children and their families have a right and an obligation to participate actively in the treatment plan, children and families have strengths and it is Arden Shore's responsibility to create an environment which recognizes, encourages and enhances those strengths, the diversity of children, families staff and volunteers enriches and strengthens their services.

The organization offers group homes, foster homes, counseling services and inhome services for families referred by DCFS.

Arden Shore relies on the support and funding of individuals, volunteers and corporate supporters. Volunteer opportunities include educational mentors, foster care drivers, respite volunteers, activity assistants and others.

Tutors, mentors and various volunteers are needed on an ongoing basis. Call the number above to learn more about Arden Shore.

AMERICAN RED CROSS LAKE COUNTY REGIONAL OFFICE

535 N. Lake St. Mundelein, IL 60060

Phone: 847-949-1000

E-Mail: chiweb@usa.redcross.org Web:

http://chapters.redcross.org/il/chicago/ Hours: Mon.- Fri., 8:30 am to 4:45 pm.

Your local Red Cross in Lake County and Chicago.

Operating around the clock, every day of the

American Red Cross

year, the Red Cross provides disaster preparedness and relief, safety and health education, international tracing and services to military personnel and their families. The Red Cross remains one of the most wellrespected and hard-working social service agencies in the world, providing relief to victims of disasters and helping people prevent, prepare for, and respond to emergen-

The events of Sept. 11 have encouraged many to donate time, blood and money through the Red Cross. To date there has been over \$153 million donated to the Liberty Fund that is assisting families of victims, dislocated families and rescue workers involved in this tragedy. Donors

have the option of designating whether their funds will be assigned to this fund or are to be used for the multitude of other expenses, or general fund, of the Red Cross organization.

Consider volunteering time today. Your local Red Cross can work with you to provide rewarding experiences, whatever your schedule. Think you don't have any skills to offer? You'd be surprised. And, if you need training, they will provide it. You can visit the web site listed above to get more details on volunteering and to find specific opportunities that appeal to you.

The local Red Cross facility in Mundelein will be open for blood donations from 4-7 p.m. on the second Monday of each month. Walk-ins are welcome, but you can call 1-800-GIVE LIFE to schedule an appointment. The Red Cross is experiencing an overwhelming response from the American public to donate blood, so if you are unable to immediately set up an appointment please call in future weeks. The need for blood is long-term.

Call the number above for more information on how you can help.

UNITED WAY OF LAKE COUNTY

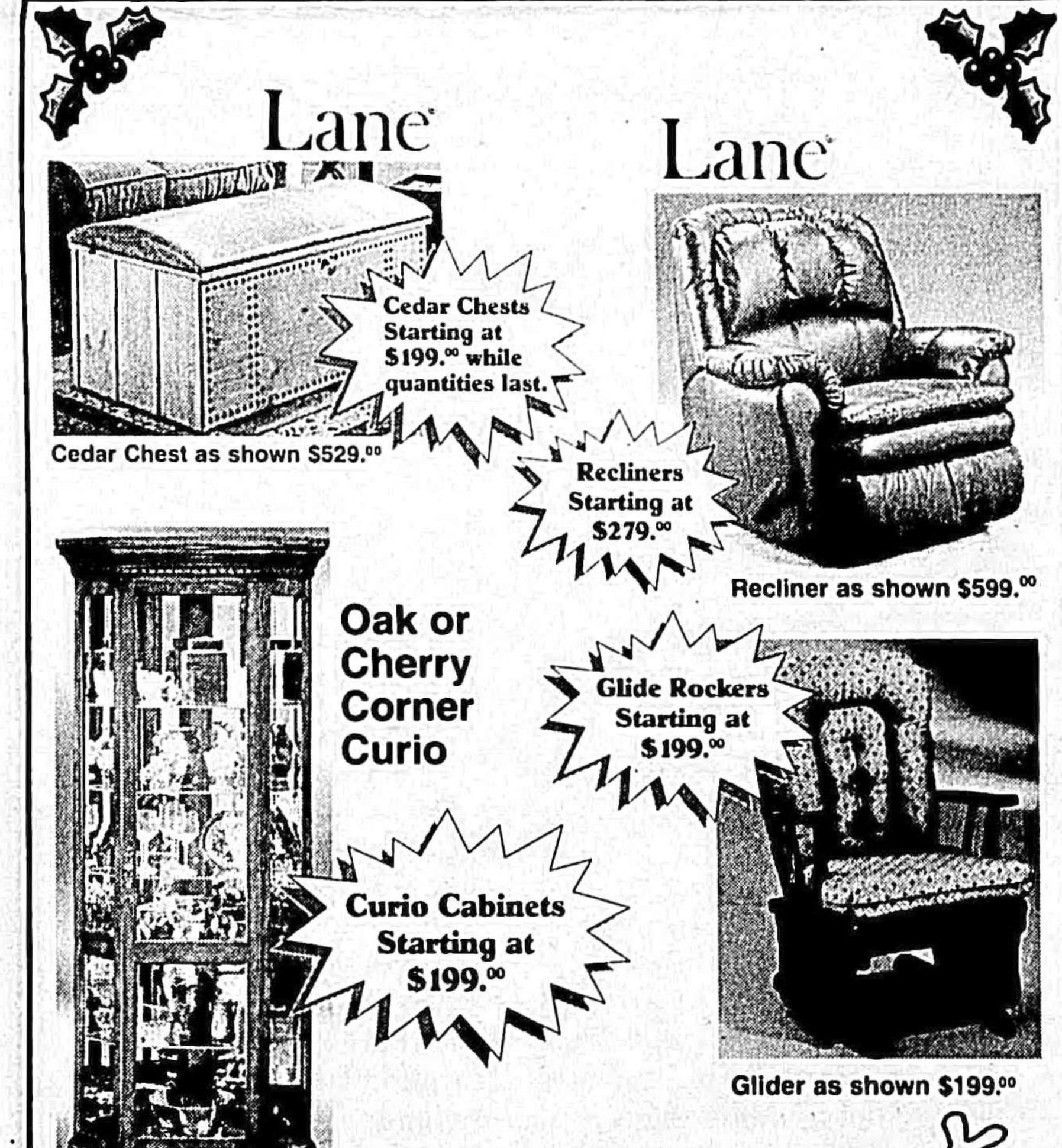
2020 O'Plaine Road Green Oaks, IL 60048 Phone: 847-816-0063 Fax: 847-816-0093

Web: www.uwlakeco.org/

The United Way of Lake County is a clearinghouse of information on community needs, initiatives and ongoing projects that are in need of volunteer efforts and funding. From getting formula to help an infant to helping a disabled person improve his or her life, the United Way of Lake County is here to help.

The Volunteer Center at the United Way of Lake County helps to match potential volunteers (businesses or individuals) to local organizations that need help. They

Continued on next page



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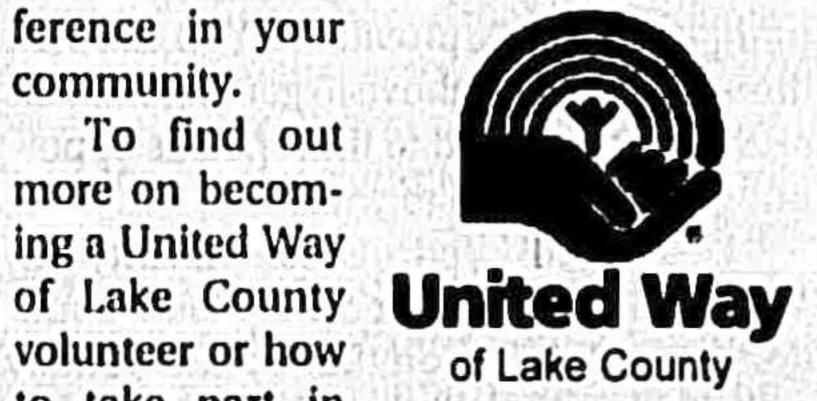


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also work with nonprofit organizations, distribute gifts and donations and oversee the Youth United of Lake County program for teen volunteers. The center maintains listings of specific projects and needs that would help local social service agencies. Whether it be a one day service project or a donation drive, the center can help you or your company to find a project that will help make a dif-

ference in your community.

To find out more on becoming a United Way volunteer or how to take part in



their "365 Days of Caring" program, call the number above and ask for assistance. Or you can get a booklet titled "Guide to Volunteering" that lists volunteer positions with more than 70 local nonprofit organizations. To order online, e-mail your name and address to: volcentr@uwlakeco.org

Your financial contribution to United Way of Lake County has the ability to touch the lives of many. The organization is committed to providing accountable and effective ways for you to respond to Lake County's problems.

Annually, United Way of Lake County provides resources such as funding, volunteers, goods and services to address the local, critical needs in Lake County. Last year, United Way of Lake County volunteers and staff raised \$11 million and strategically allocated funds to over one hundred local programs, mobilized two thousand volunteers, and distributed \$1.25 million worth of donated goods and services. United Way of Lake County is currently raising dollars through partnerships with individuals, business and family foundations.

If you would like more information on any of the gift programs or on volunteering, please call the number above. The United

How to Ho

Way of Lake County's Pledge Form can also be downloaded from the web site, printed and faxed to 847-816-0093.

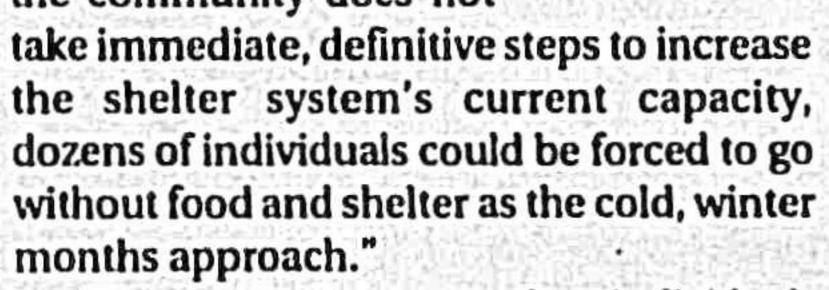
PADS CRISIS SERVICES, INC. (Formerly Connection Resource services, Inc.) 3001 Green Bay Rd., Bldg. #5 North Chicago, IL 60064-3048 Phone: 847-689-4357 Fax: 847-689-0509

PADS Crisis Services runs many community programs that serve various people in the Lake County area. They offer a Help Center, a transient housing program, a Crisis and Referral Line, and others.

Perhaps the best known is the Lake County PADS (Public Action to Deliver Shelter) Program. PADS exists to provide a safe shelter, warm meal and caring human contact to those in need. PADS shelter sites are located in facilities throughout Lake County with sites open each night of the week from Oct. 1 to April 30. Volunteers work various shifts during the times that the sites are open, from 6 p.m. to 7 a.m.

The current demand for shelter far exceeds the supply and the organization is fearful that the steadily rising numbers of

homeless individuals will result in some people being turned away. The PADS Program Manager states, "If our agency and the community does not



The agency suggests that individuals and groups can get involved in the following ways:

- 1) Provide a shelter site with all or portions of a meal.
- 2) Donate money to assist with program expenses through individual, corporate and church contributions.
- 3) Serve as a volunteer at one of the 18 shelter locations.

Donations of goods are also welcomed. Supplies needed include food, personal hygiene products (soap, toothpaste, disposable razors, etc.), warm clothing, bed linens, blankets and more. There is a special request for winter coats, warm gloves, shoes, sweatshirts or sweatpants as well.

Winter crisis line training begins in January 2002, the dates are: Thurs., Jan 17 from 6:30-10 p.m., Sat., Jan. 19 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and also on Thurs., Jan 24 from 6:30-10 p.m. You must attend all three sessions. Classes held at the PADS Crisis Services facilities on the grounds of the VA Medical Center in North Chicago. Call for details or to sign up.

Anyone interested in donating their time or any other resources (including cash) is encouraged to call the PADS business office at 847-689-4357, ext. 103. Assistance is desperately needed and every bit will help.

To find out more about any of the programs operated by PADS Crisis Services, call the number provided above.

C.O.O.L. FOOD PANTRY & TRANSITIONAL HOUSING PROGRAM

C.O.O.L. OFFICE 658 Grand Ave. Waukegan, IL 60085 Phone: 847-662-1340 Web: www.coolministries.org/

Christian Outreach of Lutherans (C.O.O.L.) is a not-for-profit organization

created to provide food and housing for the hungry and homeless in Lake County, Illinois and surrounding communities.

The C.O.O.L. Food Pantry's front door, at 127 West Water Street in Waukegan, Illinois was opened by six local Lutheran churches in 1983. A small staff and daily volunteers serve clients.

The Pantry supplies emergency food to clients who are referred by area agencies and churches. The Food Pantry helps people who are encountering a life crisis and are without adequate resources.

The group needs volunteers to shop for and transport food, bag groceries, and serve clients in the Food Pantry. Pantry hours are Mon. and Wed. from 2-6 p.m., and Tues., Thurs. and Fri. from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Call 847-662-

1230 to schedule a 4 hour shift.

monetary donation of \$30 will feed a family of four for four days. \$100

will feed twelve individuals for four days. Please help the Food Pantry by sending donations to the address provided above. Financial donations are tax deductible.

Those who organize and participate in local church and business food drives as well as those who join a local CROP Walk are also greatly appreciated.

The Transitional Housing Program also run by C.O.O.L. was created in 1988 to provide rent and utility-free housing units to those in transition toward self-sufficiency. The program provides six to twelve months support for guests to accumulate funds and receive counseling and other supportive services which enable independent living.

Donations of furniture and other household items are appreciated. Financial donations, large and small, are also welcome. Volunteers are needed who can move furniture occasionally, provide transportation to and from shopping, serve as a mentor and perform various seasonal and

Continued on next page

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Division Slevak American Charitable Association



Continued from previous page maintenance tasks.

To volunteer to help, call Diana Fishman at 847-662-1340.

A SAFE PLACE, LAKE COUNTY CRISIS CENTER P.O. Box 1067

Waukegan, IL 60079 Phone: 847-249-5147 24-hour crisis line: 847-249-4450

A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis Center offers free support groups in Lake County for women who are victims of physical, emotional or psychological abuse. A Safe Place provides short term shelter for women and their children who are victims of domestic violence. Services include counseling, assertiveness training and parenting groups. Spanish speaking staff is available.

Last year, a

more than 12,200 nights of shelter and assisted more than 3,400 residents of Lake, McHenry and northern Cook counties with counseling services.

These services also include individual and group counseling, children's counseling, and advocacy for abusive men. A Safe Place also offers prevention, education and training for the community and professionals.

Individuals interested in volunteering in any of the comprehensive programs offered by the nonprofit agency can attend day-long training sessions held throughout

Volunteers are vital to every program that A Safe Place offers, from staffing the crisis line to assisting victims of domestic violence obtain orders of protection at the Lake County Courthouse. Volunteers cofacilitate counseling groups and mentor preschoolers. They also assist prevention education staffers in presenting programs

How to HLLL... Where to GIVE

at middle and high schools and further disseminate information about domestic violence and the services offered by A Safe Place through the agency's Speakers' Bureau.

To find out how you can help or for more information about the training program, call Marsha Ross, Coordinator of Volunteers, at the number provided above.

THE VOLUNTEER CENTER OF NORTHWEST SUBURBAN CHICAGO

2121 S. Goebbert Rd. Arlington Heights, IL 60005 Phone: 847-228-1320

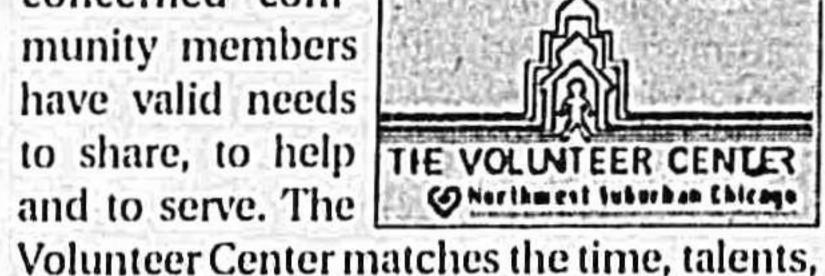
Fax: 847-228-1327

www.northstarnet.org/ahkhome/ahrsvp/ index.html

The Volunteer Center of Northwest Suburban Chicago is a small non-profit service agency whose primary task is to promote and enable volunteering in order to increase the quantity, quality and accessibility of community services and citizen involvement.

Every non-profit organization relies on volunteers to assist in the development and expansion of their services. Interested and

concerned community members have valid needs



ety of needs in local social service agencies. To discover some of the many local opportunities for volunteering, visit the

interest and ideas of individuals with a vari-

web site. The Volunteer Center also requires support and contributions in order to continue providing services. If you would like to make a gift to The Volunteer Center and its senior program, RSVP (Retired and Senior Volunteer Program), you may do so in several ways. Donations to The Volunteer Center are tax-deductible. Monetary, in-kind donations and services are appreciated.

THE ALLENDALE ASSOCIATION

P.O. Box 1088 Lake Villa, IL 60046

Phone: 888-255-3631 or 847-245-6339 Web: http://allendale4kids.org/

The Allendale Association is a private, not-for-profit social service agency serving

children and adolescents with moderate to profound emotional and behavioral disabilities. These youth and their families receive care treatment through Allendale's residential treat-

ment programs, day treatment special education schools or from community based clinical programs and services. Allendale's community based programs include an outpatient counseling center, foster care licensing, training and support, independent living/transition support and mentoring services.

Volunteering can be a rewarding and satisfying experience. Many volunteers in the program interact one-on-one with youths, developing long-term friendships. Others share their talents with a number of children in various program areas.

Each volunteer is assigned according to his or her talents and interests. Allendale provides training and continuing education, treating volunteers with the same. respect as professional staff. If you have a group that is interested in project-based volunteerism, call the volunteer office.

The Allendale Association also runs Hidden Treasures, a thrift store located in downtown Lake Villa at 113 Cedar Ave. All proceeds from the store benefit the children at Allendale. Volunteer sales associates provide assistance to customers, accept and process donations, tag and stock merchandise, and maintain the store. Various hours are available during the week and on Saturdays. If you're interested in helping at the store, contact Renee Luhr at 847-245-6205.

Your financial support will also help to provide care, education, treatment and advocacy for troubled youths and their families.

Financial contributions can be mailed to: Allendale Association (Development Department), P.O. Box 1088, Lake Villa, Illinois 60046 or visit the web site.

HELPING HANDS RESALE STORE AND HELP CENTER

8607 Antioch Rd., Suites 1 & 2 Salem, Wisc.

Phone: 262-843-3621

Helping Hands hosts a resale store with clothing and other non-food items on sale to the public. Proceeds from clothing sold at the resale store benefits those in need.

The center is also currently collecting non-perishable items for the year-round

Food Drive. They are also hosting a Giving Tree. Customers can stop in and pick a name to make a child's Christmas happier.

Helping Hands offers free clothing to qualifying applicants. Call the number above for details or pick-ups for donations.

Hours are as follows: Mon., Wed., Thurs., Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Closed on Tues.





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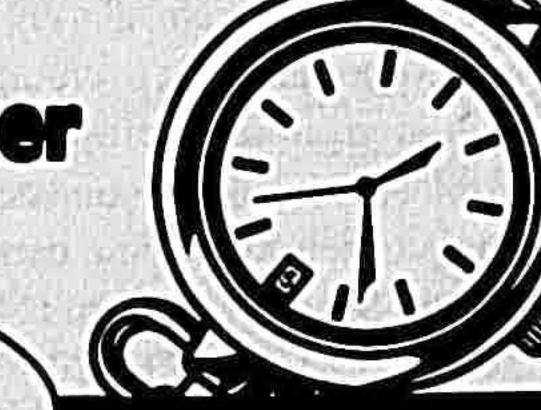


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the Countiown is only only of Weeks Lefti We Are Pagking our Camper and it's Too Full Our Entire 2 Millo Dollar Investigation Be 60% Offits And Watches 30% OFF



ERYTHING MUST GO

anta to ride Metra safety train

Families can begin the holiday season by joining Santa and his helpers for a train ride on Metra's North Central Service Line, Sunday, Dec. 9.

During this special event, everyone will enjoy the holiday decorations and music, magic and valuable Operation Lifesaver presentations. In addition to raffles and prizes, children will receive goody bags filled with coloring books, crayons, candy and toys.

Round-trip tickets are \$3 and can be purchased at downtown terminals and outlying ticket selling locations. Space limitations require advance ticket sales only. For more information, call Metra Passenger services at 312-322-6777 or see a ticket agent. **

Santa Claus Metra Safety Train schedule for Sunday, Dec. 9

Inbound	Outbound	
Leave	Leave Union Station3:25 p.r	
Antioch		
Lake Villa	Arrive	
Round Lake Beach	Prospect Heights4:05 p.i	
Prairie Crossing11:47 a.m.	Wheeling	
Mundelein	Buffalo Grove	
Vernon Hills	Prairie View	
Prairie View	Vernon Hills	
Buffalo Grove	Mundelein	
Wheeling	Prairie Crossing4:32 p.r	
Prospect Heights12:12 p.m.	Round Lake Beach 4:40 p.r	
	Lake Villa	
Arrive Union Station12:52 p.m.	Antioch	



Tickets also available at all concernations: Carson Pirie Scott, Tower Records, Dominick's, select Coconuts,

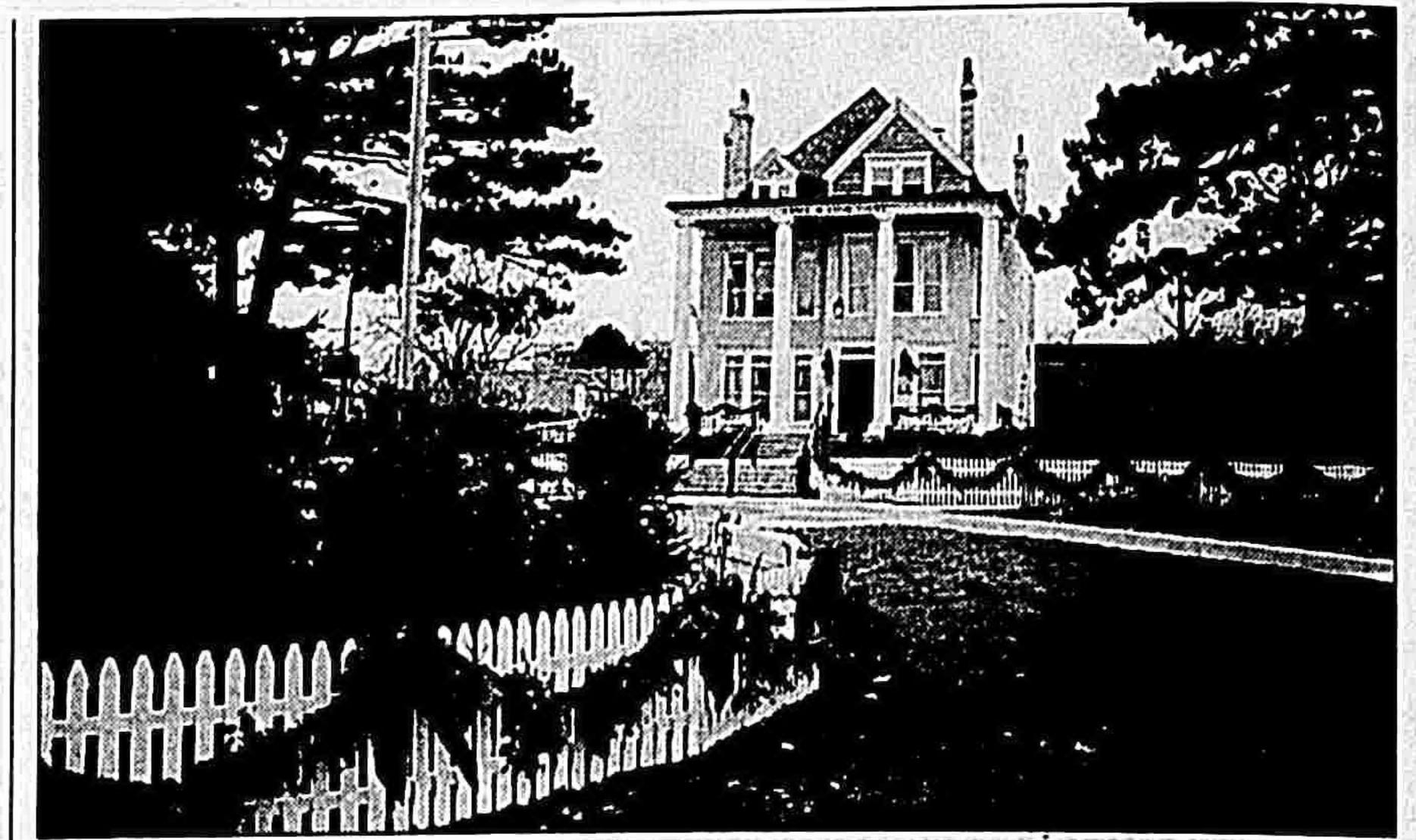
Record Town, Camelot & Hot Tix. Online at ticketmaster.com or at the Rosemont Theatre Box Office. A service charge is

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Historic holidays

The Ansel B. Cook mansion is decorated and ready for visitors for the Christmas season, both outside (above) and inside (below). The mansion has received Illinois historical landmark status.—Photos by Sandy Bressner





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Welve tips for faster mail

Here are some addressing and packaging tips to help ensure your holiday mail and packages are delivered on time from the U.S. Postal Service.

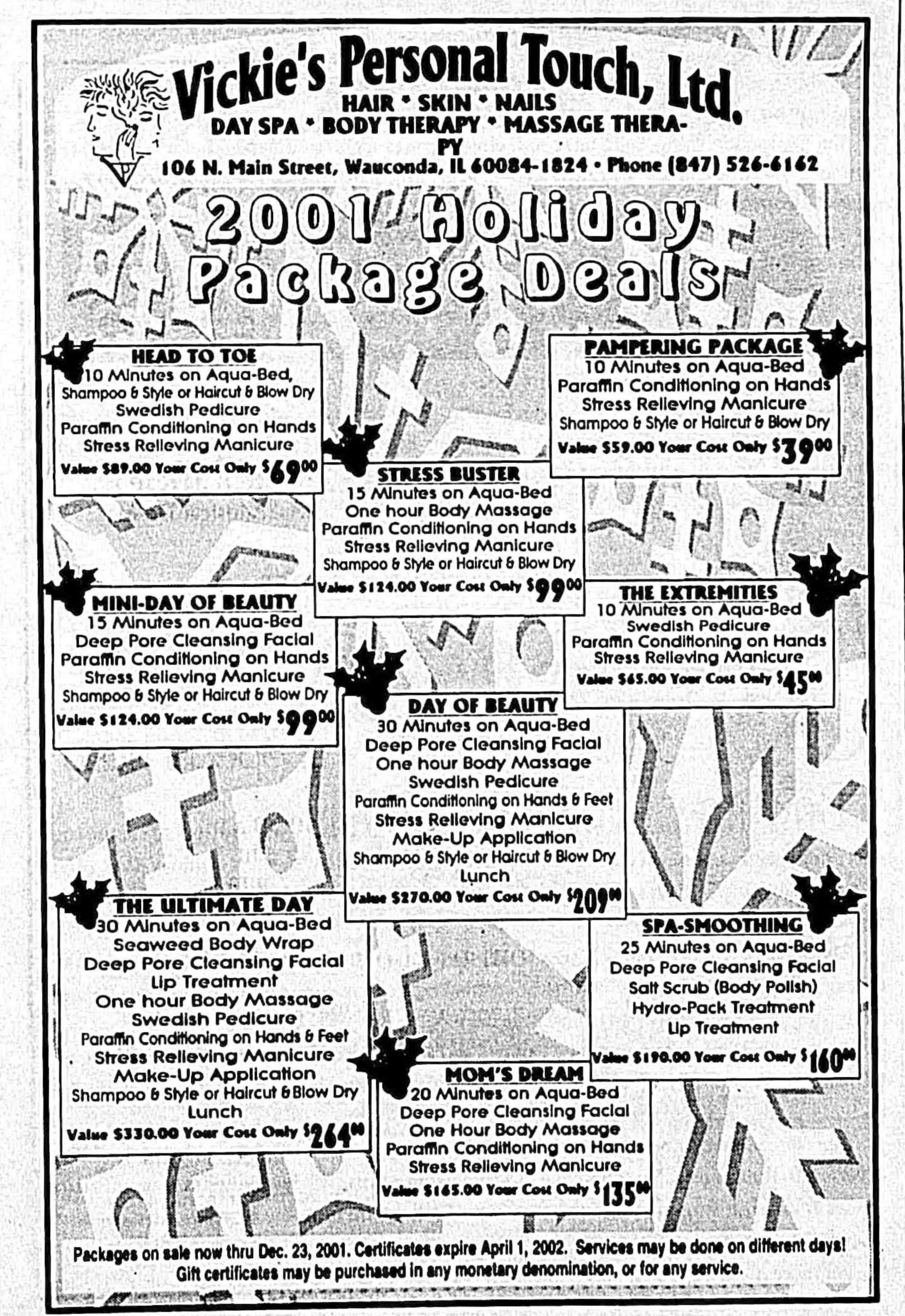
For extra convenience, don't forget that you may leave outgoing mail in the mailbox or door slot for your letter carrier to pick up when deliveries are being made. The USPS is pleased to take any customer's mail that has postage affixed, saving a trip to the neighborhood collection box or the local post office.

Packaging Tips & Suggestions

- 1. Select a box that is strong enough to protect the contents. Leave space for cushioning inside the carton.
- 2. Cushion package contents with shredded or rolled newspaper, bubble wrap, or Styrofoam peanuts. Plain air-popped popcorn is also good for cushioning; it's inexpensive and environmentally friendly. Pack tightly to avoid shifting.
- 3. Always use tape that is designed for shipping, such as pressure-sensitive tape, nylon-rein-forced kraft paper tape, or glass-reinforced pressure-sensitive tape.
 - 4. Do not use wrapping paper, string, masking tape, or cellophane tape.
 - 5. Put the delivery and return address on one side only of package.
 - 6. Place a return address label inside the package.
- 7. Stuff glass and fragile hollow items, like vases, with newspaper or packing material to avoid damage due to shock. When mailing framed photographs, take the glass out of the frame and wrap it separately.
 - 8. Remove batteries from toys. Wrap and place them next to the toys in the mailing box.
 - 9. Take packages that weigh at least 1 pound into the post office for mailing.
- 10. Publication 2 Packaging for Mailing, and Publication 227, Preparing Packages for Mailing, contain more tips and are available free from your post office.
- 11. Obtain Express Mail and Priority Mail boxes, envelopes, and tubes for free from your post office.
- 12. Purchase packaging products, including tape, envelopes, padded bags, corrugated boxes, mailing tubes, and cushioning material, from your post office. Some locations offer decorative boxes and expander packs that are suitable for mailing gifts.

Addressing Tips

- 1. Write, type, or print the complete address neatly.
- 2. Always use a return address.
- 3. Always use complete address information, such as the suffixes AVE, BLVD, and ST. Always include locators such as N, W, and SW.



Holiday mailing dates from the USPS

NOTE: Specific recommended mailing dates by global region and military ZIP code, packaging tips, rates, simplified customs forms and other mailing tips are available online at www.usps.com.

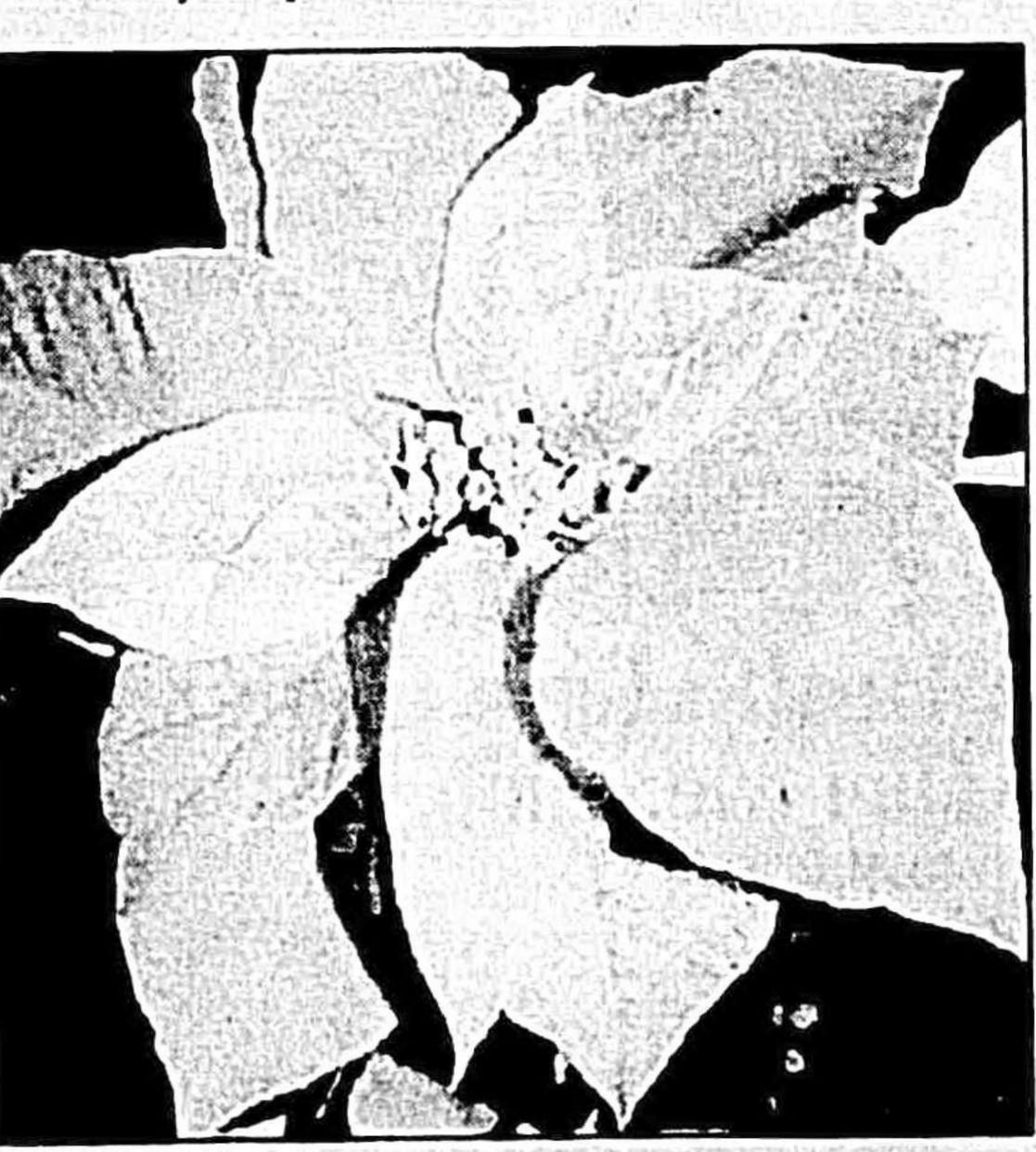
- International Packages: Should be mailed by the week following Thanksgiving and no later than the first week of December to ensure pre-Christmas arrival.
- Domestic Packages: Those sent by parcel post should be delivered within 7-10 days.
- Last-Minute Services: Priority Mail should be delivered within 2-3 days, and Express Mail offers next-day delivery.
- Customer Tip: Let recipients know when a package is on the way and include a return address on all mail items to help ensure prompt delivery and assure recipients of the item's safety.
- 4. Don't let an incorrect ZIP Code delay delivery of your mail. Go to the ZIP Code Lookup page to verify ZIP Codes.
 - 5. Use the four-digit add-on, ZIP+4, in your addressing. Hyphenate the ZIP+4.
- 6. Always use the two-letter state abbreviations listed in the chart in Abbreviations on www.usps.com.
 - 7. Use common addressing abbreviations listed in the chart in Abbreviations.
- 8. Place endorsements for special services, such as Priority Mail, First-Class Mail, or insured, above the destination address and below and to the right of the return address.



Wise men gather their gifts of the season at Leider's Garden Greenery.



What would the holidays be like without the vibrant color and majesty of poinsettia plants? Whether they are placed at an entryway or as a centerpiece, as hearth decor or



Christmas tree accompaniment, poinsettias are a beautiful way to make the holidays festive. These plants are also great gifts for that special hostess, faithful friends, and those relatives we greet during the season.

Our poinsettia plants are grown right in the green-house, for outstanding quality and color clarity to stay healthy all through the holidays and well into the new year.

Stop in and see our display of red, white and pink plants.



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Sheridan Health Care Center invites relatives & friends of loved one to join them at the annual Holiday Family Christmas Party. There you'll find caroling, entertainment, door prizes, and lots of food for everyone.

Although the chefs of Sheridan Health Care Center are busy preparing a variety of special holiday treats, they cater to the many special dietary needs of our residents all year round.

For more information about our facility please call Ross or Debbie.

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www.sheridan.cjb.net '
From our home to yours
Have a Happy Holiday





Having the write stuff

Let's say Aunt Mable just sent you a faux Ming dynasty vase and you're not quite sure what to do with it. First things first: set it down and get out your pen. It's time to write a thank-you note (even if Ming ain't your thing).

If someone does something especially nice for you, it's important to let that person know how much you appreciate it. A thank-you note is the perfect means to do so. It's a personal touch that's enjoyed by all involved. Besides, it only takes a few minutes, and the results can last much longer.

Even if you've already said thank-you in person or by telephone, it's still appropriate to send a note—even for close friends and family you see all the time.

Thank-you notes are appropriate for gifts, special occasions, favors and even job interviews. They should be sent within a few days (unless they are for wedding gifts, in which case you generally have up

to a month of leeway) after you spend time together or receive something. What to say depends on the situation, and there's no special formula to follow. Being sincere is what matters most.

Everyone enjoys getting personal mail. And we're not talking e-mail here—it just doesn't measure up to a handwritten message. A thank-you card is like a gift in itself. It's something many folks hold on to so they can always remember the occasion.

If you look at writing thank-you notes as a fun thing to do, rather than a chore, putting one together becomes a snap. Just think about how happy the person who gets it will be. www.learn2.com

Getting kids to write thank you notes

Doing the things that demonstrate good manners isn't always easy or fun. But having good manners will help your child have better friendships, happier family relationships, and an easier time adjusting to the nuances of our society. No child is born with good manners. Manners are definitely something that need to be taught. Over time, and with practice, your child will naturally begin to repeat the things she has been taught from a young age.

One of the social graces that is often overlooked is writing of the Thank You Note. It is so important that children learn from a young age that it is appropriate to write a thank you note anytime they receive a gift, or anytime they have been a guest at someone's home.

Children will learn what they are taught, and here are some ways to begin the habit of writing thank you notes.

Get the motion going: Soon after your child receives a gift, sit down with her and help her compose and write a thank you note. Put the paper in front of her, hand her a pen or crayon and suggest an opening line, "Let's write Grandma's thank you note. Maybe you want to say . . . "

Take advantage of their computer skills: Have your child compose thank-you notes on the computer. Most kids enjoy working on the computer and are comfortable with it. Created with care, a computer-generated note, with an added personal comment, is an acceptable way for kids to show their appreciation.

Make it fun: Thank you notes don't have to be boring! A child can be encouraged to get creative: a collage, a photo, a drawing - there are many fun ways of getting the point across. What's most important is that the giver feels acknowledged.

Thank You Note first/Play second! Create a new family rule: You may only play with a gift after the thank you note has been written. This will get the job done quicker than anything else!

—By Elizabeth Pantley from www.atozkidsstuff.com

anoes, kayaks to carol along the river

Downtown holiday shoppers will be treated to some extra cheer this year by a group of the region's diehard canoeists and kayakers. On Sunday, Dec. 16, at 4:30 p.m., an armada of up to 50 boats will paddle down the Chicago River at the Ogden Slip on the south side of Navy Pier.

The caroling canoeists and kayakers will then croon their way down the river from the Chicago Locks to Marina City and back, serenading holiday shoppers with lively carols and adding to the city's festive air in a most unusual way.

Carolers will be accompanied by a violinist and accordion player paddled down the river by 12 hearty canoeists in a 25-foot long replica of a native voyager canoe, the craft used by the fur traders and trappers of the area before Chicago was founded.

Gary Mechanic, co-organizer and leader of the voyager group is a longtime Chicago paddler. "This is the second year we've done this. Hopefully the weather will hold out; last year we had to cancel. It's a great way to extend the season and call attention to the wonderful recreational resource of the Chicago River."

For more details, call Dan Rosenthal at 312-787-1096.*

ocal tree farms

When shopping for a

natural Christmas tree, Illinois foresters recommend making sure it is fresh when you buy it and doesn't become too dry after you get it home.

Christmas trees grown here for sale in Illinois may have been cut more recently than trees shipped into the state from long distances. Trees that were cut many weeks ago and exposed to the sun and wind during transit may have dried out significantly before reaching the retail location or Christmas tree lot where they are being sold.

Be sure to ask the Christmas tree vendor when the trees they're selling were cut so that you have a better idea of how fresh the tree

really is.

Some tips for caring for a natural Christmas tree include:

•Make a one-half inch to one-inch cut from the base of the tree trunk to allow the tree to more easily absorb water an

tree trunk to allow the tree to more easily absorb water and resist drying.

•Place the tree in a sturdy stand that holds at least a gallon of water. Replenish the water frequently.

•Keep the tree away from furnace vents, space heaters and any appliances that generate heat. Trees near vents or heat-producing appliances will dry out more quickly and may become a fire hazard.

•After the holiday season, remove the lights and decorations and move the tree outdoors. Many communities provide a pick up service for Christmas tree recycling. You can also leave your natural Christmas tree in your yard for use as a winter bird habitat. – http://www.urbanext.uiuc.edu/trees/treefarms.html

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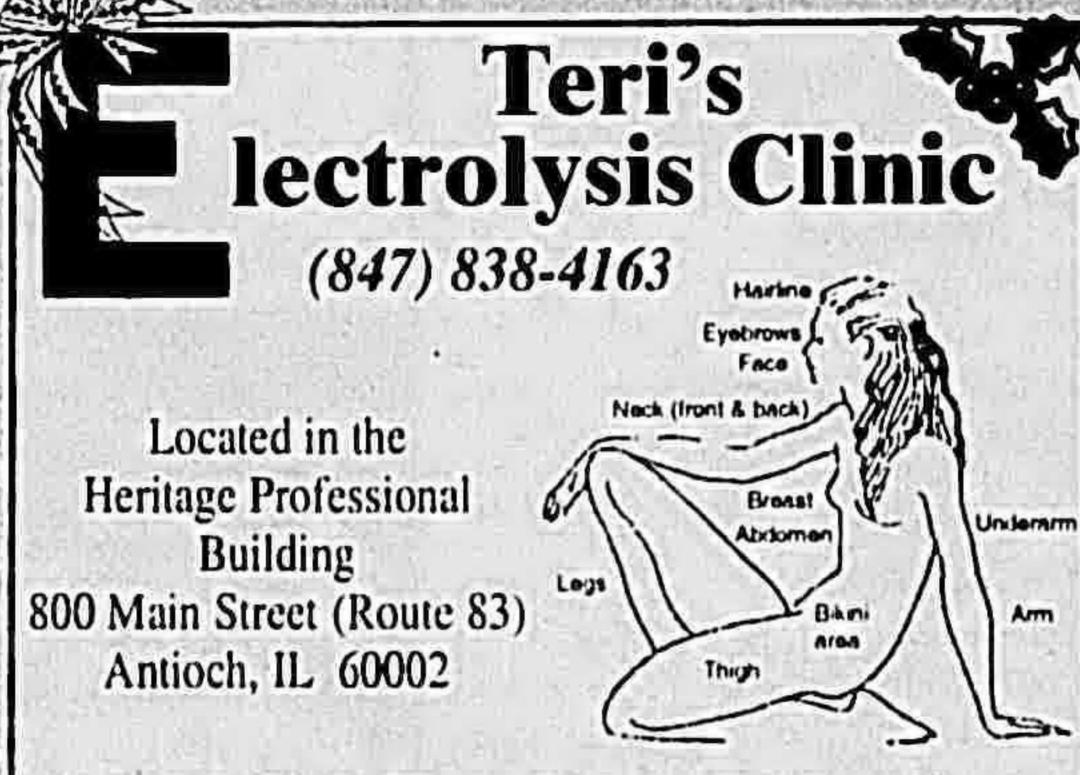
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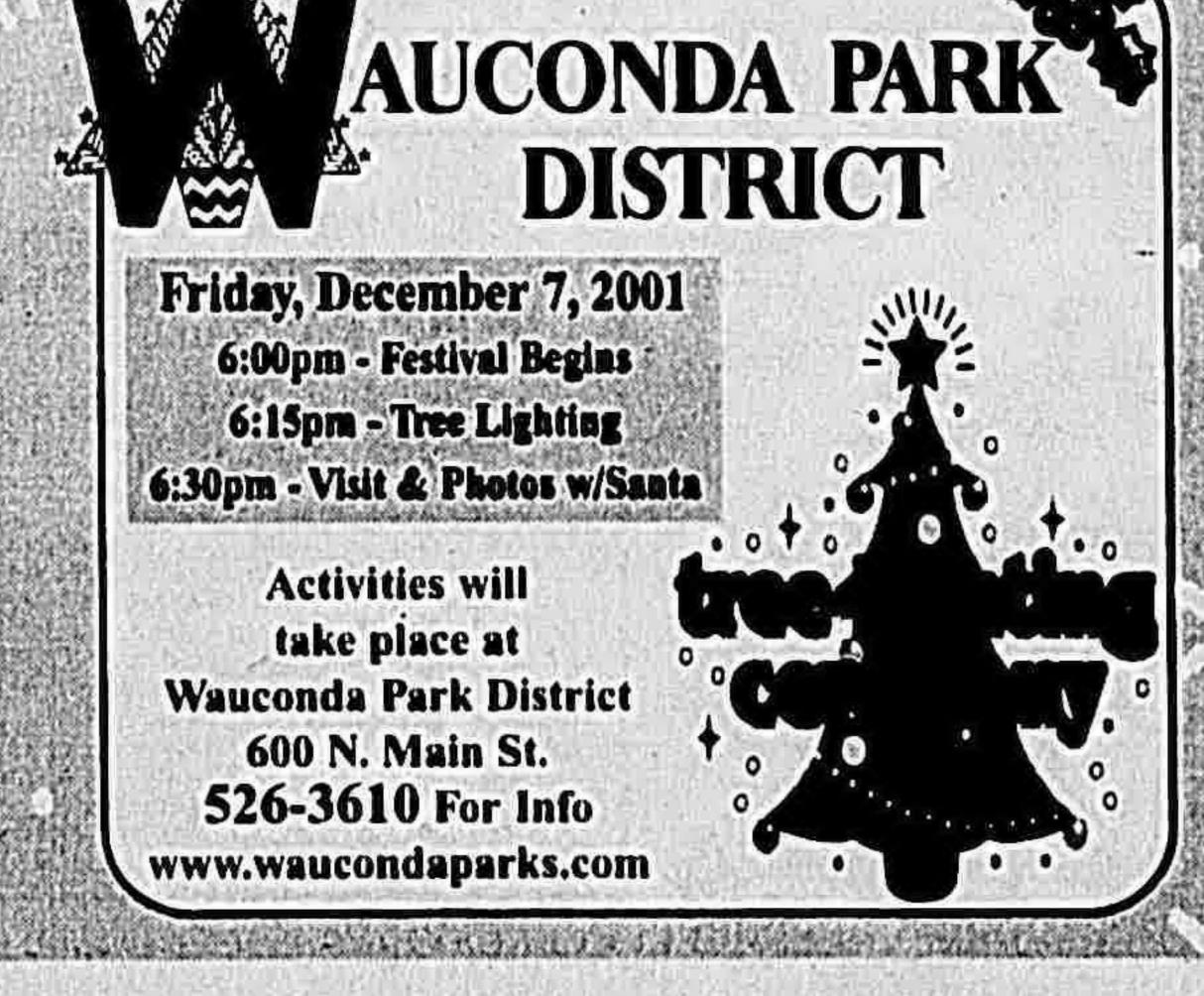
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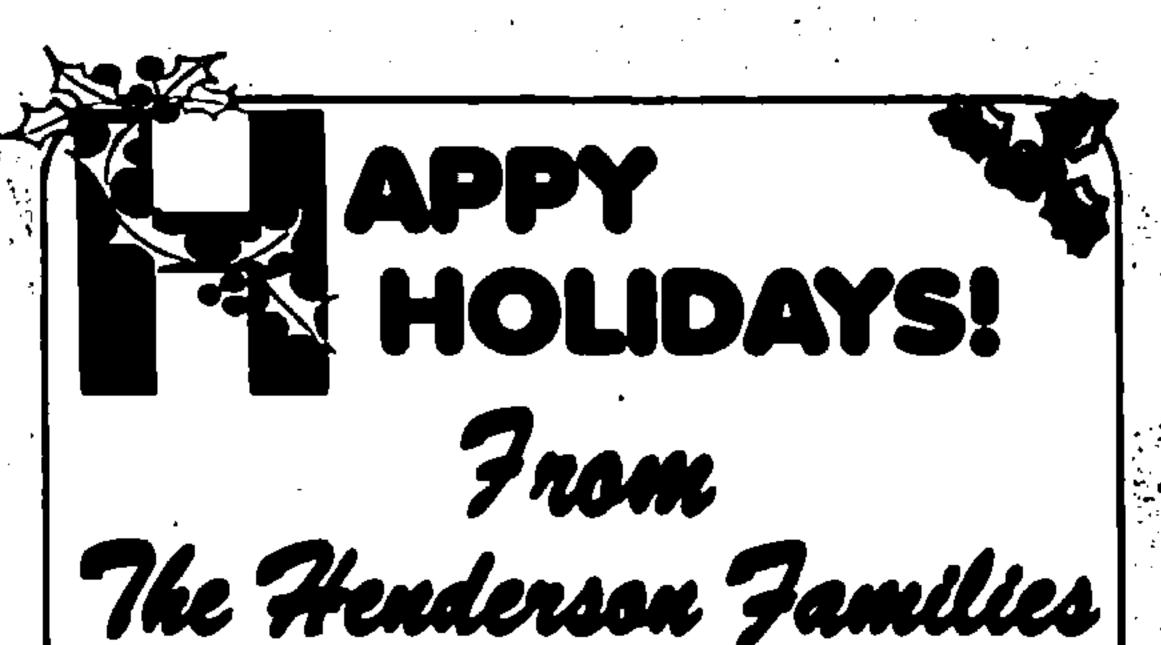
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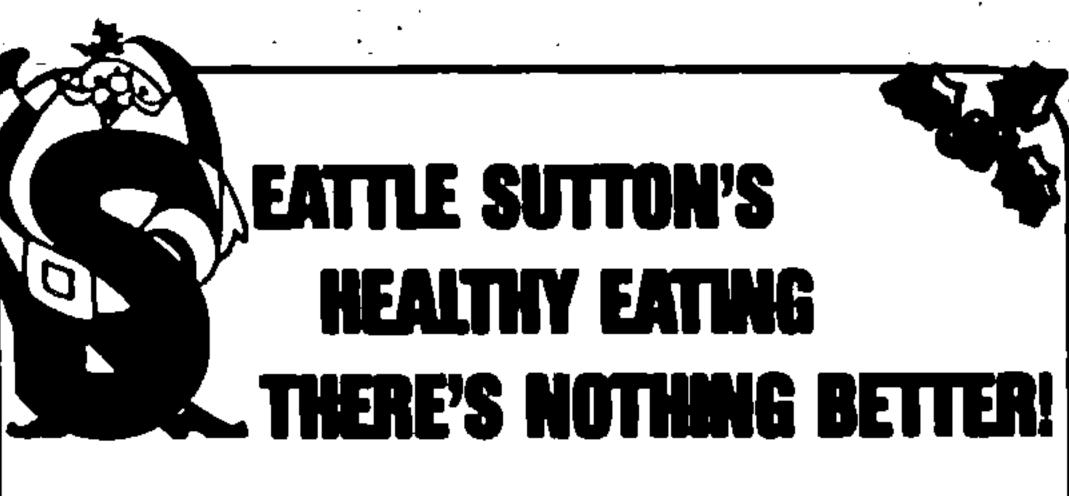
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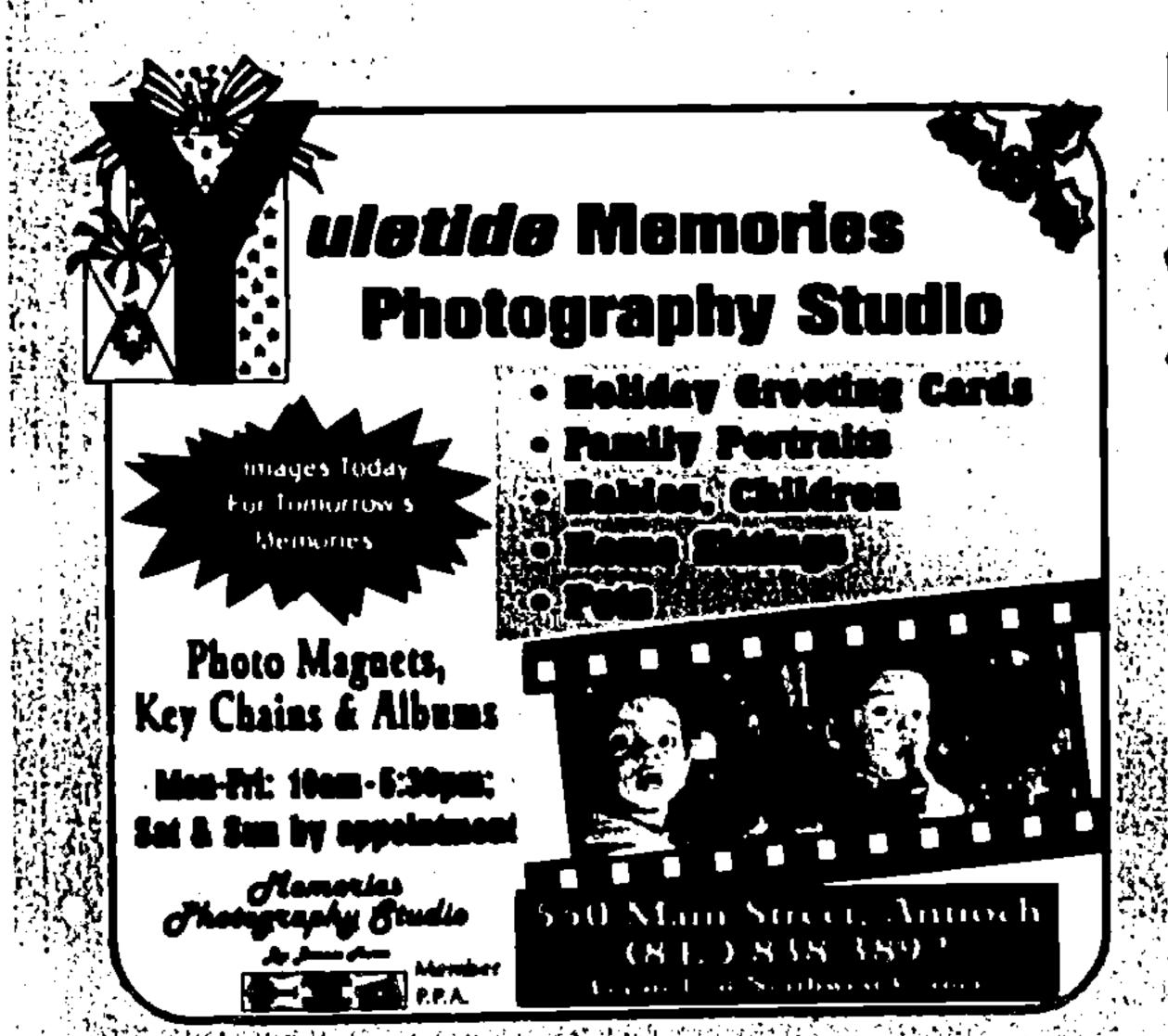
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Velebrations dining

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The Garden Café has been dressed in holiday finery for an elegant evening dining



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Begin the meal with classic French onion soup or wild mushroom and lobster ravioli. Choose from steak au poivre, almond-crusted salmon or chicken coq au vin. Finish the meal with gourmet coffee and a sleigh ride of pastries, crème brulee or classic French apple tart. Full bar service and wine by the glass or bottle are available. A la carte selections range from \$5 to \$22. For reservations or information, call 847-835-6961.

New Year's Eve...

Enjoy a lovely evening with family and friends while ringing in the New Year with traditional French cuisine in an exquisite setting of twinkling lights, white linens and colorful holiday flowers. A children's menu is available. Seatings are at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Including a champagne or sparkling cider toast, dinner is \$39 for adults and \$22 for children. For reservations or information, call 847-835-6961.

Casual Holiday Dining

The Education Center's Multipurpose Room is transformed into a cozy French bistro serving salads, homemade stews in crusty bread bowls and a children's meal. Imported and domestic beer, wine, soda and water are available. Selections range from \$3.95 to \$5.95.

Cocoa Cart/Espresso Bar

Gourmet coffee, espresso drinks, cider and cocoa from the Cocoa Cart/Espresso Bar in the Education Center warm the hearts and hands of visitors watching ice carving presentations or strolling through the treelit Garden. Menu prices range from \$1 to \$3.50.

Dining and snacks will be available from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Thursday through Sunday, through Jan. 6, 2002. Note special seatings for New Year's Eve. For information, call The Garden Café at 847-835-6961.

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oliday homes help troubled teens



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The tour will be the first annual fund-raiser for the Grayslake Junior Woman's Club. Slipke's home is one of five houses showcased on the Dec. 8 walk.

Slipke said that his family has decorated their house substantially for the last 10 years, but this year they will be doing a little more. They will display three trees, including one 12 feet tall, an extensive nutcracker collection and an assortment of Santas.

Preparations began about a week ago at Slipke's home, and he will continue to decorate until the tour begins.

Slipke enjoys putting his artistic abilities to use. He occasionally works as a photographer, a filmmaker and an actor.

Beginning at noon at the Grayslake Village Hall at 10 S. Seymour St., the tour includes refreshments, a walk through five homes and caroling by members of the Grayslake Community High School Choir. The walk ends at 4 p.m.

"We are very excited to start our fund-raising activities with the Tradition of Homes Tour,"

Cheryl Whiteside, president of the Grayslake Junior Woman's Club, said. "It is a wonderful way to involve the entire community and raise money for a worthy cause."

Tickets for the tour are available by calling the Grayslake Chamber of Commerce at 847-223-6888. The cost is \$10 for advanced purchases and \$15 at the time of the event. Proceeds will benefit the Community Youth Network, helping troubled teens in Lake County. - Rob Moll 傘



Bob Slipke is handed ornaments from his son Bryan, 15, as they decorate their West Trail home in preparation for the Tradition of Homes Tour.-Photo by David Krueger





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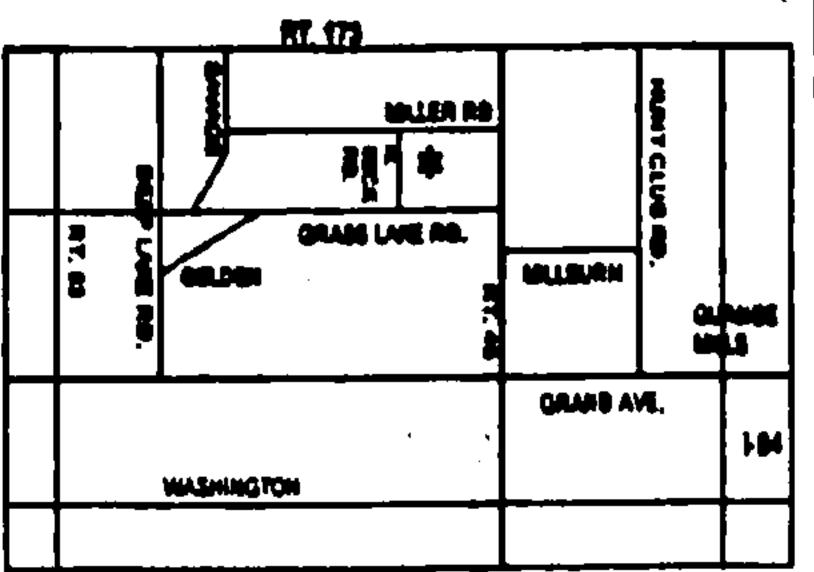
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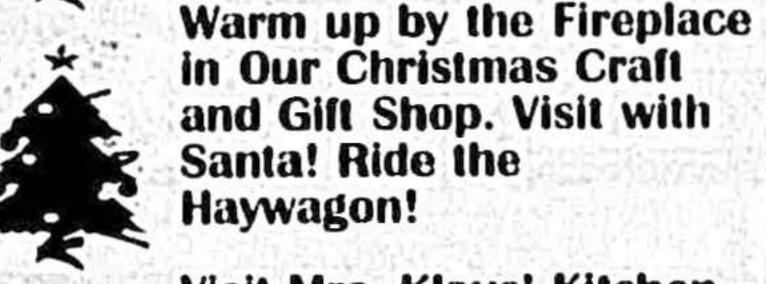
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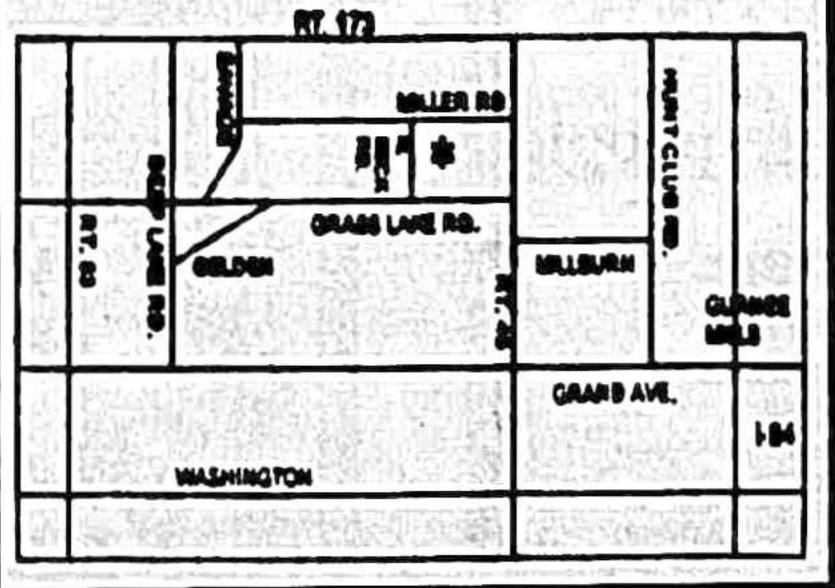
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Heeding a feathered friend

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These simple and easy-to-make bird feeders can be a perfect addition to anyone's backyard. Youngsters will love making the simple projects. A bird feeder makes the perfect gift for grandparents, neighbors or special friend. They can be made a couple of days ahead, wrapped in plastic or placed in a sealed plastic bag, and then presented in a gift bag.

Honey-tube Bird Feeder What you need:

Cardboard toilet paper roll Wax paper or newspaper (about 8 inches by 8 inches at least)

Honey Plastic or regular knife 2 foot piece of yarn

Paper plate Bird seed (small seeds work best, sunflower seeds fall off)

What You Do:

Put the yarn through the hole in the toilet paper roll and lay out on a piece of wax paper or newspaper.

Spread the honey all around the outside of the roll. Put bird seed on a paper plate.

Bagel Bird Feeder What you need:

1 day old bagel lard birdseed string or ribbon for hanging

What you do:

Spread lard on the bagel.

Roll the bagel in the birdseed. (Or you may place the bagel in a gallon sized zipper bag that contains birdseed. Then you can shake the bag to coat the bagel.)

Tie ribbon or string through the hole of the bagel to hang the bagel.

One of the good things about this bird feeder is that the birds can eat the whole









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Now-Dec. 9

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DePaul University
60 E. Balbo, Chicago
312-554-2000
\$60 show only, \$95 dinner & show
Tues,-Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 7 p.m.

Now-Dec. 20

Babes in Toyland

17-20 noon (2nd show)

Menker Theater
Moraine Valley Community College Fine and
Performing Arts Center
10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills
708-974-5500
\$6-8
Tues.-Fri. 10 a.m., Dec. 15 11 a.m. & 2 p.m., Dec.

Now-Dec. 22

A Christmas Carol

Albert Ivar Goodman Theatre 170 N. Dearborn, Chicago 312-443-3800

Chicago 312-443-3800 \$30-50 Fri.-Sun. matinee 2 p.m., Tues.-Thurs. 7:30 p.m.,

Now-Dec. 22

A Christmas Story

Chicago Street Theatre
154 W. Chicago St., Valparaiso IN
219-464-1636
\$8-12
Thurs.-Sun. 8 p.m., Dec. 1, 8, 9, 15, 16, 22 2:30 p.m.

Fri.-Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 6 p.m., Tues.-Wed. 2 p.m.

Now-Dec. 23

You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown

Steel Beam Theater
111 Main St., St. Charles
630-587-8521
Call for times and tickets

Now-Dec. 23

The Nutcracker

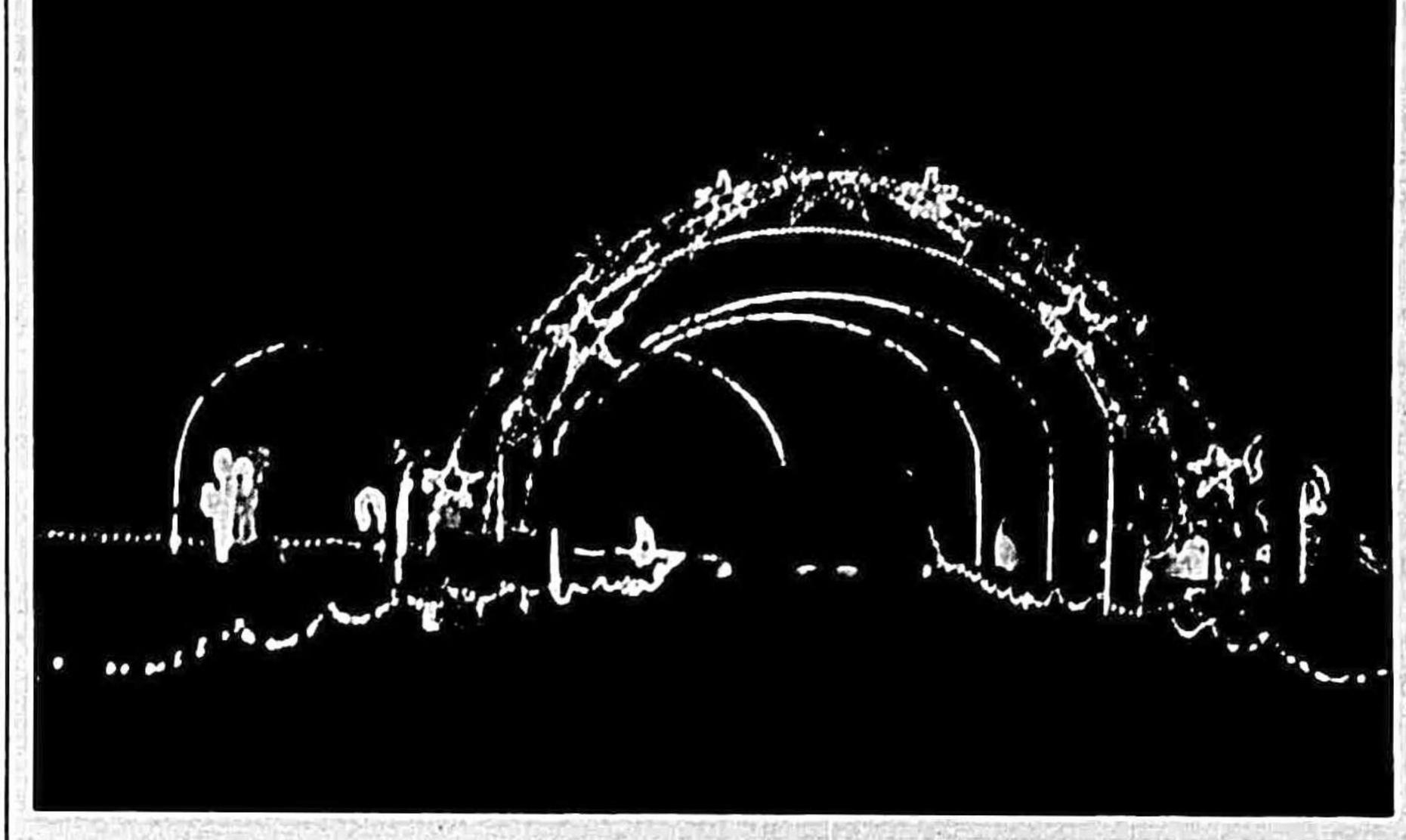
Joffrey Ballet
Auditorium Theatre
50 E. Congress Parkway, Chicago
312-902-1500
\$39-69
Fri.-Sun. matinees 2 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 7:30 p.m.

Now-Dec. 28

A Christmas Carol

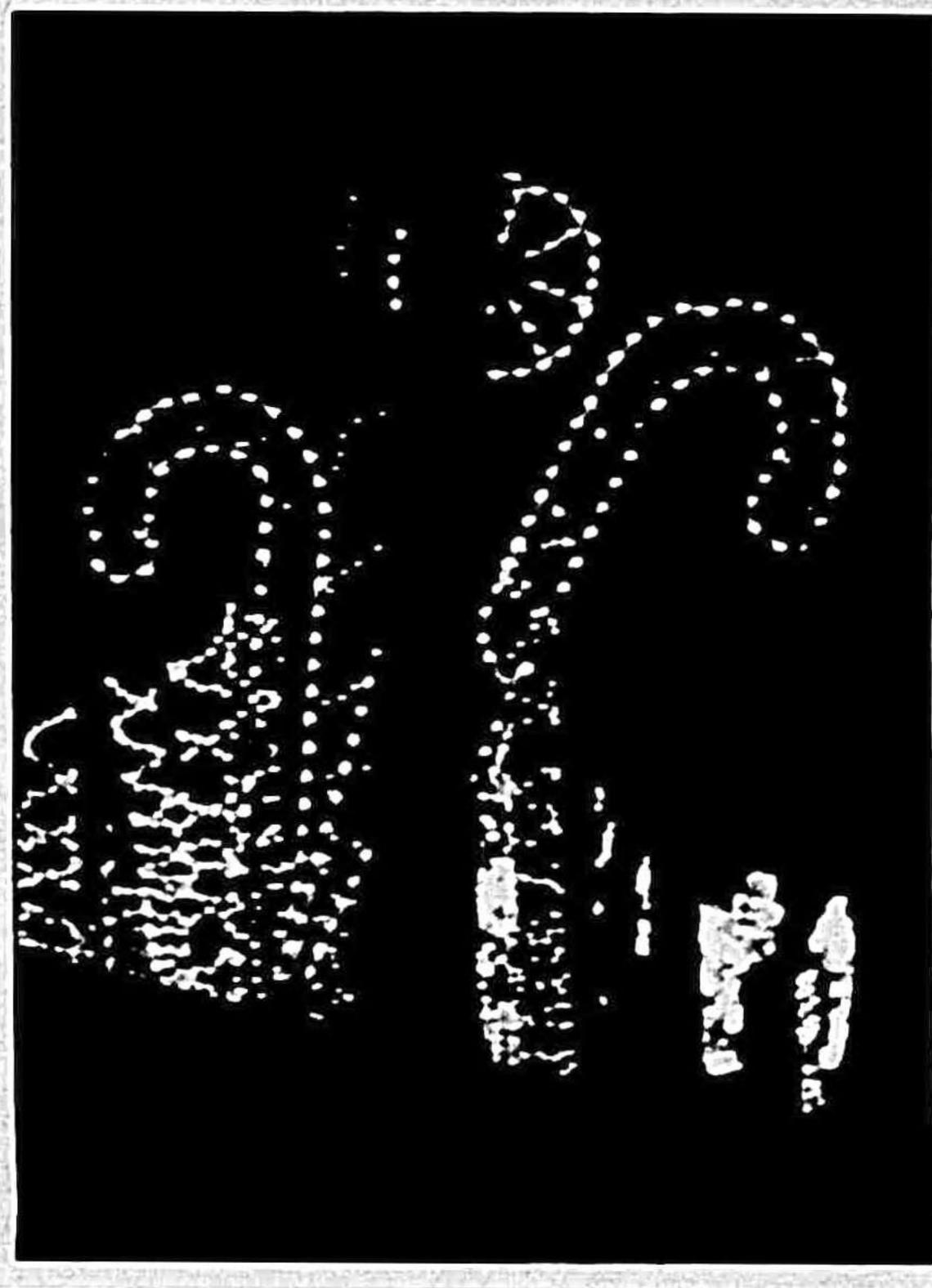
Drury Lane Oakbrook Terrace

See THEATER on page C18



It's a wonderful light

Cars carrying onlookers pass through the light display at the Cuneo Museum and Gardens' annual Winter Wonderland in Vernon Hills.—Photos by Sandy Bressner



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THEATER

Continued from page C17

100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace 630-530-0111 \$6.50

Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m., Sat. 12:30 p.m.

Now-Dec. 29 Radio City Christmas Spectacular

Rosemont Theater 5400 River Rd., Rosemont 312-559-1212 \$24.50-54.50

Tues.-Fri. matinees, Fri.-Sun. evenings

Now-Dec. 30 - The Christmas Schooner

Bailiwick Arts Center 1229 West Belmont, Chicago 773-883-1090 \$25-35 Sat.-Sun. matinees 2:30 p.m., Thurs-Sun. 7:30 p.m.

Now-Dec. 30

Miracle on 34th Street

7:30, Fri.-Sat. 8 p.m.

Chicago Center for the Performing Arts 777 N. Green, Chicago 312-327-2000 \$33-55 Wed., Sat., Sun. 2 p.m., Wed.-Thurs.

Now-Dec. 31 The Second City Dysfunctional Holiday Revue

Metropolis Performing Arts Center 111 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights 847-577-2121 \$17 (\$37.50 Dec. 31) Thurs. 8 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 7:30 & 10 p.m.,

Sun. 7 p.m., Dec. 31 7:30 & 10 p.m.

Now-Jan. 6, 2002 Disney's Beauty and the Beast

Cadillac Palace Theatre 151 W. Randolph, Chicago 312-902-1400 \$22-67 Sun. 1 & 6:30 p.m., Wed. 2 & 7:30 p.m., Thurs. 7:30 p.m., Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 2 & 8 p.m.

Now-Jan. 6, 2002 My Fair Lady

Drury Lane 100 Drury Ln., Oakbrook Terrace 630-530-8300 \$19-25

Sun. 2:30 & 7 p.m., Wed. 8 p.m., Thurs. 2 & 8 p.m., Fri. 8:30 p.m., Sat. 5:30 & 9 p.m.

Now-Jan. 13, 2002

Drury Lane Theatre

Magic of Ice

2500 W. 95th St., Evergreen Park 708-422-0404 \$21-46 Sun. 3:30 p.m., Tues.-Fri. 2 p.m., Wed. 8

Dec. 7

Holiday a cappella

p.m., Fri.-Sat. 8:30 p.m.

Fourth Presbyterian Church Michigan & Delaware, Chicago 773-755-1628 \$12-25 8 p.m.

Dec. 7-9

Charlotte's Web Kirk Players

Mundelein Fligh School) 1350 W. Hawley, Mundelein 847-949-2200 \$5-9 Fri.-Sat. 7 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 2 p.m.

Dec. 7-9 The Christmas Revels, A Celtic Celebration of the Winter Solstice

Cahn Auditorium 600 Enterson, Evanston 847-467-4000 \$17-40 Fri.-Sat. 8 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 2 p.m.

Dec. 7-9

2001 Holiday Spectacular!

Elgin Symphony Orchestra The Hemmens Cultural Center 150 Dexter Ct., Elgin 847-888-4000 \$10-14 Fri.-Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 2 & 5 .m.

Dec. 7-16 A Christmas Carol

The Theatre of Western Springs 4384 Hampton Ave., Western Springs 708-246-3380 \$6-12 Fri. 7:30, p.m., Sat. 2:30 & 7:30 p.m., Sun.

Dec. 7-16 10th Annual Winter Pageant

Pulaski Park 1419 W. Blackhawk St., Chicago

Sun. 2 &5 p.m., Thurs.-Fri. 7:30 p.m., Sat. 5 & 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 8

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2:30 p.m.

The Gingerbread Man

Steel Beam Theater 111 Main St., St. Charles **6**30-587-8521

10:30 a.m. & 1 p.m.

Dec. 8 Holiday a cappella

Community United Methodist Church 20 N. Center, Naperville 773-755-1628 \$12-25

Dec. 8 Merry Christmas, George Balley

Pickwick Theatre 5 S. Prospect, Park Ridge 847-692-6590 \$10-15

2:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 8

The Nutcracker The Center for Performing Arts

Governor State University University Park 630-769-1199/708-235-2222 \$18-25

Dec. 8-9

1 & 5 p.m.

You're a Good Man Charlle Brown, Especially at Christmas

Lund Auditorium at Dominican University 7900 W. Division St., River Forest 708-524-6942

\$10 Sat.-Sun. 3 p.m.

Dec. 8-9

The Best Christmas Pageant Ever Lakeside Players Rhode Opera House 514 56th St., Kenosha, Wisc. 262-657-PLAY

Dec. 8-9

Holiday of Carols, Ela Singera

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church 24500 Old McHenry Rd. Lake Zurich 847-726-2011 Free Sat. 7:30 p.m., Sun. 3 p.m)

Dec. 8-31

The Christmas That Almost Wasn't

Owen Bruner Goodman Theater 170 N. Dearborn St., Chicago 312-443-3800 \$6-14 Sat. 10 a.m. & noon, Sun. noon

Dec. 8-31

Winnie the Pooh Metropolis Performing Arts Centre

111 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights 847-577-2121

Sat.-Sun. 11 a.m., Dec. 31 11 a.m. & 1 p.m.

Dec. 8-Jan. 19, 2002 Hansel and Gretel

Lyric Opera of Chicago 20 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago 312-332-2244, ext. 5600 \$29-145

7:30 p.m. (Dec. 16 & Jan. 16 2 p.m.)

Deck 9

A Christmas Carol Paramount Arts Centre 23 E. Galena Rd., Aurora

Dec. 9

Holiday a cappella

Lutkin Hall, Northwestern University 700 University Place, Evanston 773-755-1628

A Kilterian Road Charletines Old Town School of Folk Music 544 N. Lincoln, Chicago

Dec. 9-30

La Posado Magica

Studio 2 at Athenaeum Theatre 2936 N. Southport, Chicago 773-935-6860 \$12-15 Thurs.-Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 2 p.m.

Dec. 11-191

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CLASSIFIES

Photo O o your holiday pictures look the same, year after year?

Then break out of your

rut! Here are some suggestions from the picturetaking experts at Eastman Kodak Company:

• Expand your photographic horizons. Don't just drag out the camera Christmas morning to picture the children opening presents. Instead, tell the whole story of the family holiday celebration, from decorating the tree to carving the turkey, and playing with all the new toys. Don't stop until you're confident you have captured everyone looking their best.

• Think family. The holidays are a great time to pull everyone together for a group picture. For a large family gathering, move the sofa a few feet out from the wall; that creates natural three-tiered seating (one row on the floor for the kids, another on the sofa, a third standing behind it). Have everyone squeeze together as close as possible to eliminate wasted space. Then set the self-timer on your camera and get into the frame. Be sure to take several exposures, since someone is bound to have closed eyes if you only take one.

• Later, order enough prints for everyone — including the grandchildren. The picture will keep your memory alive even when you can't be together.

• Don't pose all your pictures, though. Try to capture your family in candid photos whenever possible. When you're ready to shoot, close in on the action. Instead of asking your subjects to "smile" or "freeze," just step up and fire. Concentrate on the expressions and activ-

ity of your subjects.

• Remember to "fill the frame" with the subject in front of you, and eliminate everything else. Here's a challenge: when you're ready to shoot something, study what's in the viewfinder and see if you can take a step closer without losing anything essential. You probably can. Then take another step and look again.

• To photograph a child playing with a toy or smiling up at you, step up to a distance of 3 to 4 feet — and if possible, kneel down so you're at the child's level. For a couple of adults, get no more than 4 to 5 feet away.

• Let the shape of your subject to dictate the shape of the picture. For a shot of the Christmas tree, turn the camera on its side so the viewfinder shows a vertical image; then step up and fill the frame. For a shot filled with relatives, leave the camera in its normal horizontal position.

• Are there toddlers in the family? Then get down in their neighborhood! Crawl around on the floor with them as they play with the day's new treasures and capture them in photos. Your pictures will be all the more interesting for the unusual perspective.

• Then hand-off the camera to someone else to get a shot of you on the floor with the baby. Over the course of the holiday, let everyone take a few pictures so that everyone is included in the family album.

Keep the camera close at hand. The inspiration for a great family photo may come and go in a few seconds. If you can capture it — fast — you'll have a picture to treasure for years;

hesitate and the moment will be lost.

Capture holiday lights

What do you see when you think of the holidays? Lights! From luminaria lining the sidewalks to brightly colored lights on the tree, the holidays bring out our most extravagant decoration.

But capturing their glow on film presents a challenge. To get the best results outside in the evening, start by loading your camera with a "fast" film — one with a high numbered speed rating, such as 1000 speed film. If you have a tripod, use it to steady the camera; otherwise, brace yourself against something sturdy (a tree, fence or building), hold your breath and gently squeeze the shutter button on your camera.

Be sure to turn off or cover the flash before shooting, and if your camera has adjustable shutter speeds, set it to 1/15 or 1/8 second. If it's freezing cold outside, keep your camera warm inside your coat and bring along an extra camera battery.

For lights indoors, the same rules apply.

Again, a fast film will help you capture the glow of a roaring fire or your Christmas tree lights. A slightly "slower" film such as 400 speed film will help ambient light to register on the film and still let you use your camera's flash to freeze the action of a young child opening his first present.

Speaking of children, why not let them share the joy of holiday picture-taking? A single-use camera comes loaded with film and it's ready to use. You can help with a few basics by instructing the child to hold the camera steady, look through the viewfinder and compose the shot (without cutting off anyone's head), before squeezing the shutter. When their pictures come back from the photofinisher, be sure to include them in your family album. – http://www.kodak.com





Christmas kickoff

Above, Santa Claus accompanies Mayor Tim Perry at the tree lighting ceremony in downtown Grayslake. Left, Bridget Halvey, 15, signs her name on a giant holiday card at the Grayslake Village Hall. The card will be sent to the service people aboard the USS John C. Stennis.—Photos by David Krueger





15



is a time of family celebration and most of us want to include our pets in the festivities. It takes a little

planning, but the family pets can join in the fun with the rest of the household — from feasting to dressing up to family photos.

et pets ready for the holiday fun

Prepare your pet—Holiday festivities may cause even the best-trained dog to forget his manners. So, before the guests arrive, give your pet a refresher course a few minutes each day. Make sure he can consistently respond to the commands "come," "sit," "down" and "stay."

Be aware that changing mealtimes and extra treats can cause a break in housetraining. The best way to avoid soiling accidents in the house is to keep your pet on his regular feeding schedule. If your pet does have an accident, be sure to clean it up quickly and treat the area with a pet odor-remover.

Prepare your guests—It's a good idea to be sure guests are aware that your pet is at home. Be sure to let them know if your dog or cat are indoor pets only, so they won't unwittingly let them out the back door.

If a special guest suffers from allergies or

brings along young children who don't know how to play with a pet, you might want to separate your pet from the main activity areas for an hour or two. Keep in mind, though, that it's your pet's home, too, and Fluffy will want to join in some fun after his nap.

Deck your pet—There are lots of fun and festive holiday costumes available – from reindeer antlers to angel wings. If you want to deck out your pet for the holidays, keep in mind these precautions.

First, choose attire that doesn't restrict your pet's movement in any way and that won't cover his eyes. Also, choose items that won't get in the way when your pet needs to relieve himself.

For the best results, gradually introduce your pets to holiday finery. Allow her to get accustomed to wearing it a little at a time before the big day. If Scruffy is really unhappy in his holiday duds, don't make him wear it, no matter how great he looks.

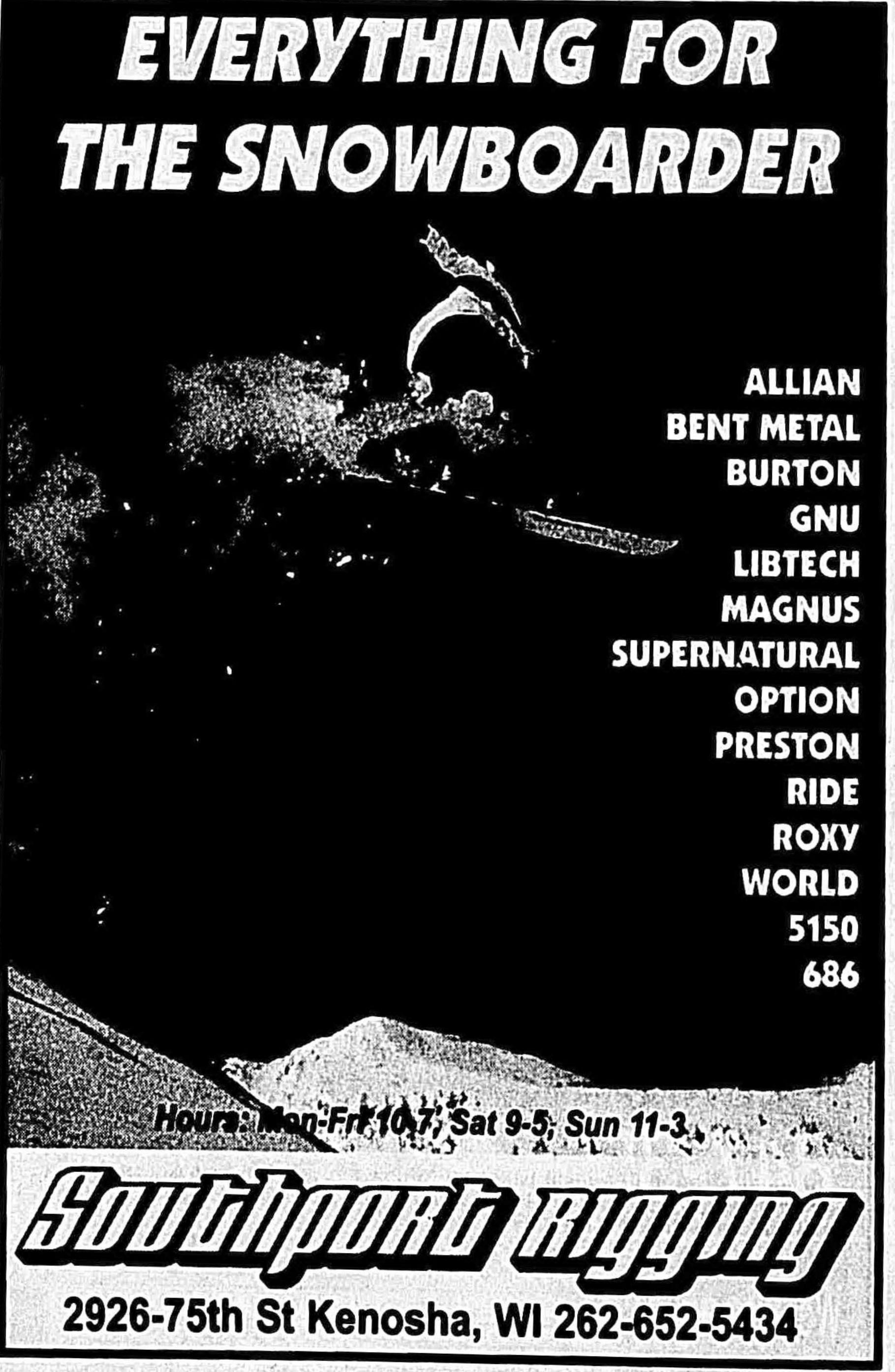
Sometimes a thorough grooming is all your pet needs to look its very best.

Keep safety in mind—Special precautions are in order to keep pets safe in the midst of holiday activity:

- Be sure your pets have collars with identification tags – and wear them at all times. Escapes can be a problem with all the comings and goings, and opening of doors.
- Keep holiday decorations out of reach. Holiday plants like mistletoe and holly are poisonous. Candles can be a fire hazard in the vicinity of a wagging tail. String, ribbons and tinsel can cause choking or a blockage in your pet's intestinal tract.
- Go easy on the holiday goodies. Even small amounts of chocolate can be toxic to many pets and rich holiday foods can cause digestive upset or illness. Have plenty of healthy pet treats on hand and be sure your guests know not to feed Sparky anything else.

Finally, remember that some pets may become overly excited by the noise and activity. If your dog has a tendency to be aggressive, he should be isolated from holiday guests.





Have kids, will travel... Samely this season

Along with winter recess, sledding and playing outdoors, winter may bring with it a chance to get away and enjoy some time as a family, whether at a holiday gathering or just a wintertime excursion. Here are some basic ground rules to keep in mind:

Fun & Games

During a car or plane ride, prevent travel burnout by packing an assortment of games, toys and other kid-friendly distractions. Music that caters to a young person's preference, while not necessarily an adult's first choice in listening, can help while away the hours. And don't forgo those tried and true travel games like "I Spy" and "Let's Look for Red Cars" — they may seem tiresome to you, but they'll help keep the kids occupied.

Snacks are key

Always bring an assortment of healthy snacks, including finger-friendly fruit, cheese and crackers. Because it is very difficult to watch your child in the car, make sure that the food is of the right size and consistency not to be a choking hazard. Sipping a bottle or cup is also recommended during take-off and landing, to avoid painful ears during changes in altitude and air pressure.

Health & safety first

Check and re-check for safety. When planning any auto trip, do the smart thing and ensure that your child's safety seat is properly attached and secure. For plane rides, the Federal Aviation Administration recommends that any child weighing less than 40 pounds be secured within a child-safety seat (younger babies weighing less than 20 pounds should sit in a rear-facing seat). Be prepared for medical emergencies by checking your children's medical records to make sure vaccinations and other necessary procedures are up-to-date. Remember to pack prescriptions, over-the-counter medication and your children's health insurance, as well as a list of other important medical information, in your carry-on bag.

Pack light

Ask any parent preparing for a trip and they'll say one of the biggest hassles is taking such a wide array of "stuff" with them. One way to cut back on the clutter is to bring a family-friendly selection of toiletries that everyone can use.

Antibacterial Towelettes are an easy way to keep everyone's hands clean when you can't use soap and water. Just remember that family outings are meant to be a time for everyone to enjoy, so along with the baby gear and child-friendly toys, don't forget to pack a little patience and a lot of humor. *

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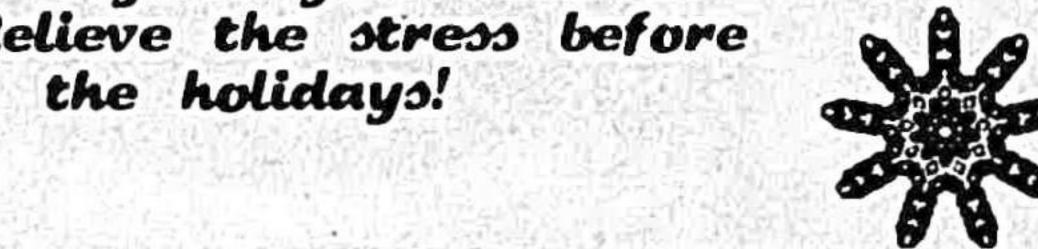
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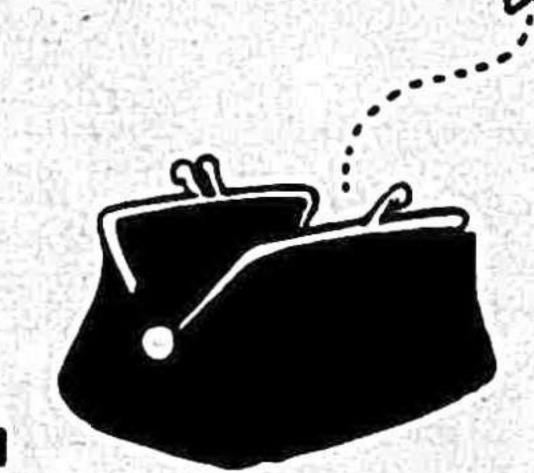
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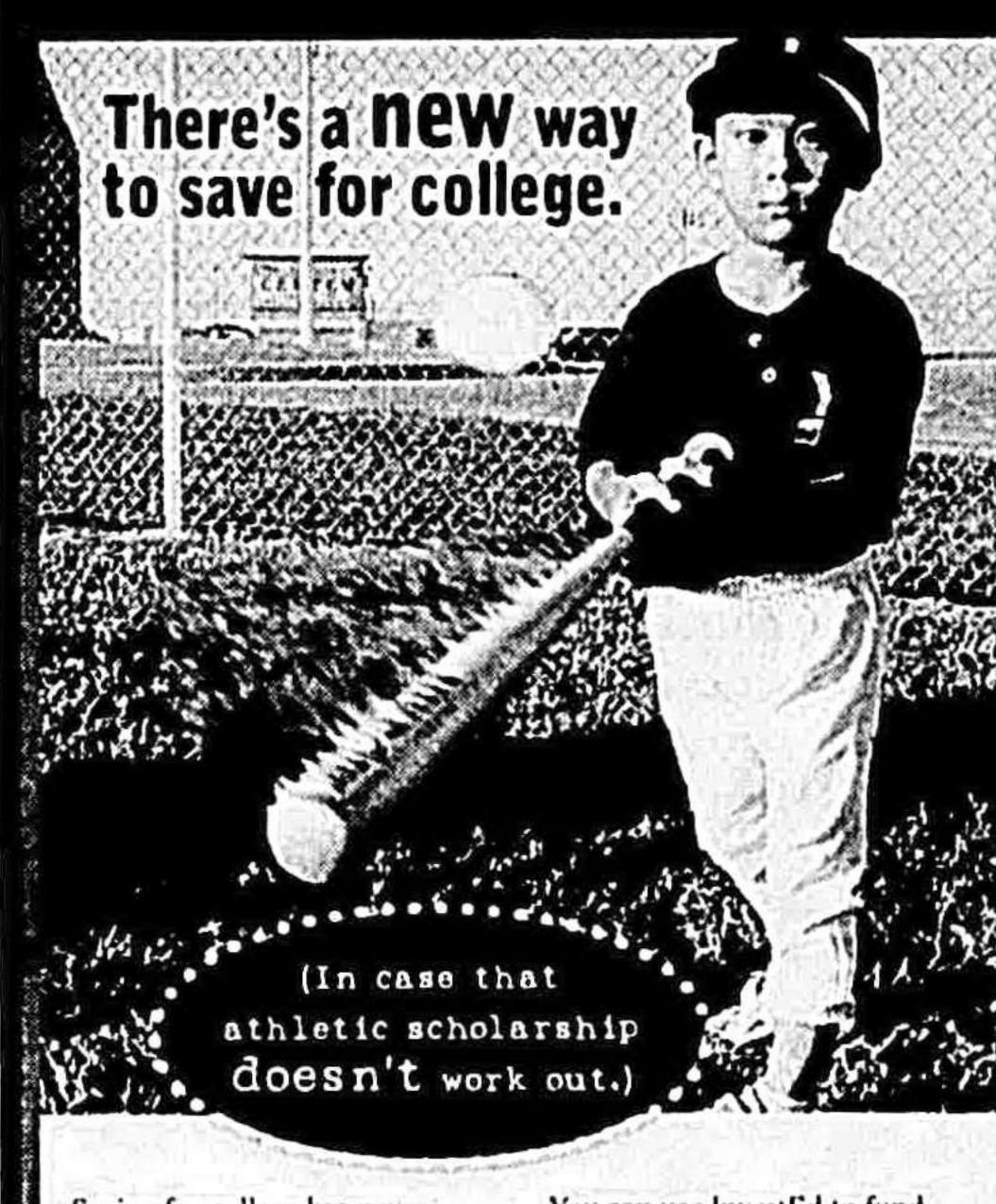
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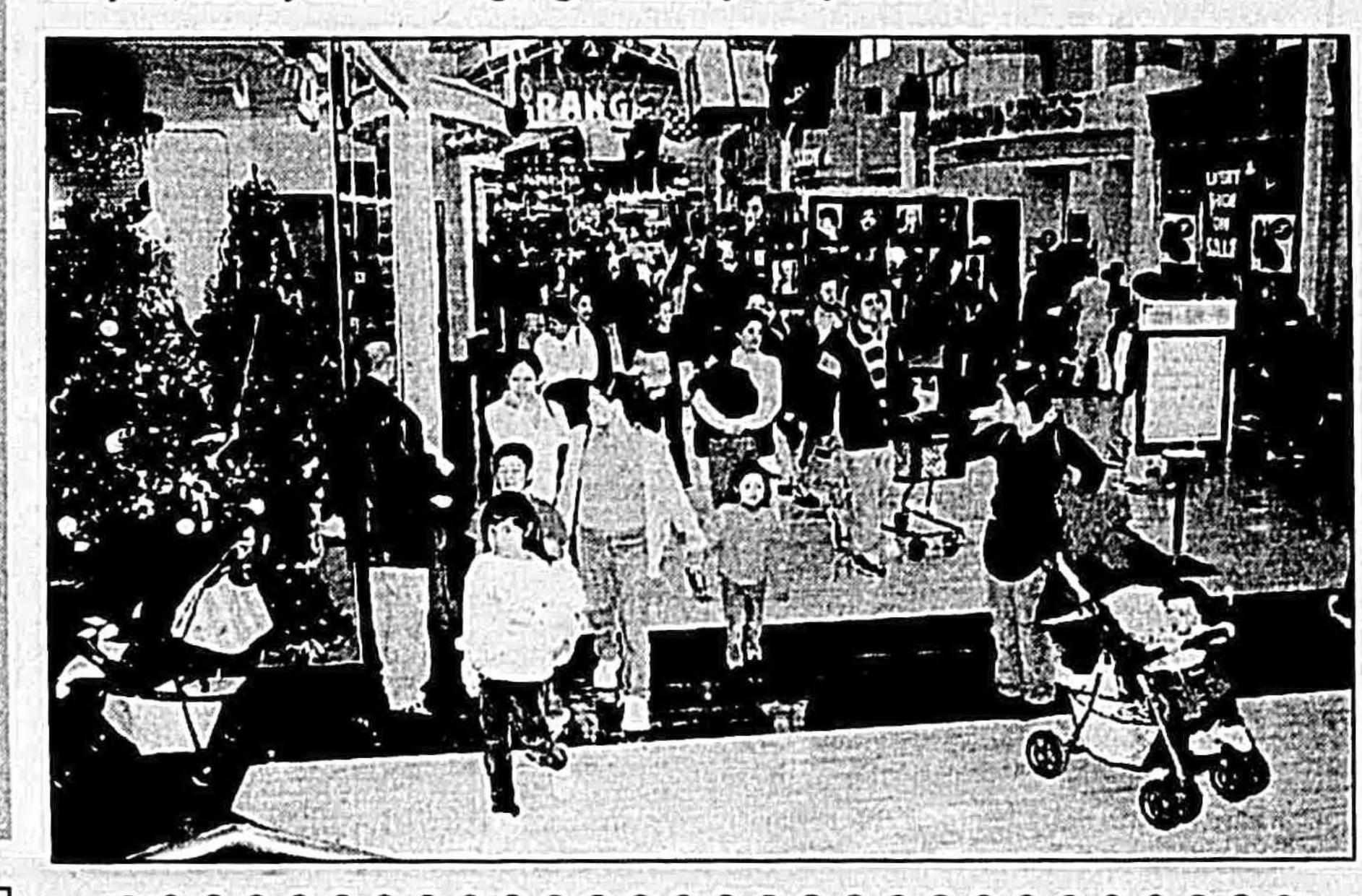
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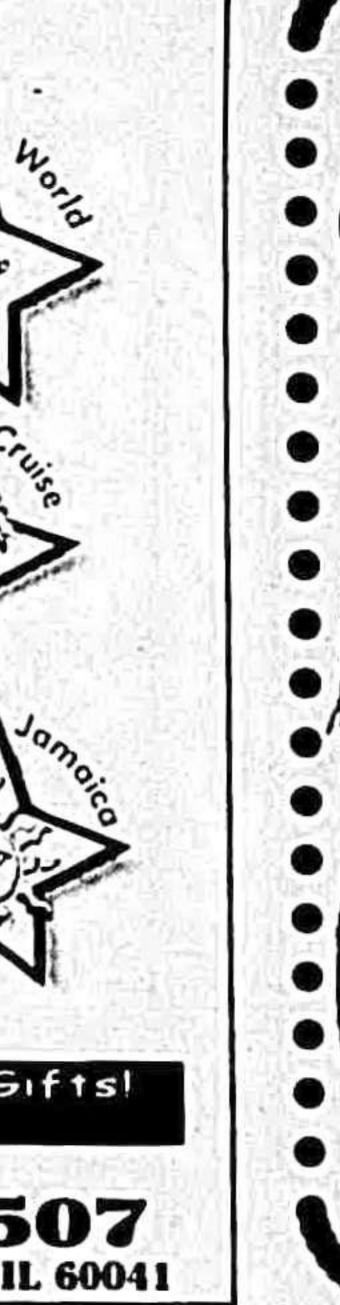


And they're off!

Above, shoppers browse Hawthorn Shopping Center in Vernon Hills and below, Gurnee Mills Shopping Center in Gurnee for pre-Christmas sales on the busiest shopping day of the year, the day after Thanksgiving.-Photos by Sandy Bressner







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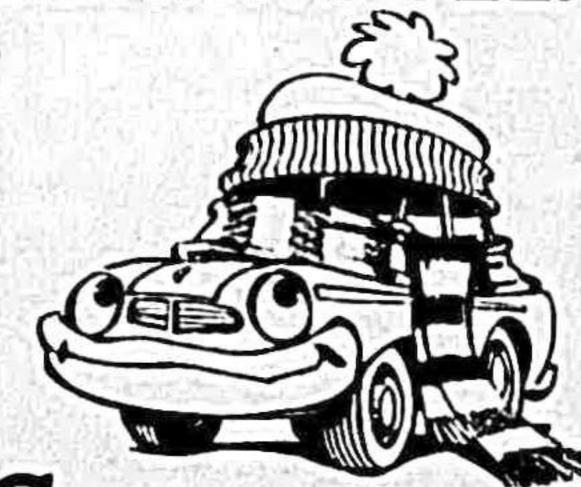
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How do you decorate for the holi-

days? Do you look over an item to see if it is still in good condition? Do you really look over the light cords and see if they're beginning to fray or crack? Are you placing your tree where it isn't blocking any exits in case of a fire? A good decorator is a smart decorator and a smart decorator is always keeping safety in mind.

On average, nearly 300 people die each year due to fires. Some of them died just because they didn't think carefully about the poor condition of the equipment they were using or how a Christmas tree could be blocking the only escape route.

According to the Office of the Illinois State Fire Marshal, Christmas trees and decorations pose special fire risks, causing needless fires and deaths. Last year, 35 residential fires related to holiday decorations occurred in Illinois, causing six injuries and more than a half million dollars in property damage.

State Fire Marshal Ernest E. Russell warns, "Safety should be everyone's number one priority in any season, so as we approach these festive holidays, please pay attention to holiday fire hazards and take the proper safety precautions."

The State Fire Marshal also offers these suggestions to help make homes safe for the holidays:

re you a smart decorator?

When using fresh trees, choose ones that have non-brittle, flexible needles.

Fresh trees should be stored out-of-doors until it is time to decorate them. When brought in, the tree should have the bottom two inches cut off its trunk.

Fresh trees should be placed in deep, non-tip stands and should be watered frequently. All trees should be placed away from heat sources and should never block exits.

Artificial trees should carry the label of a recognized laboratory such as the UL safety-seal.

Decorative lights should never be used on metallic trees. Candles should never be used on trees.

All holiday lighting should also carry a testing laboratory's label. Light strings should always be inspected for worn insulation, broken plugs or loose bulbs and sockets. All electrical decorations including lights should be turned off before leaving occurs.*

home or going to bed.

Other holiday fire safety tips include:

Use only flame-retardant or non-combustible decorations. If candles are necessary, use with caution. Keep them away from other decorations or other combustible materials. Be sure all children know the dangers of candles. Make sure candles are firmly set in their holders and always have parents or other adults present during the lighting ceremony.

Don't overload electrical outlets. Check the power capacity of your home and stay within the wattage limits. Use extension cords sparingly.

Keep presents and gifts away from lighting. Be sure the gifts themselves are fire-safe.

Do not use indoor lights out-of-doors. All outdoor lights should be weatherproofed.

Make sure all exits are clear during holiday celebrations. Provide large ashtrays and dispose of smoking materials in covered metal waste containers. After parties, always check upholstery and furniture for cigarette remains.

Install and maintain smoke alarms - it is the law in Illinois. Test smoke alarms and change their batteries in accordance to manufacturing requirements.

Plan and practice an escape plan. Know what to do if a fire

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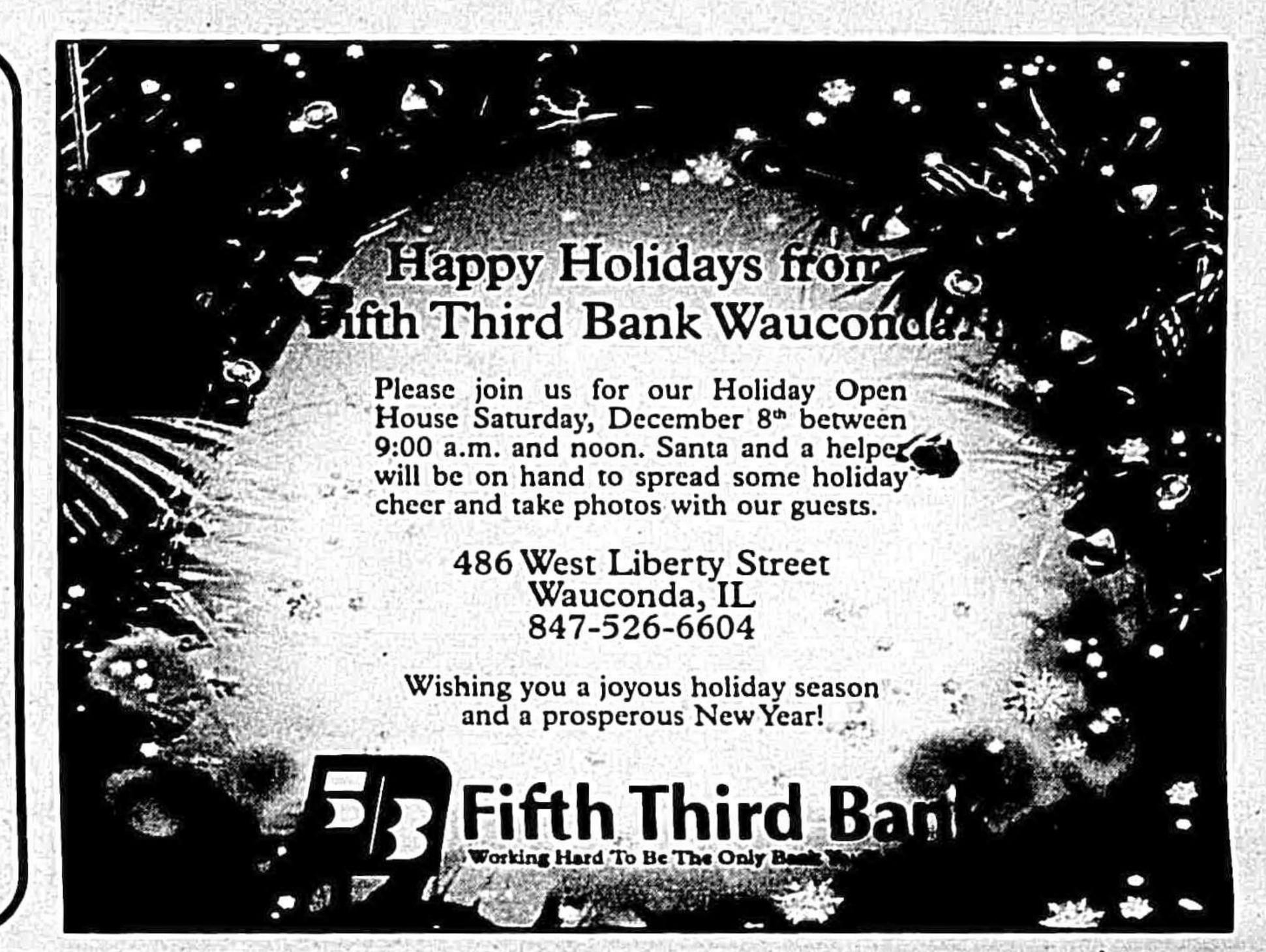
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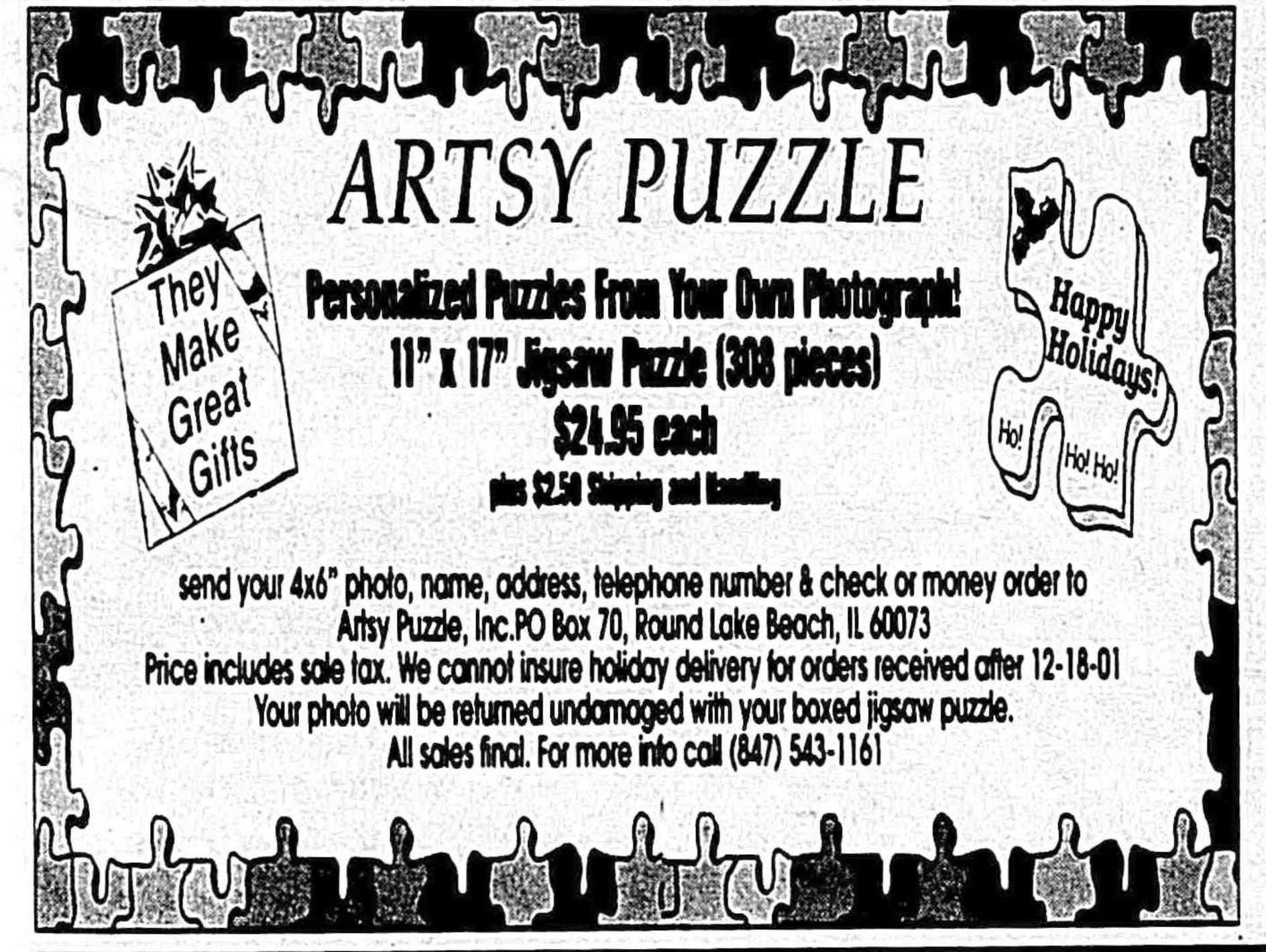


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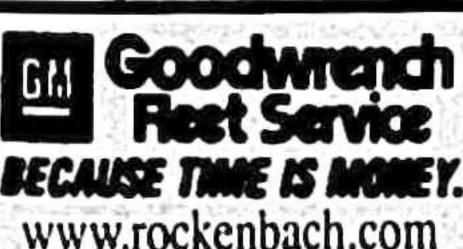
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"Drain & Fill" vs. "Flush" A "DRAIN & FILL" removes between 1/3 to 2/3 of the fluid being changed. A "SYSTEM FLUSH" removes over 95% of the fluid being changed under pressure or with chemical additives removes harmful particles that have built up over time. Tested chemical flush that cleans and removes sludge and carbon buildup. BENEFIT - Extends engine life and performance. TRANS FLUSH Cleans and flushes ENTIRE transmission system. BENEFIT - Extended life and smoother shifting for the transmission. POWER STEERING FLUSH ... Flushes and replaces all fluid in the system. BENEFIT - Extended life for the steering components. BRAKE FLUID FLUSH Flushes and replaces all of the fluid in the system. BENEFIT - Extended life on hydraulic parts which reduces costly repairs. (Especially vehicles with ABS). FUEL SYSTEM FLUSH

Cleans and thushes fuel lines, injectors, throttle bores and throttle plate. BENEFIT - Vehicle starts and runs smoother with better fuel economy. COOLANT FLUSH

Flushes and replaces 95% of coolant in system. BENEFIT - Extended radiator and cooling system component life. It also increases coolant protection level



elebrations!' offers activities for children and young at heart

"Celebrations! A Festival of Lights, Flowers & Music," the

Chicago Botanic Garden's annual holiday event, offers a variety of activities for families and children of all ages.

Visitors can enjoy acres of twinkling lights, magnificent indoor gardens, colorful holiday flowers and wreaths, complemented by a full schedule of musical performances, storytelling, visits

with Santa, ice sculpting, exquisite dining, crafts and more. Activities take place Thursday through Sunday.

Holiday Activities

• Family Crafts-5-9 p.m., West Greenhouse Gallery Families are invited to stop by and create a holiday craft to take home. Participants learn how to make botanical gifts, including door swags and beeswax candles.

•Storytelling-5:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Museum Professional storytellers Sarah Cappelli and Elizabeth English, from the Inclusive Theater in Chicago, share winter season stories such as "The Thanksgiving Story," "The Mitten," "The First Holiday Tree," "The Fairy's New Gift," and many more.

• Performances—7 and 8 p.m. in the Auditorium Local musicians and singers entertain visitors with

interactive shows featuring holiday music and carols. •Ice Sculpting—6:45-7:30 p.m. in the East Courtyard Professionally trained ice carvers make festive cre-

ations from huge blocks of solid ice. Artists utilize a variety of tools and techniques to make magical creations. • Santa-6-9 p.m. in the East Greenhouse Gallery, Dec. 13-16 and 20-23

ture to preserve the wonderful memory. A fee applies for photos.

•Horse & Carriage Rides-5:15-9:45 p.m. in the West Portico

A horse-drawn carriage ride reveals the beautifully-lit Garden at night. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for children ages 2-12. Tickets are available at the Carriage Ride Ticket Office in the Education Building. Sales begin at 5 p.m. for day of purchase.

• Exhibit—5-10 p.m. in the Museum

Children will love the Waud Collection of charming, miniature felt characters from some of their favorite books: "Alice in Wonderland," "Babar," "Peter Rabbit" and "Wind in the Willows."

"Celebrations!" can be enjoyed at the Chicago Botanic Garden from 5-10 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, now through Jan. 6. Nonmember admission is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children ages 2-12. Members pay \$4 for adults, \$2 for children. Usual parking fees apply.

A special New Year's Eve dinner will be offered on Monday, Dec. 31. For information, call 835-6900, or visit the web site at www.chicagobotanic.org. For information on group tours, call 835-6949.

The Chicago Botanic Garden is a 385-acre living museum owned by the Forest Preserve District of Cook County and managed by the Chicago Horticultural Society. The Garden is open every day of the year, except Dec. 25, from 8 a.m. until sunset. The Garden is located on Lake Cook Road in Glencoe, onehalf mile east of the Edens Expressway. Admission is free; select event fees apply. Parking is \$7.75. On Tuesdays, senior citizens, age 62 and older, pay just \$5.75 for parking.



Chatting with the Clauses Megan McCulloch, 6, and her brother Tyler, 4, visit Santa and Mrs. Claus at Grant Community High School during a Breakfast with Santa

event in Fox Lake.-Photo by David Krueger Children can visit with Santa and have their pic-

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